

## How It Could Happen:

# Reds Would Use Varied Tactics to Isol

By CHARLES S. STEVENSON

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—The demands of East German communist chief Walter Ulbricht for complete control of the four highway, three rail, three air and two water routes to West Berlin from West Germany, suggest that the Allies can soon expect a series of Soviet-directed annoyances, delays, bickerings, quarrels and purposeful mistakes on them.

The harassments on these 13 life lines of communication, on, or over which food, fuel supplies, raw material, German citizens, tourists, Allied personnel—and hope—are carried, would probably start on the 120-mile autobahn from Helmsdorf to West Berlin, the scene of many previous provocations.

One tactic would be a sudden early dawn announcement by East German guards at the entry point that "certain areas" on the highway are impassable. Accidentally dumped loads of sand, fallen trees or an allegedly broken down truck would be offered as physical proof to Allied officers who would ask to see the location of the breakdown. As an indication of the American awareness of this possibility, when the United States sent one of its battle groups into West Berlin a few weeks ago, the first two vehicles in the 250-truck convoy were two bulldozers, to be used presumably to push away obstructions.

A "closed for repairs" sign, posted without any previous notice, would slow down not only traffic, but the over two million passengers.

(See REDS, Page 23)

# DA: No Stripes Change

## ARMY TIMES

VOL. XXII—No. 15

NOVEMBER 11, 1961

Eastern Edition

25c

## Second-Round Pro Pay in December

WASHINGTON—The second increment of proficiency payments resulting from last August's tests will be awarded to men in 21 three-digit MOSs beginning 1 December.

Cut-off scores for the skill levels in these MOSs are announced in TAGO Letter 29,673 (3 Nov 61) which has been airmailed to the field. Adding skill levels increases the MOSs to 69 four-digit MOSs in

which proficiency pay has been approved.

Officials said that payments under this message will go to some 4000 men. Of these, 1300 will continue to receive payments or will receive payments in lieu of men who had qualified earlier but who failed to requalify in the August testing. About 2700 new payments are to be made.

The cut-offs given do not mean

that those who make this score or higher automatically get proficiency pay. The message repeats the usual statement that award of proficiency pay to those who have made or surpassed the minimum score is the prerogative of the commander. Commanders have until 30 March 1962 to award pro pay. Pro pay awards resulting from

(See PRO PAY, Page 38)

By MONTE BOURJAILY JR.  
Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON—The Army has firmly rejected any suggestion that it take further steps to modify enlisted insignia to show that an individual has received a promotion to NCO grades E-5, E-6, E-7 or E-8 since 31 May 1958.

The decision is set to permit attrition to remove from the NCO corps men who wear insignia and bear grade titles reflecting the old seven-pay-grade enlisted structure until they enter into the new nine-grade structure by promotion or reduction.

The Army said:

"The recent decision to permit certain noncommissioned officers who were in grades E-5, E-6, and E-7 on 31 May 1958 to retain their old insignia and titles beyond the original 30 June 1962 conversion date was made in order that a large number of noncommissioned

(See STRIPES, Page 16)

## Officer Upgrades Slacken

WASHINGTON—Officer promotions this month will reflect the usual seasonal drop, officials reported this week. November has traditionally been a month in which officer temporary promotions have been comparatively low.

By grade, promotions are expected to total about 39 to colonel, about 170 to lieutenant colonel, about 340 to major and over 500 to captain.

Promotion to CWO-4 will be one because of grade changes in the permanent promotions announced last week in DA SO 272 when 28 permanent W-3s made W-4 with a grade change involved. To CWO-3, promotions will total about 22.

As compared to last month, totals drop in all grades, commissioned and warrant, except for those to major.

While no firm forecast was made beyond the end of November, officials said that experience indicates that temporary promotions will continue slow until well after the first of the year, since losses, due to retirement, are usually low during the winter months.

The promotion picture could change if a permanent build-up of the Army is ordered.

## 24 Solemn Notes

As President Kennedy prepared this week to officiate at Veterans' Day services in Arlington, SFC George W. Myers also looked forward to playing "Taps" at the Unknowns' Tomb — for the 10th time in a row.

Mr. Kennedy will be the fourth President or ex-President to hear Myers' performance.

Myers, who uses a specially-made bugle with the playing qualities of both a trumpet and cornet, has played at the funerals of such as General of the Armies John J. Pershing, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and G/A George C. Marshall.

## N.Y. May Reduce Service Taxes

ALBANY, N.Y.—New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller proposed this week that residents of that state on active duty with the armed forces be relieved of paying about \$8,000,000 a year in state income taxes.

He was to submit the proposal to the special session of the legislature to be convened later this week. It included a recommendation for four other benefits for people in the services.

The tax relief plan would apply to all New York residents on active military duty between 1 Oct. 1961 and 30 June 1963. That would cover the period designated by Congress for duty by reserve units called up during the present emergency.

During that time, a serviceman

would receive up to \$100 a month tax-free, under the plan. It would cost New York state \$1,400,000 over that period, more if the deadline were extended.

The governor also was expected to urge the lawmakers to take these actions:

- Increase from 100 to 500 the number of new college scholarships the state awards each year to children of dead or disabled veterans. Children of those serv-

(See N.Y. TAXES, Page 16)



## 'Major Breakthrough'

# New Orders System Cuts Red Tape

WASHINGTON — A major "breakthrough" in administration of military personnel actions is about to go into operation, according to those who have developed a new system for writing "routine orders" in the Army.

"Routine orders" include general orders, special orders, letter orders and unit orders. Also included in the usual definition of "routine orders" are court-martial

orders. But they are not affected by the new system, since their form, content and handling are covered by special laws.

The "breakthrough" is the result of a three-year study which has led to standardization of the order format. Already widely tested (at Fort Meade, Northern Area Command, Seventh Army and First Army), the new system and orders format will be extended by regula-

tion in the near future to the entire Army. It will apply to orders issued at all levels in the Army, from post or unit to Department of the Army.

Major advantage of the new format is that it standardizes much of the routine language that appears in orders, provides a checklist for variable language and is so arranged that the preparation of orders can be "automated," making the

data subject to a computer use.

The new system, officials claim, is so far-reaching in its application and implications that it could lead to the development of a single "personnel action system," whose daily preparation could be largely automated.

Such a step would relieve the Army of much of the administrative

(See NEW ORDERS, Page 38)

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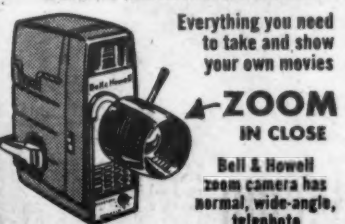
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2 ARMY TIMES

NOVEMBER 11, 1961

## Recalls Smooth, Pentagon Says

By RANDALL SHOEMAKER  
Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON—Pentagon officials this week conceded there have been a few errors in the callup of some 120,000 reservists, but added that most were the fault of the individuals.

One spokesman cited the case of a Ready Reserve nurse in Kentucky who received recall orders. In the interval since she left active duty a few years ago, he pointed out, she didn't bother to tell the Army she had gotten married and had three children.

"This makes us look silly, but whose fault is it?" the officer asked.

A Defense Department statement defending the recall program was issued in the wake of charges by a congressman that personal problems of reservists were being ignored.

Rep. William H. Ayres (R., Ohio) reportedly had stated in a short film clip that men were being summoned to duty without regard to individual hardships or critical civilian skills they may have acquired since they last served on active duty. He said the callup had turned into a "guinea pig operation" to bring reservists' records up to date.

MILITARY authorities indicated records of many individuals are, indeed, being updated with information supplied now by reservists who have become more sensitive to the possibility of recall. But they denied that recall selections are made blindly.

When reservists have requested delays or exemption, the Army has "leaned over backward to decide in favor of the individual in case of doubt," one official commented.

He pointed out that reservists are "obligated" they are "required," and they are "expected" to keep the Army informed of any changes in their family status, occupation or physical condition that might make them exempt. When this is done, it benefits both the Army and the individual, he said.

The trouble is, there is no law to make reservists keep contact with the Army, he added. Even if there were a specific law "with teeth in it," another officer commented, there would still be mistakes and misunderstanding on the part of individuals answering Army questionnaires, but it would remove some of the weakness in the present setup.

A FEW RECALL errors have

## Kowalski Wants Soldier Servant Use Stopped

WASHINGTON — Rep. Frank Kowalski of Connecticut has written to President Kennedy asking him to stop the use of 25 Army sergeants as "officers' servants" at Fort McNair here.

The Kowalski letter came after he received a report from the Comptroller General saying the 25 men do nothing but household duties. Included was such work as making beds, tending lawns, cleaning houses, bar tending, chauffeuring and the like.

The Comptroller General made the investigation at the request of Rep. Kowalski.

In addition to 13 senior officers the soldiers also worked as servants, the report said, for a State Department official.

Kowalski said he was "particularly amazed" that the State Department should permit a civilian to use a soldier as a servant.

occurred also where headquarters were switching to automation and records had not caught up, it was reported. Some Standby Reservists, who do not train and who may be recalled only with congressional approval, were called up by mistake, but released promptly except when they volunteered to remain on active duty.

A formal Defense statement pointed out that the current build-up had the overwhelming approval of Congress. It added:

"All those being called have a Ready Reserve obligation to serve their country under laws passed by Congress to provide immediate combat-ready forces. In addition, all those being called are trained military men with skills not immediately available in the draftee."

"The call to duty in the hour of the Nation's need has been met with a magnificent response."

Individual requests for deferments have been running less than eight percent and each case is reviewed on its merits "with due regard for the needs of the country," it was reported.

## Army Orders New Combat Radio Set

WASHINGTON—The Army has announced award of a \$9 million contract for a new front-line radio set developed by the Army to replace three separate sets now in use.

The new transistorized walkie-talkie, the AN/JRC-25, designed to be back-pack carried will take the place of the current AN/PRC-8, 9, and 10. Used during the Korean War, these earlier sets are successors to the successful World War II walkie-talkies.

The Army's contract award for 8598 of the new radio sets went to the Radio Corporation of America, Camden, N. J.

Compact and versatile, the new walkie-talkie is well-suited to the type of ground action foreseen in any possible future combat, from "brush-fire" wars on up to general conflict involving large numbers of troops.

It is capable of communicating on 920 FM channels, and can be used by all three combat arms, Infantry, Armor and Artillery.

Designed by the Army Signal Research and Development Laboratory, Fort Monmouth, N. J., for utmost efficiency and simplicity of operation, the new radio is smaller than its predecessors, measuring 11 by 11 by four inches. It weighs 17 pounds 11 ounces, including batteries, slightly less than any of the others.

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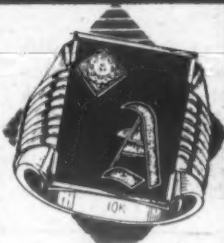
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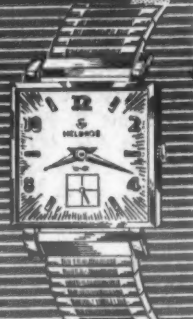
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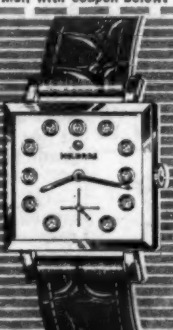


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### Surprise!

SP4 DUANE J. DELUCCA, newly arrived at Fort Lewis with the 32d Inf. Div., was expecting the sergeant to make a routine check of his clothing issue when what happens? In walk three generals—Gen. Herbert B. Powell, left, CG, CONARC; Maj. Gen. William F. Train, CG, 4th Inf. Div. and Fort Lewis, and Maj. Gen. Herbert A. Smith, 32d Div. CG. Delucca, a member of Hq. Co., 3d BG, 127th Inf., was "shook," but survived.

## Court Martial Fines Must Be Paid, Comptroller Says

WASHINGTON—Failure by a service to reduce a member's pay as required by a court-martial sentence results in an erroneous payment and the government must collect, the Comptroller General ruled this week.

Defense asked the Comptroller whether the services can forgive a man's indebtedness because of failure to withhold part of his pay in line with a court-martial sentence. Although the services may forgive or cancel an indebtedness remaining unpaid at the time of an enlisted man's discharge, they are not authorized to forgive an uncollected court-martial forfeiture because this would be forgiving prescribed "punishment," laid down by a court, the Comptroller ruled.

In another decision, the Comptroller reminded the widow of a deceased serviceman that any pay due him goes to 1) a beneficiary named by him in writing or 2) to his surviving spouse, in that order.

The man was divorced and remarried shortly before his death. Before his divorce he named his

wife his beneficiary and never changed the document.

The Comptroller told the widow that the former wife indicated no desire to collect any funds due her former husband and that the widow could, perhaps, have her indorse the government check for \$111 over to her.

## 134 Permanent Warrant Promotions Announced

WASHINGTON — Permanent Regular Army promotions for 119 CWOs to W-4 and for 15 CWOs to W-3 were announced by the Army this week in DA Special Order 272.

Although normally Army Times does not list permanent promotions, since those promoted are already serving in the higher grade, the list appears below.

Reason is that of the 119 promotions to W-4, 28 involve changes in the serving grade. These 28 grade changes were given by Army officials as the reason for only a single temporary promotion to W-4 during November. There are no vacancies into which to make tem-

porary W-4 promotions, all having been absorbed by the permanent promotions.

Result is that the "old" recommended list for temporary promotion to W-4 will not be exhausted in November, as was hoped, but now will carry over at least into December. Promotions from the "new" recommended list thus cannot begin until December or even January.

Names of those promoted to CWO, W-4 and CWO, W-3, RA, with date of rank in permanent grade of 1 November, are listed below with the 18 serving on active duty in commissioned officer status indicated by an asterisk:

SO 272

CWO, W-3 to W-4

Adams, Burton R. (TC)

Adkins, Clodion (Arty)

Arnold, Tom R. (AS)

Ballard, R. W. (AGC)

Ball, Glyndon D. (AD)

Berglund, R. M. (AGC)

Borgmann, Ray A. (QMC)

Billingsley, W. L. (AGC)

Bird, George R. (PWS)

Boginski, Frank J. (AGC)

Broadwell, R. E. (AGC)

Collins, J. M. (AGC)

Comper, John B. (TC)

Cornelius, V. Y. (AGC)

Cunningham, W. H. (AGC)

Derden John B. (ORDC)

Dorman, P. L. (QMC)

Douvier, G. J. (Arty)

Dudley, Chas. W. (MSC)

Easterling, R. Q. (AGC)

Fiehn, Chas. W. (QMC)

Finch, Chas. E. (PMG)

Fox, Charles D. (AD)

Frisley, James L. (AGC)

Frohner, E. M. (AGC)

Gambrell, R. L. (QMC)

Goodin, George W. (AGC)

Greenhouse, C. I. (QMC)

Greenlee, Rae (AGC)

Grey, Calvin (CE)

Grillot, S. F. (AGC)

Guffain, T. H. (AGC)

Hacker, Alex (QMC)

Hamer, Glenn R. (Ordc)

Hamrick, E. N. (Ordc)

Hannum, J. W. (AGC)

Hess, Milton C. (Ordc)

Hill, Nelson B. (FC)

Hiltz, Charles F. (AGC)

Himmon, Charles F. (AD)

Huggins, G. H. (QMC)

Hutchinson, Jr., M. (AGC)

Jaskier, A. (AGC)

Judson, H. Y. (AGC)

Kahoe, Jr. J. G. (Ordc)

Kelley, Joseph J. (PMG)

Kling, Wm. H. Jr. (TC)

Kinsley, Chas. H. (AGC)

Knox, W. W. (AGC)

Lewis, Wm. F. (AGC)

Long, G. H. (AGC)

Lewy, John J. (AGC)

Lynch, James H. (AGC)

Masey, G. W. (Ordc)

Mobley, Wm. A. (AGC)

Moore, Wm. R. (PMG)

Munier, Wm. J. (Inf)

McCauley, Lester (AGC)

McConnell, K. C. (AGC)

McElwain, C. E. (AGC)

McMahon, John M. (CE)

Nieves, Raul (AGC)

Olson, T. P. (Cmlc)

Pagano, Gerald (AGC)

Palin, Caliste A. (AGC)

Palumbo Rich J. (QMC)

Paschall, Hunter H. (QMC)

Pierce, Jr. L. W. (Arty)

Pezaro, Joe Jr. (QMC)

Prime Adrian H. (AGC)

Pulver, Milton B. (AGC)

Purinton, Rich B. (AGC)

Rankin, Samuel P. (Ordc)

Rickerson, H. L. (AGC)

Ricker, Melvin E. (Arty)

Roberts, Norman E. (QMC)

Rodgers, Harold E. (QMC)

Rosenthal, John (MSC)

Rush, Samuel E. (QMC)

Russell, Louis C. (CE)

Schnurr, Harold T. (AGC)

Schrader, Charles H. (Inf)

Scott, Michael G. (AGC)

Starr, Robert A. (SigC)

Sterna, Roland F. (AGC)

Studer, James E. (AGC)

Sushko, Albert R. (AGC)

Toland, Herbert (AGC)

Tallman, John O. (QMC)

Tollefson, Harley I. (AGC)

Turner, Max H. (PMG)

Popertins, Alden V. (SigC)

Vickers, Frank (AGC)

Vickers-Smith, J. E. (AGC)

Vrba, Raymond J. (AD)

Wade, James M. (Ordc)

Warren, Walter P. (Inf)

White, Hilton B. (SigC)

Wiest, Albert F. (AGC)

Wirth, Gustave J. (AGC)

Wozniak, Stanley V. (AGC)

Wright, Homer E. (AGC)

Wright, Richard P. (AGC)

Wright, W. E. Jr. (AGC)

Ylikopas, George A. (CE)

Yoe, William S. (Arty)

Yuhus, Andy (QMC)

CWO, W-3 to W-3

Bastian, C. W. Jr. (AGC)

Bell, Joseph (AGC)

Dull, Lloyd W. (AGC)

Folker, Oliver F. (AD)

Gainey, Francis J. (QMC)

Grieco, Joseph E. (CE)

Ilvino, John D. (AGC)

Koschick, Savino J. (AGC)

Newton, Arthur F. (AGC)

Patten, Ralston E. (AGC)

Phillips, Daniel W. (AGC)

Queth, F. H. (Ordc)

Reid, William E. (CE)

She, Edward L. (TC)

West, Darrell W. (AGC)

# 'Fatty' Military Diet Leads To Health Risk, Doctors Say

By a Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON—Atherosclerosis is the leading single cause of death from disease in the Army and the diet eaten by the American soldier is similar to those usually associated with a high incidence of the disease, two Medical Corps officers declared here this week.

In a speech prepared for delivery at the 68th annual convention of the Association of Military Surgeons, Col. Weldon J. Walker and Lt. Col. Jacques L. Sherman Jr. recommend that the military diet be changed to include less harmful fats.

They point out that a minimum of 3600 calories and 100 grams of protein are prescribed by the Surgeon General for the physically active soldier. No recognition, they say, is made of either fat or carbohydrate. In addition the Army-Air Force master menu is set up to provide from 4100 to 4400 calories with the expectation that there will be a kitchen and plate waste of from 500 to 800 calories.

Congress has also provided that increased amounts of dairy products be fed the soldier. The Quartermaster General has complied with this law by allowing up to 22 ounces of milk per ration in addition to the milk included in the master menu, the two officers note.

Sherman and Walker say that studies at four training camps have shown that the soldier eats 4265 calories per day. More than 42 percent of this was supplied by fat.

"Evaluation of the actual foods consumed showed that of the 210 grams of fat 41 to 46 percent is saturated, 35 to 40 percent is monosaturated (mostly as oleic acid), and 15 to 20 percent is made up of polyunsaturated fatty acids.

Previously cited population studies have indicated that such diets are associated with a high incidence of atherosclerosis."

CITING A New York City department of health study, the doctors note that the "prudent diet" used in the survey restricts the dietary fat intake to 30 percent of total calories with polyunsaturated fatty acids predominating over saturated fats.

This diet calls for a reduction in foods like whole milk, cream, butter, hard cheeses, beef, pork, solid shortening and chocolate. All are high in saturated fats.

The study recommended the substitution of turkey, chicken, and other fowl, fish and shellfish, cottage cheese, cereals, fruits, nuts and natural vegetable oils.

Walker and Sherman contend that "this diet has proven to be palatable, inexpensive and effective in reducing serum cholesterol . . . Many of the items are substitutions: certain margarines for butter, skim milk for whole milk, vegetable oils for solid shortenings, sponge and angel food cake for richer pastries, more fish and fowl and less beef and pork." They find that such changes are possible without ruining taste and that there is no evidence that the change would harm anyone.

Only Army deaths from accidents, say the doctors, lead deaths caused by atherosclerosis, a type of arteriosclerosis. As a cause of death and as a cause of separation from service for physical disability, this disease exceeds all forms of malignancy combined.

ACCORDING TO the Washington-assigned officers, in 1958 the Army lost more than 90,000 man-days from atherosclerosis in addition to deaths caused by the disease.

"Atherosclerosis tends to strike down senior personnel in positions of responsibility, and therefore causes the loss of large investments in career training and manpower potentials," Walker and Sherman said. "The death and disability rate from this cause is seven times as great among officer as enlisted personnel."

The reason for this, the pair said, is largely due to the fact that officers are older, but the disease is "clearly not confined" to oldsters due for retirement. The average age at which active duty personnel are separated from service because of atherosclerosis is 44 years. The median age of death from the disease is 43.

Major cause of the death and disability, they told the convention, from atherosclerosis among Army personnel is coronary artery disease with arteriosclerosis obliterans and cerebral atherosclerosis contributing a relatively small proportion.

The doctors also reported that among American soldiers killed in Korea—average age 22 years old—77 percent had demonstrable atherosclerosis.

Col. Walker is chief, cardiology service, Walter Reed General Hospital department of medicine, while Lt. Col. Sherman is assigned as chief, medical research branch, Medical Research and Development Command.

AMONG THE many other talks at the meeting this week was one concerning the military significance

of infectious disease by Col. Dan Crozier of the Army Medical Unit at Fort Detrick, Md.

Col. Crozier's prepared text read, in part: "The military Medical Services cannot sit idly by and let the academic institutions, research foundations and commercial companies attempt to solve their infectious disease problems. Many of the diseases of major potential military significance are considered to be of little practical importance to the medical profession of the United States."

Reviewing infectious disease in the Army during and since War II, Crozier pointed out that during War II there were five times as many admissions to hospital or quarters for disease as there were for battle casualties and non-battle injuries. "The average number of Army personnel non-effective each day because of disease was the equivalent of 21 full strength divisions," he added.

Progress has been made since then, he stressed, but he singled out a number of diseases for which effective means of protection are not now available. These include dengue, sand fly fever, viral hepatitis, scrub typhus and common respiratory diseases.

He also pointed out the cost of claims to the government because of infectious disease. His text read: "During early 1946, the Veterans Administration was paying \$2,500,000 per month in compensation claims for chronic malaria. This cost, for one month only, was two and one half times the entire cost of the Army sponsored research program in the chemoprophylaxis of malaria which began in 1947 and resulted in the modern effective method of control of this disease."

## D'Orsa Assigned To Fort Jackson, Doan to Retire

WASHINGTON — The reassignment of an Army general and the retirement of another general officer were announced this week by Secretary of the Army Elvis J. Stahr, Jr.

Brig. Gen. Charles S. D'Orsa, commanding general, Combat Development Experimental Center, Continental Army Command, at Fort Ord, Calif., has been reassigned to the Army Training Center (Infantry), Fort Jackson, S. C., effective in December.

Maj. Gen. Leander L. Doan, Chief of Staff, Continental Army Command, Fort Monroe, will be retired on 30 November after more than 34 years of active duty.

### CORRECTION

The table in last week's report on enlisted promotion quotas for November, which compared the numbers by grade for November and October, had most of the figures reversed. The correct table is as follows:

	Oct.	Nov.	Change
E-9	120	100	- 20
E-8	585	310	- 275
E-7	700	464	- 236
E-6	1058	527	- 531
(Total cuts: 1062)			
E-5	1552	3072	+ 1520
E-4	10321	13783	+ 3462
(Total increase: 4982)			
Total	14336	18256	+ 3920

## Aerial Cavalry Troop to Train At Fort Stewart

FORT STEWART, Ga.—Nearly 150 members of the 2d Aerial Cav. Troop (Provisional) arrived last week to begin a month of training on the Fort Stewart reservation.

Commanded by Maj. Philip D. Jones, the unit employs one of the latest Army developments in terrain fighting — helicopter cover and fire power.

Equipped with 15 H-13 Sioux helicopters and 12 H-34 Chocktaws, the men will be maneuvering in the Camp Oliver area during most of their training here, which will cover many phases of helicopter mobility.

The Sioux is armed with .30 caliber machine guns while the bigger Chocktaw carries .50 caliber machine guns and adds a 4.5 rocket launcher for increased firepower and support ability. Trained chopper crews can fill many roles in wartime, including that of flank guards, advance guard reconnaissance and security missions.



## SURVEY SHOWS

# Servicewomen Have High Officer Ratio

WASHINGTON—While about one of every eight U.S. servicemen is an officer, one of every three females in uniform is commissioned. Statistics to back this up were disclosed by the Defense Department last week.

Defense, in nose counts of all its troops as of 30 September found that it has 2,553,697 members total. This represents one month of the buildup the President ordered last summer, but it does not take into account unit recalls which began 1 October.

The September count finds that while all the service increased their total strength, the number of officers compared to enlisted people dropped slightly.

Air Force continued to show the highest ratio of officers to its total force—15.4 percent. Marine Corps has the smallest—only 8.5 percent.

By service it looks like this:

AF—128,312 officers, or 15.4 percent of the total force.

Army—101,211 officers, for 11.3 percent of its force.

Navy—69,363 officers, for 10.8 percent.

MC—15,817, or 8.5 percent.

In all cases earlier in the year the figures were just a shade higher. For example on 31 Jan. 1961, Air Force had 128,942 officers (and warrant officers), representing 15.8 percent of its total force.

**AMONG SERVICEWOMEN**, only the Marine Corps maintains an officer-enlisted ratio resembling the total force ratio. The Marines have approximately 1600 ladies in uniform—1480 enlisted and only 120 officers.

The other women's services go heavy on female officers. The fol-

lowing statistics (of around mid-1961) show:

Air Force—9064, of whom 3675 are officers and 5389 enlisted; Army—12,503, composed of 4270 officers and 8233 enlisted; and Navy—8698 total, made up of 2732 officers, 5852 enlisted women, and 114 officer candidates.

The total women's service strength figures out to 32,000, of whom nearly 11,000 are officers.

Peak women's service strength was 266,256 in May 1945. Bottom was 14,458 in 1948. In the mid-1950's it hit 48,000, but has slumped off since.

The officers figures include nurses and WAF, WAC, WAVE or lady Marines.

## Special Forces On Television

NEW YORK—A specially filmed two-part report, "Guerrilla," on Special Forces will be broadcast on "The Twentieth Century," 12 November and 19 November on the CBS Television Network.

Special Forces men will be seen training and teaching at Fort Bragg, Okinawa and South Vietnam.

Brig. Gen. William P. Yarborough, commander of the Special Warfare Center at Bragg, will be interviewed on the 12 November show.

## Take-off on insurance career led AF pilot to new heights!



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General Manager in New York Life's Pittsburgh General Office

**SERVICE RECORD:** USAF '42-'46 and '47-'52; Lt. Col., USAF (Reserve) '61

**EMPLOYMENT RECORD:** Joined New York Life as agent '53; Member, Star Club (leading NYLIC agents) '53; appointed Ass't Manager '54; Management Ass't '56; General Manager '57.

ONE YEAR after he became a New York Life Agent, Tom Hallahan was named Assistant Manager of one of the Nylic general offices. Within the next three years, he was successively raised to his present position of General Manager. While Tom knows that his success is due to his own talents and ambitions, he feels very strongly that the experience he had in the Air Force considerably accelerated his growth rate with Nylic. He has also found that in helping others provide for their future, he receives a deep sense of personal satisfaction. If a career of this kind with one of the world's largest insurance companies would interest you or someone you know, just fill out the coupon below!

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Military Address \_\_\_\_\_

Home Address \_\_\_\_\_

Anticipated Date of Release \_\_\_\_\_

# PD Allowed in Orders Mixup

WASHINGTON—Per diem and mileage allowances are authorized if a post fails to give a man orders continuing his assignment there before he leaves, thinking he is going to his next permanent station, the Comptroller General ruled last week.

The decision (B-147387) concerned a Reserve Army officer who was recalled to active duty. He was assigned to Fort Sill, Okla. for eight weeks of orientation. After he completed the course, he went by car to Fort Campbell, Ky., the post named as his permanent duty station when he came on active duty.

The officer told the Comptroller that when he got to Fort Campbell he found that he was to attend an

other course at Fort Sill for some two months, before reporting to Fort Campbell for permanent duty. He was given a copy of the orders calling for his temporary duty at Fort Sill. The orders had arrived at Sill but officials had not given them to him.

The administrative officer at Sill said the orders were not given to the officer before he left because of an administrative oversight.

The Comptroller pointed out that the orders that brought the man onto active duty and assigning him permanently to Campbell said nothing about him waiting around at Sill after he completed his orientation course.

The officer left Sill in "good faith" and he is entitled to allowances, the Comptroller ruled.

## Honor for Hancock

FORT KNOX, Ky. — The American Dental Association has announced that Col. L. D. Hancock of Fort Knox has been honored by the International College of Dentists. He was named a Fellow of the College.

Army questioned whether the officer should be paid allowances for his trip to Campbell and his return to Sill merely because the orders were not delivered to the man at Sill. Army said the orders were received at Sill before he left and that was enough to prevent any payment.

## Vazquez Is Chosen

FORT BROOKE, P. R. — Pvt. Miguel A. Vazquez, 26, Co. C, U.S. Army Training Center, Caribbean at Salinas, was chosen as the most outstanding trainee of his unit. Vazquez was given a three day pass to visit family and friends at his home in Vega Alta.

## CHRISTMAS SUGGESTION:

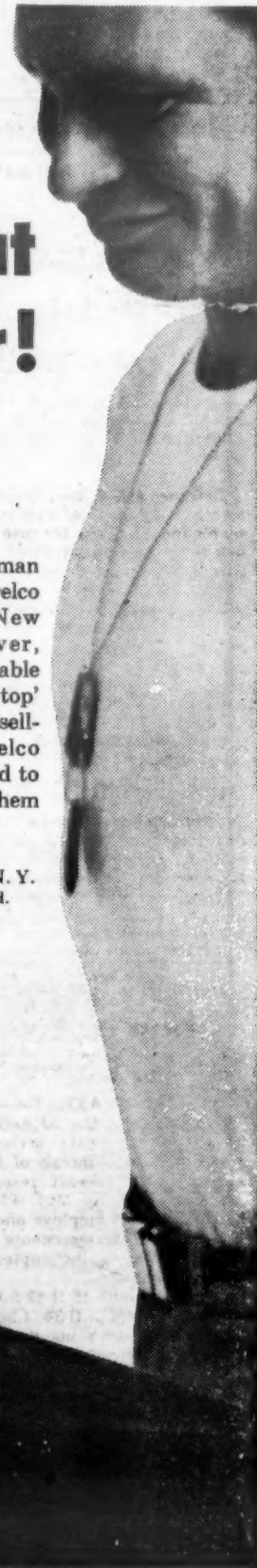
# Pack the shaver that packs its own power!

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cord. Ask for the new Sportsman at your post exchange or Norelco dealer. Also available: New 'floating-head' Speedshaver, 110-220 volts (AC/DC), adaptable for world-wide use; New 'flip-top' Speedshaver®, world's largest seller, 110 volts (AC/DC). Norelco rotary blade shavers are priced to fit every purse. You can see them demonstrated on TV.

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# All Armor Units in Europe To Get M-60 Tanks Soon

By a Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON—All U.S. armor units in Europe will be using the M-60 tank early next year, according to Gen. Bruce C. Clarke.

The USAREUR commander-in-chief recently told an Army Times reporter that "we'll have all our armored units equipped with M-60s by early next year."

"This includes the armored divisions, the regimental combat teams and the armored elements of the other divisions."

Clarke said the speedup in the tank program is in line with the over-all modernization to put USAREUR in its best defensive position.

The 50-ton M-60 is replacing M-48 tanks in service with units in Germany. According to Clarke, an armor advocate, the M-48s will be renovated and turned over to our allies, primarily the West Germans.

This policy follows, Clarke

pointed out, Washington requests to provide the best equipment possible in the military assistance program. "Complete details on the transfer are being worked out by the State Department and Defense in Washington and I can't say how many of the tanks will go to what country," he said.

PENTAGON Ordnance officials said that the Army is spending nearly \$40 million in the current fiscal year to renovate M-48 tanks. This overhaul program, they said, includes installing a new diesel engine, improved turn controls, making transmission changes and adding a ballistic missile shield, as well as other minor changes.

If the M-48s being replaced in Europe are turned over to NATO nations, reports that the 48s would be switched to USAREUR infantry divisions to form an additional tank battalion are incorrect.

Officials here declined comment on this, other than to remark that "it's a good idea but where will we get the bodies?" to man the extra tanks.

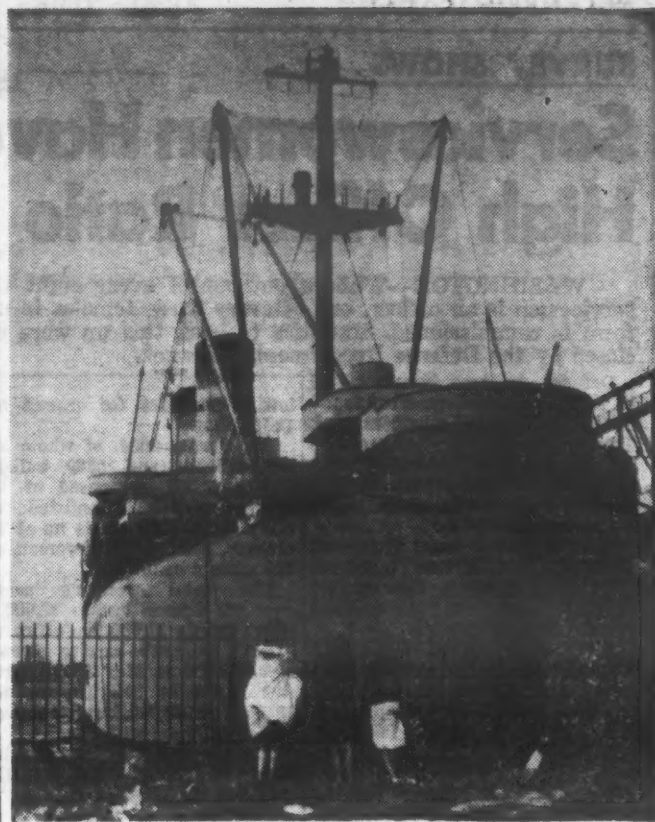
However, Pentagon spokesmen here pointed out that as USAREUR commander, Gen. Clarke can be planning the tank beef-up without consulting Washington. An official said that "Gen. Clarke is on his own there."

WHILE Gen. Clarke is quoted as saying all armor units in Europe will be operating the M-60 early next year, it has been the USAREUR position that Berlin armor units would not be given the new tanks.

In a recent statement Clarke said that the M-48 tanks were more than adequate for their mission in Berlin. The USAREUR chief said at the time that M-48 tanks in Berlin were in "excellent condition" and that there is in the city an adequate supply of all kinds of ammunition, fuel and spare parts.

It was also pointed out that men trained to maintain these tanks were on the scene and that the crews operating the 48s were well trained on these vehicles.

To introduce the new tanks to troops in Berlin would call for the shifting of some units. Berlin tankers would have to be recalled from their battle posts on the border and retrained in West Germany.



## Bon Voyage

THE CAMERA caught this story-telling picture in Baltimore as the USNS Gen. W. H. Gordon prepared to sail 31 October for Bremerhaven, Germany with nearly 3000 troops of the 3d Armd. Cav. Regt. from Fort Meade aboard. It was the first major troop embarkation from Baltimore in several years, and one of the first major troop unit departures without dependents.

Clarke added that the greater range of the M-60 was not an important consideration in Berlin.

The M-60, built by Chrysler, mounts a 105mm weapon, while the M-48 has as its main weapon a 90mm gun. The 60's 105mm tube is removable and can be swiftly replaced in the field. According to Chrysler officials, the M-60 has a 40 percent greater

## Aid to Economy

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Hawaii — The Army in Hawaii contributed over \$35 million to the state economy during the first quarter of the 1962 fiscal year.

## Officer Hike Picture at a Glance

### TEMPORARY PROMOTIONS

To Grade	Recommended List in	Pl and No. of Names on Circular	No from AUS PED cut-off Primary Zone	No from Secondary Zone	SN of Junior Officer 11/9/61
Colonel	DA Cir 624-73 24 Aug 61	Army — 639 Chap — 2 MC — 15 DC — 8 VC — 3 MSC — 4 ANC — 1	583 (31 Oct 53) 2 (31 Oct 52) 15 (31 Oct 52) 8 (31 Oct 52) 3 (31 Oct 52) 4 (31 Oct 52) 1 (30 Sept 56)	52 0 0 0 0 0 0	125 0 3 1 1 1 0
Lt. Col.	DA Cir 624-63 29 May 1961	Army — 1459 Chap — 46 WAC — 9 MC — 148 DC — 23 VC — 25 MSC — 66 ANC — 13 AMSC — 4	1410 (31 Mar 55) 42 (31 May 54) 9 (31 Mar 55) 133 (31 Mar 55) 31 (31 Mar 55) 37 (31 Mar 55) 60 (31 Mar 55) 13 (30 Apr 55) 4 (30 Apr 55)	49 4 0 15 2 1 6 0 0	1615 45 9 8 3 25 57 10 0
Major	DA Cir 624-71 18 Aug 1961	Army — 3745 Chap — 42 WAC — 40 MC — 346 DC — 87 VC — 8 MSC — 88 ANC — 142 AMSC — 19	3728 (31 May 56) 42 (31 May 56) 40 (31 May 56) 347 (31 May 56) 85 (31 May 56) 5 (31 May 56) 88 (31 May 56) 128 (31 May 56) 19 (31 May 56)	80 0 0 1 2 0 18 14 0	1326 18 22 0 0 0 51 27 4
Captain	DA Cir 624-77 5 Oct 1961	Army — 3011 (except JAGC with 31 Dec 11 cut-off) Chap — 87 WAC — 44 VC — 68 MSC — 329 (except those with PhD with 31 Dec 60 cut-off) ANC — 94 AMSC — 18	3011 (30 Jun 59) 37 (31 Dec 60) 44 (30 Jun 59) 68 (31 Dec 60) 329 (30 Jun 59) 94 (30 Jun 59) 18 (30 Jun 59)	NA NA NA NA NA NA NA	881 3 23 0 97 34 3
CWO, W-4	DA Cir 624-22 11 Jul 1960	(NA) — 139	139 (31 Dec 55)	NA	138
	DA Cir 624-62 23 May 1961	(NA) — 105	105 (31 Dec 56)	NA	
CWO, W-3	DA Cir 624-62	(NA) — 513	513 (31 Jan 55)	NA	273

### SELECTION BOARDS

LT COL. AUS—A Selection Board met to pick officers of the Army, Chaplains and Women's Army Corps promotion lists, all with PED of 31 Dec 1957 or earlier, on 25 Oct. A Board to pick officers of the Army Medical Services will meet on 21 Nov. PED for AMS lists is also 31 Dec 1957 except for ANC and AMSC for whom the PED is 30 Nov 1957.

The Regular Army Selection Board is in continuous session to consider applications for appointment in the Regular Army under the provisions of AR 601-100.

### PERMANENT PROMOTIONS

Following is the list of junior officers in each grade for each promotion list, showing branch and Promotion List Number as in the 1961 official Army Register as of 31 August 1961. Officers appointed in the Regular Army since 31 Dec. 1960 have no PL Number since their names do not appear in the 1961 Register.

#### ARMY

Colonel—Thomas E. Cutlip, CE, PL 2120  
Lt Col — John T. Quick, SigC, PL 6220  
Major — Leonard M. Winter, OrdC, PL 13,099  
Captain — Vincent A. Pacelli, Inf, PL 23,310  
1st Lt — Lark R. Murray, OrdC, PL 29,095  
2d Lt — Hugh A. Price, Inf.

#### CHAPLAINS

Colonel — Maury Hundley, Jr., PL 64  
Lt Col — John A. Zwack, PL 104  
Major — James B. Blunk, PL 179  
Captain — Charles M. Johnson, PL 304  
1st Lt — Robert B. Howerton, Jr.

#### WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

Lt Col — Mary L. Sullivan, PL 91  
Major — Judith C. Bennett, PL 168  
Captain — Onie K. Hunter, PL 253  
1st Lt — Charlotte E. Phillips, PL 281  
2d Lt — Barbara J. Estock

#### MEDICAL CORPS

Colonel — Robert B. Dickerson, PL 308  
Lt Col — John J. Pope, PL 364  
Major — Maurice G. Patton, PL 813  
Captain — Edward E. Maye, PL 1697  
1st Lt — William R. Linder

#### DENTAL CORPS

Colonel — Gerald A. McCracken, PL 71  
Lt Col — Ned H. Anderson, PL 144  
Major — Milton J. Knapp, PL 313  
Captain — Robert W. Williams  
1st Lt — Robert N. Nelson

#### VETERINARY CORPS

Colonel — Stephen G. Ashill, PL 13  
Lt Col — Wilson M. Osteen, PL 54  
Major — Howard B. Slider, Jr., PL 122  
Captain — James F. Mock, PL 156  
1st Lt — John F. Ferrell

#### MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

Colonel — Fenner H. Whitley, Jr., PL 64  
Lt Col — Vernon H. Lotal, PL 256  
Major — Kenneth L. Hoffmann, PL 825  
Captain — Creed del. Smith, PL 1072  
1st Lt — Donald R. Bardill, PL 1338  
2d Lt — Ian D. W. Sutherland

#### ARMY NURSE CORPS

Colonel — Margaret Harper, PL 15  
Lt Col — Harriet A. Dawley, PL 433  
Major — Dorothy Goldsmith, PL 791  
Captain — Billie J. Barcus, PL 1094  
1st Lt — Helen J. Seufert  
2d Lt — Elaine M. Grueser

#### ARMY MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS

Lt Col — Cordelia Myers, PL 38  
Major — Winnifred E. Soudy, PL 99  
Captain — Patricia A. Latta, PL 108  
1st Lt — Patricia M. Pavlis, PL 177

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# Keep Prices Competitive, PX Managers Are Told

WASHINGTON—Post exchange managers have been reminded that they may adjust markups to assure their customers of a price advantage over local commercial outlets.

When local commercial prices place exchanges in an unfavorable position and thus undermine customer confidence, managers have the authority to adjust prices accordingly, according to Army's Maj. Gen. Ray J. Laux, chief of the Army and Air Force Exchange Service.

Gen. Laux spelled out this policy

in his latest "Commander's Newsletter."

He said that exchange managers, like any other retailers, must be alert and responsive to prevailing prices for goods and services in the community.

"The soundest pricing approach calls for a continuing survey of

commercial prices to isolate the truly prevalent price from the temporary loss-leader traffic-building price or from the markdown price to clear overage or excess stock," Laux said.

LOSS-LEADER and greatly marked down items in commercial

stores are the cause of much confusion regarding advantages of exchange buying. Last week, this newspaper asked an A&AFES official about the often heard remarks from members in the field that exchanges actually provide no real money savings when compared with commercial stores.

Many men have told the Times that, for example, they can purchase electric shavers or other items locally cheaper than they are offered in exchanges.

The official said there are indeed a number of items offered as loss-leader bargains at various stores which are less expensive than the same product for sale in exchanges. He said, however, that this situation applies to relatively few and isolated items and that, on the whole, servicemen realize a definite savings by

patronizing exchanges extensively.

Laux talked of the approaching Christmas season in his newsletter and singled out toys as "vulnerable" items. Price instability and fluctuation is expected for leading promotional or highly advertised items, he said.

While A&AFES policy is to maintain a 20 percent markup on toys under normal marketing conditions, exchanges should meet prevailing prices on specific terms, he said.

## Killough Installed

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Lt. Col. J. S. Killough, Fort Carson provost marshal, has been installed as president of the Kit Carson Toastmasters.

## PXs to Hold Price Line, Laux Says

WASHINGTON — The Army and Air Force Exchange Service is determined to hold the line against general national price rises expected around the first of next year.

Improved management programs provide the answer to the problem of price increases, according to Maj. Gen. Ray J. Laux, chief of the A&AFES.

Proper use of employees is a must if realistic expense control is to be achieved, Laux said. He said personnel costs are the single largest expense factor, and he urged managers to get the most mileage out of employees to help combat approaching price increases.

He added that with the new minimum wage law bound to raise locality wage rates in some areas, increasing wage pressure in the United States is expected now as well as overseas.

He said he wants commanders to "personally" assure themselves that their exchange staffing pat-

terns in every outlet in their jurisdictions are consistent with realistic requirements.

LAUX also noted that worldwide sales trends for the first half of fiscal year 1962 continue to climb, topping the previous period by three percent. He said most of the gains were realized in State-side exchanges, following a similar trend in commercial retailing.

Overseas gains were at a slower pace than State-side because of the unsettled foreign merchandise situation, Laux noted.

He said overseas earnings are down 13 percent from last year. He said this situation came about primarily from the uncertainties of the overseas operating climate and higher labor costs as a result of host country actions.

## DEE to Test Signal Corps Equipment

TOBYHANNA, Pa. — The DEE, a \$500,000 automatic electronic tester, has gone into operation at the Army Signal Corps depot in Tobyhanna.

DEE, spelled out means Digital Evaluation Equipment. It is the first of its type to be ordered by the Army. Tom Loughney, depot project engineer, believes it is also the first computer-controlled set ever made anywhere.

"Eventually," he says, "it will automatically test any piece of Army Signal Corps equipment."

The unit, similar in general appearance to the Depot's electronic brain, is an array of shiny gray metal cabinets containing over 50,000 electronic components in 85 drawers. About 80 percent of the components are mounted on printed circuits.

The DEE also consists of a magnetic tape memory device and an electric typewriter. The typewriter automatically types out what, if anything, is wrong with the item under test. Some sample phrases may be: "Resistor R-5 bad," "Check tubes 7, 8 and 9," or "Squelch circuit defective."

More often, however, the DEE will simply typewrite: "Unit is good."

The biggest part of the job will be in the initial programming. A trained engineer will need several days to work out a single test procedure to be placed on the magnetic tape. Once that is done, however, the procedure can be called up in seconds by using an adapter plug and pressing a button or two. The memory device can store thousands of procedures.

Loughney, who will oversee the project, believes the results will change the entire concept of maintenance in the Signal Corps. "It will help the repairmen in their thinking," he says, "and tremendously increase the Depot's capacity in times of emergency."

## Library Opened

FORT BENNING, Ga. — The new First Infantry Brigade library was officially opened recently by Brig. Gen. John E. Kelly, deputy commanding general of the Army Infantry Center.

The Special Services library, Bldg. No. 3807, has approximately 5,000 books. Nearly 400 more will be added by next month, according to post library officials. Chief librarian is Sp5 Jerry D. Reed of Charleston, Ill.

## NOTICE!

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GREENVILLE, S. C. SANTA ANA, CAL. BRUNSWICK, GA. ANCHORAGE, ALASKA



# Hallock Is USARPAC Engr.; Legare Gets DA Info Post

WASHINGTON—The appointment of Brig. Gen. Duncan Hallock as Engineer, U.S. Army, Pacific, with headquarters at Fort Shafter, Hawaii, was announced here this week by the office of Secretary of the Army Elvis Stahr Jr. The former Eighth Army Engineer in Korea served in Europe and the Pacific during War II and has served as Chief, Research and Development Division, Office of the Chief of Engineers.

Named as chief of the public information division in the Army's Office of the Chief of Information is Lt. Col. Ben W. Legare, winner of two Bronze Stars in Europe during War II. In 1957 he was information officer of the UN Command in Korea, and has been at the Pentagon since October 1958.

First Lt. Merrill S. Hohman has been assigned as a sanitation engineer to the surgeon's office of the Military District of Washington. He was last assigned to Fort Baker, Calif.

REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala.—A recent arrival from the Seventh Army Support Command in Germany, Capt. James L. Lord Jr., will serve as a projects officer assigned to field service operations of the Army Rocket and Guided Missile Agency.

Maj. Orlando Garcia has been appointed Chief of the Procurement Division of the agency's Industrial Operations. He formerly was on duty on the industrial operations projects staff since his arrival here in June 1959.

## CORRECTION

A release from Fort Knox which appeared among assignments 1 November (Midwest) erroneously listed Mr. Glenn W. Norman as Comptroller of the Armor Center. He is Deputy Comptroller. Col. R. W. Gontum is the Comptroller.

LOS ANGELES—Maj. Charles D. Hargreaves is the new chief of operations division for the Corps of Engineers Ballistic Missile Construction Office (CEBMCO). He has been here 13 months on duty as military assistant in the Titan II construction directorate, after being stationed at Fort Carson.

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Col. Harold B. Reifsnnyder has assumed command of the Army Engineer Center Regiment here, replacing Col. John A. Meek, who retired 31 Oct. after 30 years service. Reifsnnyder came here from a three-year assignment in Germany where he commanded the 37th Engr. Combat Group for two years. Also

arriving for active duty are two new units and their commanders; the 368th Engr. Detachment from Washington headed by Lt. Col. Rex B. Finley, and the 378th Engr. Detachment from Chicago, commanded by Lt. Col. Bernard J. Carroll.

NAPLES, Italy—Serving at Headquarters, Allied Forces Southern Europe is Lt. Col. Linwood A. Carleton, the plans officer in the organization and training division. He was formerly a student in the Army War College, after being an instructor three years at the Command and General Staff College.



CARLETON

FORT MCLELLAN, Ala.—Named deputy commanding officer of the U.S. Women's Army Corps Center is Lt. Col. Martha M. Bonner, personnel officer here since August 1960. She replaces Lt. Col. Lois S. Hinckley who has been reassigned.

YUMA TEST STATION, Ariz.—A graduate of the U. of Arizona, Col. James C. Taylor, has assumed command of the station, succeeding Col. Harry T. Baker who retired after 30 years service. Taylor came here from Kontum, Vietnam, where he was senior adviser to the 4th Military Region.

FORT BLISS, Tex.—Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Edwin W. Leverenz has been named as chaplain of the Army Air Defense Center, succeeding Chaplain (Col.) Stephen W. Kane, who retired after 20 years service. Chaplain Leverenz has been deputy center chaplain since his arrival from Germany last December.

FORT DIX, N.J.—Two key assignments have been made at this Infantry training center. Col.

Henry Koepcke, Jr. is the new commander of the 3d Training Regiment, after arriving from Thailand where he served as chief of the U.S. Plans Staff, SEATO. Serving as commanding officer of Special Troops is Col. Jay W. Harrington, who arrived from Korea recently.

RIYDAH, Saudi Arabia—Five officers and one enlisted man are being reassigned to CONUS from duty with the U.S. Training Mission here. They are: Lt. Col. Harold I. Jones to ODCSLOG (DA), Washington; Maj. William J. Ayoub, to Fort Huachuca, Ariz.; Maj. Hubert C. Howard, to Personnel Division (DA), Washington; Maj. Allen W. Wiegand to AFSC, Norfolk, Va.; Capt. John M. Steen, 2d Signal Corps, Fort Bragg; and MSgt. Levern W. Jones, Fort Jackson, S.C.

1ST CAV. DIV., Korea—Col. Page H. Brownfield has taken command of the 1st Cav. Div. Trains from Lt. Col. Jessie A. Morrow, Jr., who commanded Trains since early September when Col. Edward M. Majors left the division. Brownfield formerly served as chief of the staff communications in the office of the Army Chief of Staff and during War II served with the 11th Inf. Regt., 5th Inf. Div.



BROWNFIELD

After attending the Army War College, Lt. Col. John H. Barner has joined the 1st Cav. Div. as G-1, assuming duties from Lt. Col. Henry B. Duke, who has returned to the States. Barner served briefly as CO of the 1st BG, 5th Cav.

7TH LOG. COMD., Korea—Maj. William H. Naftel is the new assistant inspector general at headquarters in Seoul. Formerly in the office of the inspector general, 2d Army, at Fort Meade, Md., he was with the 513th AB Regt. in War II and with the 187th Regt. Combat Team in Korea in 1951.

7TH INF. DIV., Korea—Joining the ranks of the 7th DivArty recently are Lt. Col. Lloyd P. Burton, battalion commander of the 2d How. Bn., 8th Arty.; Maj. Leon J. Penney and Capt. Julius O. Thomas, Jr., both to the 1st Rocket How. Bn., 31st Arty.; Capt. Jerome T. Underwood, 1st How. Bn., 79th Arty.; 1st Lt. Jerry W. Simmons, 6th How. Bn., 80th Arty., and 2d Lt. Frank S. Snipes, 6th How. Bn., 15th Arty.

Sgt. Maj. Richard Patrick and Ted G. King have assumed the top enlisted slots in the 2d How. Bn., 8th Arty., and the 6th How. Bn., 80th Arty., respectively.

I CORPS (GROUP), Korea—Named surgeon of I Corps is Lt. Col. Edward Gartman, who fills a vacancy created when Lt. Col. Harold Lampner left Korea in August. During War II he was commanding officer of the 876th MHP, during which time he crossed the equator 14 times during 84,000 miles of travel to New Caledonia, New Guinea, etc.

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Assigned as information officer at the Army



GEN. HALLOCK



COL. BONNER

## Named to High Posts

THESE OFFICERS have been appointed, respectively, Engineer, U.S. Army Pacific, and Deputy CO of the WAC center, Fort McClellan. See details in Assignments page.

Armor Center here is Maj. Robert H. McCleary, who was formerly at Camp H. M. Smith, Hawaii. He replaces Lt. Col. B. G. Gifford, who has been assigned to the 8th Army in Korea.

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Named commanding officer, headquarters company, Transportation School is 1st Lt. Michael W. Whitesell, succeeding 1st Lt. Jack W. Hester, who begins a two-year tour of duty with Armor. 1st Lt. Norman T. Shelton has joined the movements branch as an instructor, after duty with the Army Air Traffic Coordinating Office in Frankfurt. MSgt. Morris J. Messersmith has been assigned to the Transportation School, coming here from the 106th Trans. Bn. in France.

FONTENET, France—The 83d Engr. Bn. recently shifted three second lieutenants in the battalion to new jobs and received four new officers from the States. Those shifted are 2d Lt. John M. Carroll, now plans, training, and intelligence officer; 2d Lt. Thomas N. Cheek, new executive officer of

Hq. and Svc. Co.; and 2d Lt. Kenneth R. Scott, platoon leader.

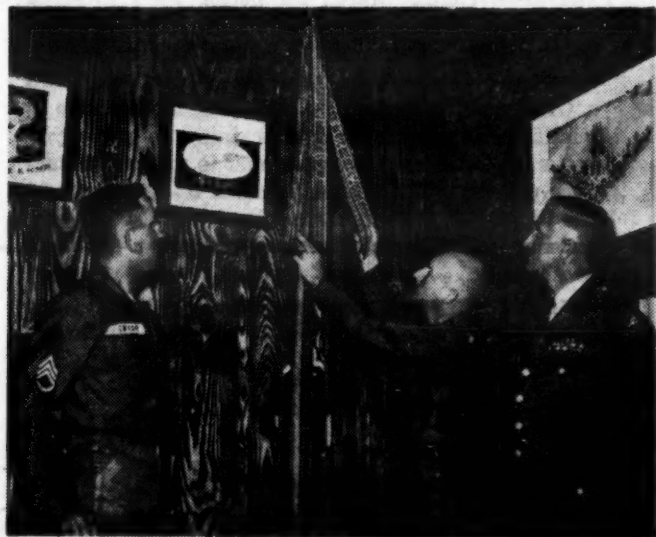
New arrivals are 2d Lt. Joseph R. Pegues from Fort Leonard Wood, now Co. B platoon leader; 2d Lt. Edward A. Torrero, from Fort Belvoir, to Co. A; 2d Lt. Paul M. Funk, from Fort Belvoir, to Co. B; and 2d Lt. Pierre M. Levuegle, from Fort Belvoir, to Co. C.

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kans.—Lt. Col. John T. Quick, former chief of the editing and publishing branch at the Command and General Staff College here, has been reassigned as an instructor in the department of command.

Lt. Col. William W. Cozad, of the office of the assistant chief of staff for logistics here, has been named an instructor with the department of command at the Command and General Staff College.

FORT SILL, Okla.—Assuming command of the 41st Artillery Group is Col. Merrill G. Hatch, former commander of the 214th Arty. Gp. here. He succeeds Lt. Col. John H. Camp, who returns

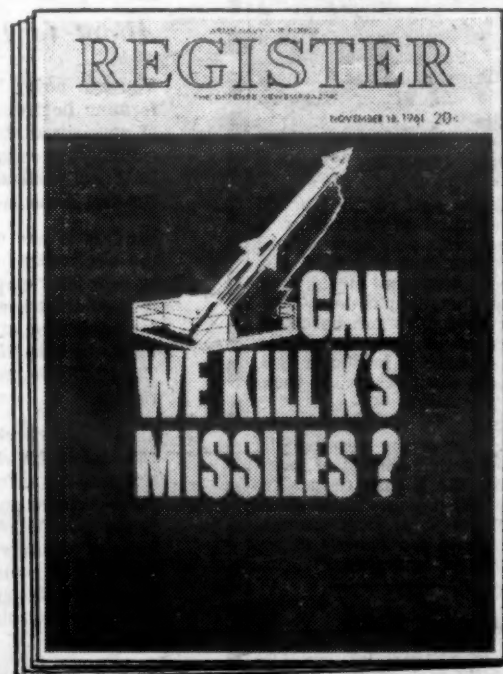
(Continued to Page 49)



## Back Home Again

CATCHING UP on the history of the 504th MP Bn. at Fort Gordon is Sgt. Norman L. Snyder, who was last assigned to it in 1947 in Germany. Capt. William G. Nork displays one of the nine battle streamers awarded after reactivation of the battalion here in 1950. Lt. Col. John A. Orlando listens proudly to the honors being recalled.

## BE SURE TO READ



ALSO IN THIS ISSUE

FALLOUT SHELTERS FOR DEPENDENTS  
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# Will Part of Presidio Be Sold to Civilians?

By a Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — Will the Army declare 500 acres of the Presidio of San Francisco surplus—and turn the land over to private real estate developers? This question was a hot potato in Washington this week that no top Army or government official contacted by Army Times would admit to having a say in the matter. Each tossed that potato to another man, or another Army or government department.

It is safe to say that politics and congressional pressure will have most to do with the decision, although if made in the affirmative, more palatable reasons probably will be given.

Although the hassle for some 500 acres of the Presidio's highly valuable 1500 acres has raged for some time, it came to a head when

the mayor of San Francisco recently ordered a master plan to show how real estate could be developed at the Presidio to permit the city to act promptly if, and when, the Army decides to abandon the site.

The master plan, approved by

the San Francisco Planning Commission, is now being enlarged. The 500 acres would provide housing with a view for more than 25,000 civilians in a setting described as "one of the most magnificent properties in the nation."

OF THE 500 acres, it is planned that no more than 25 would be for commercial use. It is suggested that the present Army warehouse area, west of the Marina, could be used as a marine-land hotel and restaurant area.

Of the remaining land, two or three locations (depending on whether the golf course would be preserved or turned over to housing) would become residential, each with a shopping center, churches, a playground and elementary school. In the geographical center there would be a junior high school and perhaps a parochial school.

The master plan now calls for preserving trees and tree groupings, and retaining areas of outstanding natural beauty or of historical interest. These include the Golden Gate headlands, Bakers Beach, the national cemetery and the 48-acre valley park extending from the Palace of Fine Arts to the Presidio's southern boundary.

In the Cow Hollow area on the eastern boundary, building would

be restricted to individual single-family homes. Highrises, medium height and lower structures would be erected on the western headlands south of the Golden Gate. No structure, the planners say, would block the view of the buildings above it.

WHILE AT FIRST San Franciscans viewed with glee the possible acquisition of this rich, tax-bearing land, they have begun to

wonder if, indeed, the yield will be worth it.

An editorial in the News-Call Bulletin of 25 August 1961, points out:

"But while the planners' caissons go rolling along, we wonder how much thought the city has given to the question of whether we actually stand to gain enough by acquisition of the Presidio to offset the loss of the \$73 million a year it pumps into the San Francisco economy."

## D.C. Air Defense Switching From Nike Ajax to Hercules

SUITLAND, Md.—Due to the phase-out of five Nike Ajax sites within its command, the 19th Artillery Group, responsible for the Nike Air Defense of Washington, will soon reduce to a battalion level, with three Hercules sites under its control.

Three powerful, nuclear-capable Hercules sites can assume the same mission as the former eight Ajax sites.

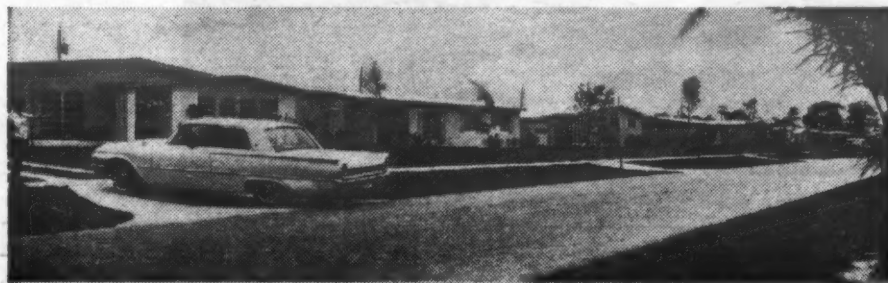
Lt. Col. John W. Elder will move his 1st Msl. Bn., 71st Artillery, headquarters from its Fort Belvoir location to the Suitland site to replace the 19th. This change will involve the deactivation of the 3d Msl. Bn., 562d Artillery, once the Maryland counterpart of the 1st Bn. Btry. C of the 3d Bn., the Waldorf, Md., Hercules

site will then become part of the 1st Battalion.

Col. George A. Aubrey, now commanding the 19th, has been named to become the deputy commander of the 35th Artillery Brigade, with headquarters at Fort Meade, Md. The 35th Brigade is composed of the 19th Group, of the Washington area, and the 17th Group responsible for the Baltimore defense.

The 35th is commanded by Brig. Gen. George S. Eckhardt, and works as a counterpart of the Washington NORAD Control Center, a facility of the 26th NORAD Region. The recent reorganization of the Army Air Defense Command mutually aligned the NORAD (North American Air Defense) and ARADCOM Regions.

## GOVERNMENT'S MULTI-BILLION DOLLAR "MOON SHOOT" OFFERS MAGNIFICENT LAND-INVESTMENT POSSIBILITIES IN FLORIDA'S CAPE CANAVERAL AREA...



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stores, in the city of Melbourne, only 4 miles away.

In Port Malabar, in the fastest growing county of the country's fastest growing state, you can still buy a big 80' x 125' homesite for only \$10 down, \$15 a month, including 5% interest! And Patrick Air Force base is only 16 miles away, with job opportunities and money-saving advantages in medical facilities, commissary, and Post Exchange!

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AD 39036 (2) (8)



# A Day in the Life of an Army Nurse



MILLIE selects medicine for patients at Brooke Army Medical Center.

## R&E Quarters Renovated at Watervliet

• WATERVLIET, N.Y. — Watervliet Arsenal noted a significant addition to its scientific and engineering facilities 1 November with the opening of an integrated weapons research and engineering center.

A 114-year-old structure has been completely modernized to provide a central location where Research and Engineering Division personnel may more efficiently perform the weapons design and development aspects of the Arsenal mission.

Arsenal commander Col. Walter M. Tisdale, noting the need for the integrated facility said at the opening, "To meet the stepped-up demands of today's weapons technology with its increased emphasis on research, Watervliet has



HER HELP is needed with an accident victim in the emergency ward.



IN THE FIELD with troops during training at Camp Bullis, Tex.



BUT an Army nurse's day isn't all work. Here she is in the evening watching a basketball game with John Totten, a Signal Corps photographer.

IT HAS been said, and not without reason, that Army nursing is for women who want more than the average career in nursing. It's for nurses who want to go places and do things. An Army nurse's work is varied and offers a wealth of opportunities to learn special medical skills and meet new friends.

These pictures of 25-year-old Lt. Millie Cooper of Brooke Army Medical Center, Tex., indicate what a day in the life of an Army nurse is like.

Good nurses are always needed in the Army and the Army offers special training opportunities for both the nursing student and the registered nurse.

Readers who know anyone who wants to discover more about what the Army offers a young woman in the way of a nursing career can receive further information by writing to: The Surgeon General, Department of the Army, Washington 25, D. C., ATTN: Chief Army Nurse Corps.

been constantly building up its staff of highly-trained scientific personnel. With the opening of this modern, functional research and design center, we close the gap that has existed between per-

sonnel and facilities. Here, the Arsenal can carry out all its present and future assignments in the nation's weapons development programs."

The first phase of the three-stage

modernization project—renovation of the south half of the building's east wing has been completed and occupied by personnel of the product engineering and inspection engineering units. The second phase

—the north half of this wing—will be completed by January. Eventually the Research and Engineering Division will occupy both the first and second floors of the east wing.

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### SCHEDULE AND PREMIUMS

	NON-FLYERS		FLYERS*		WIFE'S INSURANCE** Only \$2.50 per month including all children as outlined below
	Amount of Insurance	Monthly Premium	Amount of Insurance	Monthly Premium	
Student Pilots . . . . .					
Under Age 25 . . . . .	\$20,000.00	\$4.50	\$10,000.00	\$2.00	\$5,000.00
Age 25 thru 35 . . . . .	17,500.00	4.50	11,000.00	2.00	4,500.00
Age 36 thru 40 . . . . .	15,000.00	4.50	12,500.00	2.00	4,000.00
Age 41 thru 45 . . . . .	12,500.00	4.50	12,500.00	2.00	3,000.00
Age 46 thru 50 . . . . .	11,000.00	4.50	12,500.00	2.00	2,500.00
Age 51 thru 55 . . . . .	9,000.00	4.50	11,000.00	2.00	2,000.00
Age 56 thru 59 . . . . .	8,500.00	4.50	10,500.00	2.00	2,500.00

2-61

\*Amount of coverage changes automatically as insured enters each age group.  
\*\*The wife's insurance is related to the age of the member rather than her own age. The family rate of \$2.50 per month covers the member's wife and all children, as follows:  
\$300.00 on children age 15 days to 6 months; \$2,000.00 on children age 6 months to 21 years.

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5. Non-Medical conversion at age 60.
6. Family coverage available.

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## Tax Refunds Await 47 In Richmond

RICHMOND, Va. — This week Army TIMES prints another list of 47 military persons who have federal tax refunds awaiting them at the Richmond Internal Revenue Service office.

The unclaimed tax rebates have resulted from return of the checks mailed to an old address given at time of filing the annual tax returns.

The refunds, which aggregate hundreds of dollars, range from \$1 to \$1300.

If you find your name listed, contact the District Director, Internal Revenue Service, 11 South 7th St., Richmond 19, Va., give your full name as it appears on the tax return, your social security number and current address.

The names:

Alstrop, Darrel E.  
Beale, William M.  
Brandon, William C.  
Cato, Julius  
Devin, Raymond  
Eley, Hugh W.  
Floyd, John E.  
Gooden, E. C. & E. M.  
Hamlin, Edward  
Harrison, Prince  
Henley, R. J. & A. A.  
Higgins, Hunter I.  
Holmes, N. R. & F. W.  
Houghton, E. K. & O. M.  
Jones, E. J. & A. L.  
Joynes, Leonard M.  
Kinder, L. T. & B.  
Kirby, O. O. & P.  
Lane, Norris T.  
Large, Emory L.  
Law, Virgil A.  
Lewis, Jesse S.  
Lewis, W. & R.  
Linkous, Billy P.  
Mahaney, Burns D.  
Maresch, J. F. & U. T.  
Meeks, Gerald R.  
Menendez, Jose Z. S.  
Misskellfy, Earl E.  
Monroe, H. Jr.  
Pauley, Roy J.  
Phillips, C. & A.  
Phillips, Monroe  
Powell, Glen E. & Judy  
Quillen, Roy N.  
Ratliff, Donald R.  
Ridpath, T. L. & J.  
Scott, Joseph Jr.  
Smith, Doyle W.  
Southall, Reuben  
Stephens, Michael J.  
St. John, Ernest A.  
Taylor, Oliver L.  
Vangorder, Stewart J.  
Vanneman, William  
Walker, C. L. & J.  
Zambrana, Jose L. O.

## Walter Reed Dentist Honored

WASHINGTON — The Order of the Sword of Hope, the highest individual award of the American Cancer Society's Pennsylvania Division, was presented 21 October to Col. Robert B. Shira, chief of the oral surgery section, Dental Service, Walter Reed General Hospital. It was the first time that the award had been given to a dentist.

Dr. Roland A. Loeb, president of the Pennsylvania Division, made the presentation at a special ceremony during the annual meeting of the division in Bedford, Pa.

Col. Shira was cited for his outstanding service to the program of cancer control. The citation read, in part: "He has been a major force in developing the division's professional education program in oral cancer. His contribution to the cause of control of oral cancer has been inestimable, as the hundreds of dentists and other medical professionals who have attended oral cancer institutes enthusiastically attest."

## 82d Airborne to Close Jump School

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — According to a Third Army spokesman, the Airborne School of the 82d Abn. Div. will graduate its last basic airborne student in January 1962.

The future program will revert back to the era prior to 1954 when all airborne personnel in the U.S. were trained at Fort Benning, Ga.

The 82d school was started in the latter part of 1952 to provide a steady input of paratroopers to the 82d Abn. and other units at Bragg. The high transfer and discharge rate required a school which could graduate sufficient trooper replacements for the division. The school would also have to be flexible enough to meet other training commitments as the need arose. The training apparatus and equipment required for the job were erected in the fall of 1953 and winter of 1954 by Post Engineers and 307th Engr. Bn.

The school was organized and commanded by Capt. Ralph Wenthold. The 75 original cadre were Airborne NCO's from the 82d. The first class of 500 was graduated in March 1954. At that time the school used the Pratt Street Tower Area as well as what is now the Airborne School area.

From then on, the school graduated 500-1000 students every three weeks. At one time the roster numbers on the students' helmets ran into the 1100s.

Toward the latter part of 1955, a need arose to bring the 11th Abn. Div. to full strength for its gyroscopic move to Germany and to assist in the training of the instructors for the newly organized 101st Div's Airborne School. The 187th RCT assigned 75 NCOs to the school to be trained as cadre for the Fort Campbell Airborne School. The Fort Bragg School went on a weekly class system, graduating 500 troopers each week.

With a maximum strength of 126 cadre, the school operated on the weekly system for six months, training approximately 13,000 paratroopers or a full division complement. Then the 187th RCT took back its Airborne School trained cadre and moved to Fort Campbell where it formed the nucleus

of the 101st Abn. Div. The operations officer of the Fort Campbell School was Lt. Ernest L. Basciano, now captain and present Fort Bragg Airborne School Commandant.

After the activation of the 101st, the school returned to the tri-weekly system. This system was used until the fall of 1960 when the school re-adopted the class-a-week system. Under normal peacetime conditions, the school is now geared to train 250 students in each of

the three phases of training. This figure is flexible however, and could easily be expanded to meet any mobilization needs.

The 82d Airborne School has been a dynamic and proud period of Airborne history. Graduates of the school would total five divisions in strength. Its safety record is second to none. The injury rate at the school — despite 250,000 student jumps — is less than one-eighth of one percent.

## Jump School Vet Retires

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — The man who probably trained more paratroopers than any other U.S. Airborne instructor has retired at Fort Bragg.

Capt. Edward G. Stiles, known to paratroopers as "the Bear," closed a 20-year-career last month as he retired as a member of the 1st ABG, 325th Inf.

Brig. Gen. B. E. Powell, commanding general of 18th Abn. Corps Arty., presented a retirement certificate to the officer who

played a significant role in the development and testing of Airborne doctrine, techniques and equipment.

In addition to several combat jumps with the 101st Abn. Div., Stiles had more than 10 years as an instructor in jump schools at Fort Benning, in Japan and at Fort Bragg. Stiles had 18 years' Airborne service.

On hand to say farewell to Stiles were sky divers from the 82d Abn. Div. Sports Parachute Club.

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## EDITORIAL

### A Problem That Won't Go Away

Now that thousands of career NCOs in grades E-5 through E-7 who have not been promoted since 31 May 1958 are happy, the rest of them in these three grades and some E-8s who are not first sergeants are asking for recognition.

"The unpromoted" can keep their rockers. But those who have had a promotion since that date are getting no recognition, they feel. How, they ask, can you tell the difference between a master sergeant E-8 (promoted since 31 May 1958) and a master sergeant E-7 unpromoted since that date? How can you tell who is the senior man in a unit? How, in a joint operation, can you let those in the other services know that the master sergeant E-8 ranks all six-stripers of the other services while the master sergeant E-7 does not?

How, for example, do you let recruits know that the platoon sergeant E-7 with five stripes has the same authority as the master sergeant E-7 who is the senior NCO in the adjacent platoon?

It used to be that you could tell a man's rank by glancing at his arm. This has not been possible during the past 3½ years during the changeover from the old seven-pay-grade structure to the new nine-grade enlisted structure.

Men promoted, reduced or reenlisting into the new grade structure accepted this fact in the expectation that on 1 July 1962 their rightful place in the rank structure would be made clear. Now it will not happen.

Administrative emphasis has been placed on the problem of "the unpromoted." Little attention has been given to the desire for recognition of the luckier or more able who have, through promotion, gained the "right" not to lose a rocker or even to add a rocker or a device to their stripes.

The suggestion has been made that, temporarily, until attrition has removed from NCO rolls all the unpromoted, the promoted be authorized to wear a device to indicate that they hold their rank in the nine-grade structure. Some device could be used in the open space between the stripes and rockers of the grade insignia for (new system) sergeants, staff sergeants, sergeants first class, platoon sergeants and master sergeants.

While any device might do, some propose the wear of one, two, three or four hollow or open brass triangles. Others propose a pin reflecting the pay grade (five, six, seven or eight). This was a problem recognized far in advance and solved by the Marine Corps through the expedient of embroidering crossed rifles below the stripes of ALL those promoted to grades E-3 and above since 31 May 1958.

A single device such as that CAN serve the purpose of demonstrating that the grade insignia worn is in the nine-grade structure, not the seven. Is this enough? Or must the device indicate the pay grade so that rank can be determined among the services?

Strong feeling on the subject appears to exist—among the enlisted ranks, at least. The number expressing themselves concerning it is growing.

What, if anything, is to be done?



## COMMENTARY

### What's Wrong With Color?

By "UNDISTINGUISHED"  
Newark, Ohio

Mr. Bourjaily's article on uniform distinctions makes me think of the 1930's, when such things were few and highly treasured. He mentions the knapsack strap as one. Aside from that, the 9th Infantry's distinctive belt buckle was the only other one I could recall. The unit badges of the day were not too plentiful and some units, especially the small service units or detachments, had only the basic OD with nothing but brightly shined collar ornaments to strut in.

Distinctions of units should be based on definite missions done, or past service rendered. The green beret makes a good field cap for bushwhackers, easily packed, carried, and maintained. Armored units used to wear their caps on the left side, a distinction costing the QM nothing, except that it offended some uniformed bureaucratic type.

THIS IDEA of 100% uniformity is a crock, to put it mildly. If such a goal is sought, we would have to enlist people all of one size. A unit looks so sloppy with some six footers and some barely the lower limit. We could sign up impressive basketball centers and form us some uniformly tall "Long Potsdamers."

The D. of A. should set up specific requirements units could meet, to wear different items of uniform. This already exists in the form of parachute and other special badges, and could be extended to allow other items. The British had all hands, even the Scotts, in battledress in the late big fuss. They allowed for regimental pride with the caps or hats appropriate to the unit, such as the tam, or Glengarry cap, the caubeen of the Irish units, colorful variations of the overseas cap for different branches, and the ever-present regimental badges, some as big as your head, as the song has it.

PICTURE the U.S. Army doing that. The Gloucesters wear two cap badges in memory of back-to-back fights. ("Sup-

ply economy! Mustn't do.") Then the Welsh Guards go in for eating leeks on St. David's Day. ("Not in the current ration issue.") The man who tried to keep the Irish away from their whisky would have fun, for damn sure.

There is room in a large army for things which add to the pride of a unit. Failing that, you have to work up esprit de corps on the whole thing. You could try the USMC approach, but the marines would not like it. They have got the local patent on that idea.

I also note a letter from an SFC who doesn't like the baseball cap. He favors the overseas, or field, or garrison, or go-to-hell cap. I beg to differ. Caps worn with working duds are not for swank purposes. The Fidel Castro field cap failed, due to its stiffness, which it so easily lost. Then, the cap also got lost easily, especially by people working under trucks. As a long-time ordnance man, I feel that working clothes on working men only look neat when they are not working.

THIS ALSO APPLIES to headgear. The late-lamented felt hat made a fine work hat for people doing duty in the open, or in hot areas. The short-billed fatigue cap of WW II was a fine mechanic's cap as it protected the eyes from falling crud and the crown kept thick lubricants out of the hair.

The cloth field hat had some points in its favor, but I can't find one, single, unmentionable, indelicate, libelous thing to say of the overseas, or garrison, cap, save that it tucked nicely under a shoulder strap when indoors. It shades only the scalp, not the eyeballs, it's prone to fall off from many angles, and all I can find in favor of it is that it is cheap—and does it look it!

They were adopted in 1917 to wear under helmets and, like the wool cap made famous by Ernie Pyle (and worth a fine by General Patton) and the cap, field, cotton, the sooner it comes to a bad end, the better.

Use it for a substitute dress cap, but work in it? Ptui.

## LETTERS

PLEASE NOTE: No unsigned letters can be published, though names will be deleted on request. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters to conform to the requirements of space.

### 'Field Captain' Lot Unhappy

FORT SILL, Okla.: It seems to me that the Army is going around in circles on the NCO grade structure. If we are going to confuse the ranks of the so-called "backbone" of the Army, then let's confuse the officer ranks also.

For example, let's take the grade of major O-4 and say that as of 1 Jan., 1962 all captains O-3 promoted be called "field captain O-4" and that they will continue to wear railroad tracks and that all majors O-4 who were promoted prior to 1 Jan., 1962 maintain their major title and wear a gold leaf.

Keeping in mind that these two ranks are the same pay grade and supposed to carry the same authority, how do you think this "field captain O-4" would feel wearing the same rank as a captain O-3? Being a platoon sergeant, five-stripe, E-7, I feel qualified to answer this question.

Listed below are a few examples of what would happen to this "field captain O-4."

- In the eyes of his fellow officers above or below him, he will not be given the same privileges or respect of the majors in the same pay grade as he, regardless of how well he earns it.

- If he is waiting for service at the PX, officers club, or a military office and a major with his leaf and scrambled eggs walks in, you can just about bet on it that the "field captain" will wait until the major is taken care of.

- He can be a better officer than the majors that work around him but these majors will still be given the preference over him in assignments, etc.

- No one around him knows he is an O-4 unless he tells them.

These are just a few of the degrading things that could happen to a "field captain O-4" if this rank was in effect.

PSgt. E-7 EVERT E. ORR  
54th Trans. Co. (Med. Hel.)

### Some 'Medicare' Hard to Find

NEW YORK CITY: The spirit of the "Medicare" bill has the intention of furnishing medical support to the dependents of members of the armed services. However, the present Medicare program is in need of revision to give medical support to dependents of service personnel who are not stationed near a uniformed services medical activity.

Personnel who are stationed on civilian component, ROTC or National Guard advisor duty usually are not where there is a uniformed services medical activity. If there is sickness in the serviceman's family which requires medical help, the serviceman must pay the bill unless the sick member of the family becomes hospitalized.

This means that outpatient care, home calls by doctors, necessary medication, is paid for by the serviceman with certain exceptions, i.e., bodily injury, prenatal care and pre and post-hospitalization tests and procedures.

Members of the armed forces (See LETTERS, Page 24)

## ARMY TIMES

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## 'PASS THE WORD'

## How Would YOU Take Over Armed Prisoners?

By JACK SHIRLEY

(Editor's Note: "Pass the Word" is a new Army Times feature which we hope readers will enjoy and take part in. The author, Jack Shirley, is no longer in the Army but served during War II as an enlisted man in the infantry and artillery. Later he received a Reserve commission. Since the war, he has conducted extensive research in combat methods, with emphasis on the German-Russian conflict. The idea of "Pass the Word Along" is to give wide circulation to—as he says—"this information and these skills that were bought with blood."

(Here's how we propose to do it. Every three weeks we will print a "combat situation" and invite readers to send in their ideas as to how the combat problem should or could be handled. The best comments, with the names of the contributors, will be printed.)

## THIS WEEK'S SITUATION

Your three-man patrol has flushed 15 soldiers from a roadside ditch. Some of the enemy look surly and dangerous. They may be concealing weapons. You decide they must be searched before they are moved. Your patrol is outnumbered five to one, and the search could be tricky.

How would you proceed?

(Editor's Note: The three-week time lag between appearances of "Pass the Word" is necessary to allow reader replies to be received, evaluated and published. Address replies on the situation stated above to: "Pass the Word," Army Times, 2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, D.C. Following is a THEORETICAL idea of how the

previous situation, reader solutions and the author's note would be presented):

## YOUR PREVIOUS SITUATION

Your unit participated in a tough but successful night attack that gained a small bridgehead across the river. You are finishing your foxhole on the perimeter when word is sent up that the tanks that were to support the bridgehead will not be forward until late morning. Barely two hours of darkness remain. Forward, you can hear the slight growling of enemy armor moving up to hit the bridgehead when it becomes light. Orders are to "hold out." Bazookas and mines are in short supply. How can you, an infantryman, fight a tank?

## YOUR BEST SOLUTIONS

"Tanks are best fought close in by fire. Make Molotov Cocktails by filling bottles with gasoline and stuffing rags into the neck of the bottle. When the tank passes, light the rag and smash the bottle against the turret or engine compartment. She'll burn."—Cpl. Willie Jones, APO 301, S.F.

"The Japanese used death volunteers who strapped bundles of high explosives to their bodies and flung themselves at enemy tanks, blowing themselves and the tank up upon contact."—SFC John Brown, Fort Hood, Tex.

"Wait for the tank to pass by, then sneak up on

the side of the turret away from the cannon (the blind side) or from the rear of the tank and climb up on the deck. Arm a grenade and in quick action jerk up the turret hatch, drop in the grenade and slam it down again. Then take off."—Capt. Jack Doe, Fort Knox, Ky.

"Tanks have been put out of action (T-34's) by dropping a grenade down the muzzle of the tank gun. Rifle bullets passing down the tube of the cannon, the moment after the gun fires and the breech block is open, have knocked out crew members."—Sp7 Bill Smith, Fort Dix, N.J. (And several more of these.)

## AUTHOR'S NOTE

Infantry has little chance with enemy tanks unless they can get unscathed within 50 feet of the monsters. Fire discipline is all-important, as surprise must be on the infantry's side. Normal reaction of an enemy tank receiving fire from infantry is to hose the area with H.E. and MG fire and charge head on. You can't outrun a tank. When he comes at you you've got to stay in your foxhole. Russian tankers delighted in lumbering into a foxhole area and executing a series of turns (fishtailing) designed to bury the Germans in their holes. The Germans soon learned to take note of one another's foxholes and as soon as the tank passed they would jump out and dig out their comrades. Most were uncovered in time with this teamwork and there were few losses. Best rule for staying alive in a tank attack—DON'T PANIC!

## NON-MILITARY SCENE

## Did Stalingrad Really Happen?

By BOB HOROWITZ

The recent downgrading of Stalin is one of those weird doublethink events that make it appear as if George Orwell's 1984 already is here. Imagine: Somebody in authority announces that as of 0800 tomorrow, Comrade Stalin no longer is a heroic leader, he's a no good rotten bum. And the body that everybody has been inspecting in the Red Square mausoleum, that body doesn't exist any more.

It's as if some important public figure here (like Jack Paar or Roger Maris) were to announce: As of noon tomorrow, George Washington no longer is the father of our country. Instead, he is to be considered a traitor and a crook, and Mount Vernon is now off-limits to all Americans.



HOROWITZ

The big difference, of course, is that the Russians appear to be ready to believe the new line on Stalin, but Americans would have a hard time swallowing such bilge about Washington.

Americans, of course, are not always too fastidious about changing their opinions of famous men. For years, for example, Herbert Hoover's name was anathema to millions of Americans, who considered him a man incapable of meeting the heavy responsibilities that history thrust upon him. But in recent years, his reputation has undergone a tremendous change, partly because his political party decided to build up the Hoover image.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN is another example of a man whose public image went from white to black in a short time. Once the favorite entertainer of millions of Americans, he was recognized as a genuine artist. Now that his politics are unpopular, his reputation for artistry also has been downgraded.

Stalin's downgrading in Mos-

cow must present some weird problems to Soviet bureaucrats. Imagine the predicament of the Soviet press agents and speech writers who used to be proud of their successes in building up the reputation of Stalin. I can see it now—Peter Salingerski and Yakof Hagertyovich, two Kremlin speech writers, sitting around the steaming samovar a couple of weeks ago, recalling their little triumphs in building up the Stalin image over the years.

"Remember when we got Uncle Joe to pose with the little girl?" Salingerski recalls.

"And how about the time," Hagertyovich says, "when we got Stalin to answer that letter written by a poor mother whose son was about to be executed for deserting the Red Army?"

"Damn near saved that kid's life, too," Salingerski says.

NOW THE Stalin boosters are in real trouble. They must be combing the Kremlin files right now, hiding documents that might connect them with the glorification of the wrong guy. Remember the job the hero of "1984" had? Author Orwell had him reading back copies of the London Times and fixing them up so that the old news would conform to the present facts. It looks like Orwell wasn't exaggerating, not even a little bit.

I imagine the most nervous Russians right now are not the ones who worry about fallout, or what we might do in Berlin, or whether our M-14 rifle is bet-

ter than their AK submachine gun. The real worriers must be the bureaucrats who spend their working days glorifying Nikita Khrushchev. It would seem obvious that some day, one of K's successors is going to Stalinize him, and the Khrushchevites will be dragged into the mud, just the way Stalinists are being dragged down right now. And I bet it happens before 1984.

## Ready-to-Assemble Shelter Is Marketed

BAXLEY, Ga. — A new lightweight, dome-shaped structure 22 feet in diameter which is sturdier, more durable and costs less than a tent of equal size is being marketed as a ready-to-assemble shelter for a wide variety of uses including military.

Trademarked Geospace, it is a free-standing, portable dome 12½ feet tall and weighing only 450 pounds but containing 352 square feet of usable floor space.

## FILES on PARADE

20 Years Ago in Army Times: At Camp Barkeley, Tex., Pvt. Bill Mauldin, 20, of Phoenix, Ariz., the 45th Div. popular cartoonist, was fondling copies of his first book . . . Development for the Army of what it termed the "hardest hitting" fighter plane in the world, the P-40, was announced by Curtiss-Wright Corp. Its firepower was five .50 caliber and 10 .30 caliber guns.

10 Years Ago in Army Times: Troops of the 11th Airborne Div. from Fort Campbell, at Exercise Desertrock, Ney., became the first troops in history to take part in an atomic maneuver . . . The 35th QM Pack Co. held its last mounted ceremony at Camp Carson, Colo. with its mules. The last such unit in the Army . . . Lifting of weight restrictions on Army aircraft, recently revealed, meant primarily that the service could move more men and material within the combat zone.



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## Can Finland Trust Russian Bear?

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT



**T**HE SOVIET demand that the Finnish Government enter into consultations about "mutual defense" against an alleged attack by "West Germany and other states" said to be in the making—probably has quite definite military purposes.

In part, these may be directly connected with the problems involved in deploying Soviet submarines on North Atlantic shipping lanes, and in part with increased Soviet security against air and missile attack.

At present, any considerable movement of Soviet submarines into the North Atlantic must proceed from Soviet bases on the Arctic Ocean, notably those in the vicinity of Murmansk. The better-equipped Soviet bases on the Baltic Sea cannot be used for such purposes as long as the narrow western exits from that sea through the Danish Sounds and the Skagerrak can be controlled by defensive measures in which Denmark, Norway and West Germany collaborate.

**IT MAY** be remembered that the Soviet note to Finland makes specific mention of all three of these countries; it may well be intended, under the cloud of fear produced by the Soviet nuclear terror-explosions, to stir up such popular anxiety that the Norwegian and Danish governments, at least, might find themselves under considerable domestic pressure to weaken their ties with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, or at a critical moment refrain from helping enforce proper defensive measures against exiting Soviet submarines.

The use of the Murmansk route by Soviet submarines would also be facilitated if air and naval bases in northern Norway were no longer usable for NATO purposes, either for electronic observation or for defensive operations.

We should also consider the Soviet anxiety, easily perceptible in many recent utterances, about the presence of our Polaris-armed missile-firing submarines in northern waters, notably the Norwegian Sea and parts of the Arctic Ocean. The almost frantic step-up of Soviet interest in anti-submarine warfare exemplifies this anxiety.

**WHILE** the U. S. Navy and its British and Canadian allies are capable of carrying on anti-submarine operations at considerable, even transatlantic distances from home bases, the Soviet Navy—which has no aircraft carriers—can conduct efficient anti-submarine procedures only within operating range of its shore-based aviation, since aircraft form an essential element if the modern anti-submarine team.

A glance at the map will suggest how greatly the Soviet anti-submarine forces would benefit, in the western Arctic Ocean and the Norwegian Sea, if Norway's attitude were to become one of uneasy semi-neutrality instead of active membership in a hostile alliance.

Finally, the "mutual defense" measures suggested in the Soviet note to Finland may well be found to include the installation of stations of the Soviet early warning system and perhaps of air defense missiles on Finnish territory. This would give considerably greater depth both for warning and for air defense.

Also to be considered is the ballistic trajectory which might

be followed by Polaris missiles fired from submarines cruising the Norwegian Sea to the west of Norway. Such missiles enroute to Soviet targets might follow tracks in space which would take them over Norway, Sweden and/or Finland, though perhaps not through the actual air space of these countries.

Any Soviet threat to Finland or the use by the Soviets of Finnish territory for military purposes must, in the natural course of things, be occasion for grave anxiety in other Scandinavian capitals. Aside from the specific situations above discussed, the Soviet move may be meant to weaken the northern flank of NATO by the impact of terror, backed by the ominous fact of the giant explosions with which the Soviets are now engaged in poisoning the air that must be breathed by free men and women as well as their own captive peoples.

The Finnish move will probably not be the last diplomatic offensive in which the blackmailers of the Kremlin will seek to profit by their crimes.

### Only in the Army

## The Veterans

By DUDLEY C. GOULD

Our toughest, most "RA" Army was the outnumbered force that held back the outraged Western Indians.

In its ranks marched colonels and generals RIF'd to the rank of sergeant, *Galvanized Yankees*, foemen of the vanquished South who for many years were denied commissions in the Army they fought; ex-officers and ex-Rebs, rifles on their shoulders, or more likely, dashing into battles swinging heavy cavalry sabers.

This immortal Army was led by gray-haired lieutenants (one retired at age 64) who never called for a break, and crippled, wounded men, and those whose frostbitten fingers didn't begin to slow their triggers; and it was written in this Army of seasoned veterans that consideration might be given to ruptured infantry officers—a transfer to the cavalry.

With them rode Negro horsemen, the unsung 9th and 10th Cav's, known and feared by Apache and Cheyenne alike. (*Buffalo Soldiers*, the red men called them because of their short, woolly hair.)

Side by side with German, Irish, and Italian immigrants, and Russians too, from 1869 to 1880 they fought more than 200 pitched battles, bloody turmoils in which quarter was neither begged nor given.

They had first sergeants like ex-Brig. Gen. W. H. H. McCall, support from such as Hancock's *Indian Hunters*, who lugged rubber pontoon bridges into the field of action. And there is for us a picture that must never die, of Lt. F. H. Beecher (nephew of Harriet Ward Beecher) limping still from his Gettysburg wound, holding in his stomach after a brush with the hostiles to report humbly to his commanding officer, "I have my death wound, sir."

## Put a Period on 'Qualified'

By MONTE BOURJAILY, Jr.

One of the more fascinating exercises now underway is the campaign (unorganized, I'm sure) by groups of officers to assure that their designation as "fully qualified but not promoted" is a stigma and something to be ashamed of. For if this is their admitted interpretation of this status, it will surely be the manner in which they will be considered by their contemporaries, their families, their potential (after retirement) employers and the general public.

Obviously, there is very little understanding of what this phrase means, in the Army or out. The meaning being attached to it will become that meaning—the connotative, not the denotative meaning—that will affect those in this status regardless of the phrase's true meaning. And this will be a great disservice to individuals for a long time to come.

What does the phrase really mean?

A man found "fully qualified but not promoted" is, in fact, good enough to serve in a grade higher than that he holds on active duty, even though he was not fortunate enough to be picked for actual promotion.

It does not seem to me a bad thing to say to a man, "Major Smith, a board of colonels, with a general officer as chairman, has determined that you are a good enough officer to serve as a lieutenant colonel. Unfortunately, there aren't enough vacancies in the higher grade to permit your promotion to lieutenant colonel. On the record, we have found that there are other majors, also fully qualified for promotion to lieutenant colonel, whom we feel will better meet the Army's needs if we promote them, not you."

**FROM THE INDIVIDUAL'S** point of view, of course, the fact that he does not receive the promotion hurts in the pocketbook and in the pride. But for that individual to then turn around and publicly condemn this status and to point out that he is in some way being downgraded is to disparage not only himself but the entire officer corps of the Army.

For the officer corps today has been "purified." Over a six-year period, it has been the subject of review after review until there are now few officers on active duty who are not extremely able. (Admitted, we all know one or two about whom we ask ourselves, "How did he get promoted?" or "How can the Army keep him?")

### Manhart Presents Carson Donations

**FORT CARSON, Colo.**—Brig. Gen. A. H. Manhart, Fort Carson commander, has presented Fort Carson's \$25,000 contribution to the 1961 United Fund of the Pikes Peak region.

Manhart said that the \$25,000 donated from Carson's current fund drive is \$5,000 more than the mountain post's original quota. He says Carson hopes to give an additional \$10,000 in the near future.

The "fully qualified but not promoted" officer has been in and with the Army for years, in that status, but unidentified. Most of the Army's active duty colonels fall into this category. The rate of selection to general officer is so small, the chances so slight of such selection and luck plays such an important part in it that most colonels can honestly consider themselves as "fully qualified but not selected for promotion" to be brigadier generals.

**TO A LESSER EXTENT**, the same thing is true of most active duty lieutenant colonels. There is today only a one in two-and-a-half opportunity for promotion to colonel.

The present officer promotion system has extended this to the grades of lieutenant colonel and major. The reason is that as the efficiency of the Army officer corps has increased, the competition for promotion has also increased.

Nor need Army officers think that they are unique in this situation. The fact is that the Army has given one name to a status that is given a different name in the other services. In the Navy, it's called "continuation." It's also more competitive and gives Navy officers fewer chances to remain on active duty.

**NAVY** selection boards are instructed first to pick the "best qualified" officers from a zone of consideration to meet a quota. The board then picks a specific number for "continuation" on active duty in the grade in which serving. It does

not pick all those who are fully qualified to stay on, just the number that the Navy determines, annually, are needed to fulfill grade requirements.

The Army's approach is for its selection boards to pick from a zone all those officers who are considered fully qualified to serve in the next higher grade. From this group then are picked those officers "best qualified" to fill the Army's requirements for men in the next higher grade.

An individual not selected for promotion to the next higher grade who continues on active duty is, in fact, fully qualified in the Army's judgment to serve in the next higher grade. This is bad?

**CERTAINLY** it is disappointing to fail of promotion. But it does not seem to me that it is a reason for shame. Promotion, the Army says, is not a reward. The Army promotes those men it feels will come closest to filling future requirements. This is the same system used in private industry. One man is picked from among all department heads to head the division of which those departments are a part. Such a selection doesn't indicate that the other department heads are inefficient.

Stigma and shame will attach to the phrase "fully qualified but not promoted" only if those in the Army demonstrate that they feel it should so attach. I personally think that to be told that you are good enough to serve in the higher grade but that there is no spot for you is better than being told that you aren't good enough to stay in the Army.

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# Few Firings Seen in Federal Job Cut Request

By XAVIER BOYLE

THERE was a familiar ring to the President's call to departments and agencies to hold down government employment. And there was a familiar reaction to it.

Each new President, liberal or conservative, seems to let out such a cry after he's in office about six months and becomes aware of the appalling cost of running the government.

President Kennedy has some other reasons for wanting employment held down. He is aiming at a balanced budget in fiscal 1963 and holding down employment is part of holding down low priority programs. With a deficit around \$7 billion due in this fiscal year, the President is anxious to get his future budget more in line.

For another thing, holding down general employment and expendi-

tures will make it easier for the President to get those programs he most wants approved by Congress.

Federal employment rose about 50,000 in the first six months of the Kennedy Administration and the President has learned, as many a leader before him, that without an order like the one he just issued, the job rolls would keep swelling. The number of federal employees may not decrease as a result of his order but will at least level off.

Agency veterans took the order in stride. The first response

was the old, familiar announcement that no firings would be necessary but that attrition would be used. In other words, agencies will not fill vacancies except in essential defense jobs.

This was the reaction of federal personnel officials even though Presidential Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said some employees might be let out if it was found work could be performed efficiently with fewer people.

Actually, turnover in the government averages around 300,000 a year, so it would be a rare case where firings would be necessary unless a substantial cut in the total number of jobs was planned.

One thing the President did make clear is that the Administration is not going to allow the

spending of all the funds appropriated by Congress.

The President "believes the government can do the job it has to do with fewer people than could be hired with the funds appropriated by Congress," Salinger said.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare is studying the possibility of covering civilian government employees under social security.

Under the plan being prepared the employees would have the option of taking a combined Civil Service retirement and social security or could just stay under Civil Service retirement with no social security benefits.

There has long been resistance to social security on the part of federal employees—and particularly employe unions—because of the

fear it would mean a cut in retirement benefits. HEW feels this wouldn't happen and that employees could get both.

The hitch is that an increased payroll deduction would be necessary to provide the extra benefit. With employees now contributing 6½ percent of each paycheck toward retirement and with social security deductions due to rise in the coming years the total for both could soon get to where it would be a real burden for lower grade employees.

Recently the Retirement Federation of Civil Service Employees in convention here voted to ask for an increase in payroll deductions so employees can get more liberal retirement benefits. If such were provided it would further complicate the social security picture.

## Appeals Court Rules Out Debt Guilt Plea

WASHINGTON — The president of a court-martial is obligated to decide whether an accused's plea of guilty is correct and if it is not to withdraw it, the Court of Military Appeals ruled this week.

The 2-1 majority decision, written by Judge Homer Ferguson, dismissed bad-conduct discharge, three-months confinement and rank reduction sentence involving a sailor charged with dishonorable failure to pay debts. Judge Paul Kilday concurred. Chief Judge Robert E. Quinn dissented.

The sailor had pleaded guilty to five specifications of dishonorable failure to pay debts. The Court of Appeals granted his appeal on the basis of whether the pleas of guilty were improper.

At the court-martial, the sailor said that when he got out of boot camp he went to Norfolk, Va. He said he saw all the signs with credit to sailors and thought it was "a pretty good way to buy."

In short, it didn't take long before he was deeply in debt. A chain reaction started and he borrowed money from fellow sailors to pay his creditors and wound up still owing local merchants and his buddies. He even went "over the hill" to take a civilian job so that he could make some extra money fast to pay off portions of his bills.

He received letters from his creditors agreeing with his plans to re-pay them.

The next thing he knew he was being court-martialed for not paying his debts.

JUDGE FERGUSON noted that previous decisions held that when creditors are satisfied with the conduct of debtors, there is no basis for concluding that the conduct of the debtor discredits the military services.

"... he overextended himself because of the easy credit terms, ... he tried to keep up his payments, ... and ... he had written his creditors and made satisfactory arrangements with them to liquidate his various indebtedness," Ferguson noted.

"The entire tenor of the declaration is inconsistent with any idea that accused's failure to pay his creditors was fraudulent, deceitful, or evasive," he wrote. Ferguson concluded that the man's plea of guilty was at odds with the facts.

"... it was the duty of the president of the court-martial to inquire into the providence of accused's pleas and, if the statement was not withdrawn, to set them aside ... his failure to do so requires reversal," the judge concluded.

Chief Judge Quinn disagreed with his two colleagues by stating that "Repentance after the commission of the offense, does not absolve the accused from liability of his wrong."

## Award Goes to AER

FORT JACKSON, S.C.—A "spicy" suggestion made by MSgt. Willard L. Jacques resulted in a \$25 donation to the Army Emergency Relief Fund. Jacques, of the Quartermaster Food Service, won \$25 for a suggestion to improve the distribution of food condiments at Jackson. Instead of cashing the check, Jacques endorsed it for payment to the Army Emergency Relief, a fund which assists needy servicemen and their families during emergencies.

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# Navy Plane Said Favored for Strikes

By GENE FAMIGLIETTI  
Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — To give the Army effective close air support the now-organizing U.S. Strike Command must change some Air Force ideas and possibly acquire new aircraft, officials interviewed here believe.

A change in some long-held Air Force philosophy — a new doctrine — will be required. This is true, say Pentagon sources, because the Army and the Air Force are apparently not talking about the same thing when they discuss close air support. Gen. Paul D. Adams, commander of the unified STRAC and Tactical Air Command units, is faced with re-orienting TAC, which has not given its close support mission top priority.

At best, and this seems like an extremely wishful outlook, some Army officials would like to see air support approach the quick reaction and accuracy of artillery. There are other officials who see air support completely assuming the role of artillery in limited war or reconnaissance actions.

INQUIRIES at the Pentagon this week about the Strike Command, which is now headquartered at MacDill AFB, Fla., were answered with a "no decision made" statement. However, reliable but unconfirmed reports indicate that the next Defense budgets will call for purchase of possibly as many as several hundred planes for the new command.

The new plane is said to be the Navy's A4D5, attack bomber which has been in service for several years. Called the Skyhawk and known to some as a "midget atomic bomber," the Douglas plane is considerably cheaper than many of the several-million-dollar planes in service with TAC.

Recent Skyhawk modifications have increased range by 25 percent. A new Pratt and Whitney J-52 engine adds more thrust. Because the powerplant uses less fuel, range has been increased to more than 1250 miles. Other changes include the addition of two more weapons racks, making a total of five.

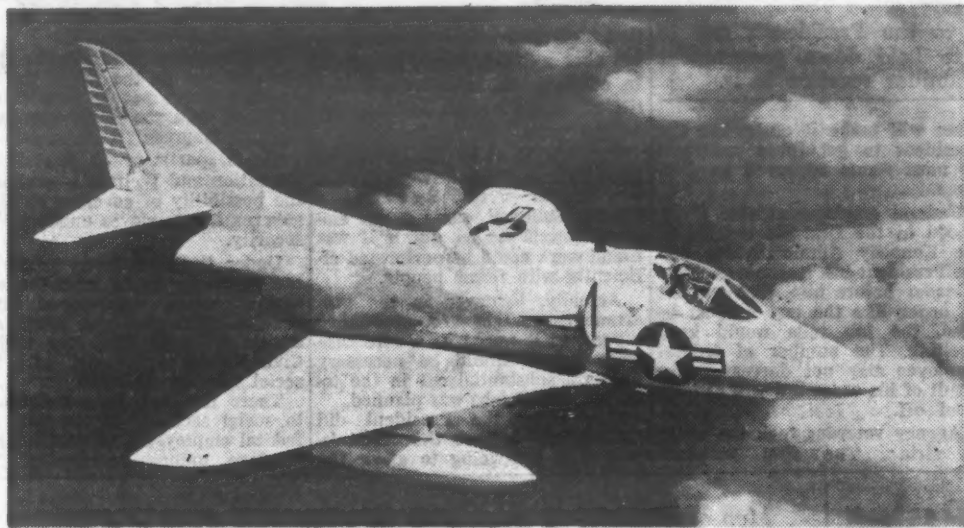
ADDING MORE WEIGHT to reports that the A4D5 has been selected is the fact that the Army extensively tested it last summer. At the time the Army staff was reported pleased with the carrier-based aircraft's performance. An industry spokesman said that staff officers wanted to buy the A4D5. If Army money was to be used to buy close support aircraft the Douglas plane was their choice.

It is said that the Air Force will fight proposals to buy the A4D5, especially if Air Force funds are to be used.

Those who contend that new doctrine is needed point to Secretary of Defense McNamara's statement announcing the merger of the 115,000-man STRAC force and the 54,000-man Tactical Air Command.

THE DEFENSE CHIEF said "the new unified command will develop doctrine for the integrated employment of the land and tactical air forces assigned and will be responsible for the training necessary to weld these forces into an efficient land-air team."

New doctrine, it appears, will have to give some authority over air elements to the ground commander. Under existing procedure, Army control ends when the ground commander requests an air strike.



'SKYHAWK' is a one-seater carrier-based attack bomber. It can carry payloads of nuclear bombs, rockets, guided missiles, machine guns

and other weapons. It can fill a variety of missions. Speed is "in excess of" 650 mph, range well over 100 nautical miles.

Bearing out the call for new doctrine in a detailed discussion this month in Army magazine is former Marine Capt. Robert B. Asprey. He maintains that the chief problem involved in Army-Air Force differences on close support is doctrinal.

"The Air Force trains pilots who are among the best in the world. Equipment deficiency, budget or no, can always be overcome providing everyone concerned wants it overcome," he says.

"Attitude is something else, and this is where the air must be cleared . . . To the soldier on the ground it doesn't matter a damn who supplies close air support, so long as it is the best. For too long the Army infantryman has not received the best. In World War II and Korea he suffered along without it and got by. If there is another war, he may not get by . . ."

TO BE FAIR to the Air Force

it should be said that the Army has for the most part failed to understand that there are definite limitations on the role that close support aircraft can perform. It is equally true that the Air Force has little appreciation of the Army need for air support.

While the Army may think close air support means aid on the battlefield, possibly a few hundred yards from friendly troops, some Air Force officers disagree that this is what close support means. They claim that they can best support the Army with strikes in the enemy's staging areas, on supply centers and against roads and other lines of communication.

Besides airlift, reconnaissance and training missions TAC has three major missions: gaining air control; battle area interdiction, and close support of ground elements. Split like this, it is unsurprising that TAC support has failed to come up to what the Army expects.

Based on the reasoning that, split, TAC can't adequately support the Army, some changes in TAC in the new Strike Command may be forthcoming. Close support aircraft and airlift will have to remain closely linked to Army requirements. But TAC's training mission and Mace missiles assigned to the command might be reassigned to other Air Force commands.

The Pentagon told Army Times this week that no decision had been reached on the future of the Mace missiles. Under the FY 1961 money bill, the Air Force was given funds for 13 Mace squadrons. The deployment of the missiles is being carried out.

The solid fuel Air Force missile has a range of about 750 miles, flies at more than 650 mph and can carry an atomic warhead. The Mace can be fired from a mobile launcher but some of them are being placed in hardened sites in Germany.

## Division Reform Shadowy

WASHINGTON — The Army stood poised this week to order its CONUS and Pacific divisions to begin to reorganize under the ROAD TOE. It has maintained this posture for the last several weeks.

But until Defense Secretary Robert McNamara gives the Army the word, no Army division will begin to convert from the five-battle group structure of 1957 to the flexible brigade-battalion structure which Army planners claim is so much more effective.

The Army's go-ahead order was submitted to McNamara some weeks ago. It has not been heard from since. Defense spokesmen

said that they cannot say where the order is.

It may be in the Joint Staff "being staffed to death," as one individual phrased it.

Equally, it may have been sent over to the White House where the President's military adviser, Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, chief architect of the Pentomic division which the ROAD division will replace, could review it.

Meanwhile, it is reliably reported that the 82d Airborne Division needs only the word "go" to convert from its present TOE to the new ROAD TOE. The same thing is said to be true of the 25th Infantry Division. And there is word that the two National Guard divisions, the 32d at Fort Lewis and the 49th Armored Division at Fort Polk will be reorganized ROAD at least before they return to state control and possibly as soon after 1 January as the Army can reorganize them.

THE SCHEDULE for the reorganization of the Army's divisions is classified, as a whole. But as soon as each division is given the go-ahead to abandon the five-battle group structure, this fact is releasable.

The divisions in Germany will probably be the last to reorganize. They will not begin, at least, until the situation in Europe has "stabilized." Within a matter of weeks, however, most of the equipment that would be needed to create three mechanized and two armor-

ed divisions will be on the ground in Europe.

THE ARMY SAID it would begin to identify divisions to be reorganized on 1 October.

Now it says that no word can be given until McNamara makes up his mind.

The White House and the Defense Department have both approved the ROAD concept. No one could give a clear explanation of why, in this case, the order to make the concept a reality is being held up or even must go from the Army to the Defense level.

This question is answered with, "The build-up, you know."

## Soldier Finds \$600 Plus Free Tailor

FORT JACKSON, S.C. — The honesty of a soldier from Fort Jackson makes him a candidate for the best tailored man of the year. Sp5 Boyd Parish, Co. C, 5th Tng. Regt. saw more than \$600 in \$20 bills being blown along the post's Forest dr. 1 November and returned them to the owner, Mrs. Joseph Williams.

When Parish declined a cash reward, Mrs. Williams, who runs a tailoring shop near Jackson, offered to do his tailoring free.

Parish found the contents of a purse strewn in a half block area.

(Continued from Page 1)

officers would not have to lose a rocker. This decision was made with full knowledge that it would perpetuate for some time to come the condition of having NCOs in certain grades wearing insignia of grade under two systems. This condition has existed since the adoption of the current program and, although not desirable, it has not caused any serious problem. The number of affected personnel is considerably less than when the program was implemented; is constantly decreasing, and future promotion and retirements will completely eliminate the problem.

"Many possible solutions to the problem were considered prior to the recent decision. Solutions similar to those discussed in the (Army Times editorials) were considered. After thorough consideration of all factors involved, the decision was made to confine the action to eliminating the requirement for loss of insignia by the affected noncommissioned officers. This decision is final and is considered to be in the best interest of the Army as a whole."

IN REACHING its decision, the Army reviewed various sources of information in an attempt to determine how many NCOs in pay grades E-5, E-6 and E-7 still wear the old insignia and are entitled to the grade titles of the seven-grade insignia. The figure which was developed was not released because officials had no confidence in it.

Army Times also has attempted to estimate the numbers involved and is equally unsure of the accuracy of any estimate. But its figures show that certainly more than 25,000 and probably less than 100,000 men are affected.

These are still substantial numbers. At the same time, it appears that it may be as much as 10 or 12 years before the last of those wearing old style insignia leave the Army. It may be as short a time as four years.

THE ARMY POSITION is that within units and headquarters, one knows from the man's job what his authority and responsibility are. The problem, which is largely one of morale, is that of status or prestige with respect to non-military people. Recognition for promotion comes in the job. Prestige is retained by those not promoted in the area where they would most be hurt, among civilians.

## N.Y. Taxes

(Continued from Page 1)

ing now would be eligible.

• Authorize payment in cash or accrued leave or overtime to state employees called to active duty.

• Provide pension credit for members of the State Employees Retirement System for any time spent in the forces during the present emergency.

• Prohibit the eviction of servicemen's families from apartments renting for \$125 a month or less, unless the landlord obtains a court order. Present law provides this protection to inhabitants of apartments renting for \$80 or less.

It is estimated that between 12,000 and 15,000 New York state inhabitants have been recalled to duty since 1 October. However, the new benefits would apply to all state residents no matter how or when they went on active duty.

In all, it is expected that there will be 200,000 state residents in the armed forces during 1961-1963. But some of them may not have paid state income taxes because they have not earned enough to qualify.



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Kem, N S Stu Det Engr Sch 2420 Ft Belvoir fr Chicago

Kennan, D H Stu Det Engr Sch 2420 Ft Belvoir fr Ft Belvoir  
Kirchner, A H Jr Stu Det Engr Sch 2420 Ft Belvoir fr Ft Belvoir

McKnight, J R Stu Det AES 2420 Ft Belvoir fr Los Angeles  
Mellors, H S Stu Det Engr Sch 2420 Ft Belvoir fr Ft Lewis

Torno, H C Stu Det Engr Sch 2420 Ft Belvoir fr Chicago  
1st LIEUTENANTS: Frey, J L Sp Warfare Cen 3156 Ft Bragg fr Ft Belvoir

Pannell, R F Stu Det Engr Sch 2420 Ft Belvoir fr Ft Huachuca  
2nd LIEUTENANT: Fitzpatrick, W T USAG 2143 Lordstown Mill Resv Warren fr Ft Hayes

### FINANCE CORPS

#### INFANTRY

COLONELS: Freudenberger, C M Stu Det Hq Thrd 3000 Ft McPherson fr Ft Benning  
Kuhn, W A Elm Strike Comd MacDill AFB Tampa fr DC

LIEUT. COLONEL: Andrews, S E Jr Hq Hq Co Off Stu Det ALS 6302 Pres of Monterey fr Ft Benning

Akins, J L CGSC Ft Leavenworth fr Dugway  
Hazam, M J Elm Strike Comd MacDill AFB Tampa fr DC

Helena, C C Elm Strike Comd MacDill AFB Tampa fr Ft Campbell  
Jackson, J J ARMA Trans Det 8533 OACSI DC fr Ft Hood

Ugalde, J C AAVNS 3186 Ft Rucker fr Ft Carson  
MAJOR: Giglio, R F L 101st Abn Div Ft Campbell fr Ft Hood

CAPTAINS: Calderon, V M 5th Sp Forces Gp 1st Sp Forces Ft Bragg fr Ft Benning  
Crawford, L 5th Sp Forces Gp 1st Sp Forces Ft Bragg fr Ft Ord

Griffith, E R 5th Sp Forces Gp 1st Sp Forces Ft Bragg fr Ft Benning  
Lane, E E USAWC 8019 Carlisle Bn fr Ft Devens

Lange, R F USAG 5025 Ft Leavenworth fr Ft Monrovia  
McGrath, G F 5th Sp Forces Gp 1st Sp Forces Ft Bragg fr Syracuse

Moore, R L 5th Sp Forces Gp 1st Sp Forces Ft Bragg fr Ft Detrick  
Peterson, P B Hq Det SPWAR Cen 3156 Ft Bragg fr Ft Benning

Price, C D Hq Det SPWAR Cen 3156 Ft Bragg fr Ft Jackson  
Reade, J C Jr Hq Det SPWAR Cen 3156 Ft Bragg fr Ft Benning

Robinson, J T 5th Sp Forces Gp 1st Sp Forces Ft Bragg fr Pres of Monterey  
Thurgood, R D 5th Sp Forces Gp 1st Sp Forces Ft Bragg fr Ft Ord

Wenzel, C L Det SPWAR Cen 3156 Ft Bragg fr Ft Holabird  
1st LIEUTENANTS: Aldrich, C E 5th Sp Forces Gp 1st Sp Forces Ft Bragg fr Ft Devens

Corn, J H Off Stu Det Hq Hq Co ALS 6302 Pres of Monterey fr Ft Knox  
Kilburn, G 5th Sp Forces Gp 1st Sp Forces Ft Bragg fr Cleveland

Lettes, R L 5th Sp Forces Gp 1st Sp Forces Ft Bragg fr Ft Devens  
MAJORS: Fawcett, J F Walsen AH 1363 Ft Dix fr DC  
Whitaker, H T OTSG DC fr Brooklyn

1st LIEUTENANT: Perks, C E Jr BAMC 3410 Ft Houston fr Ft Belvoir

### MILITARY POLICE CORPS

1st LIEUTENANT: Reed, G H TFMG Cen 8040 Ft Gordon fr Ft Knox

#### NURSE CORPS

LIEUT. COLONEL: Kammeradd, A C Hq Thrd 3000 Ft McPherson fr DC  
Weinstein, A E Mad GH 3411 Tacoma fr Ft McPherson

MAJORS: Jones, D C USAH 6018 Yuma Test Sta fr Ft Ord  
Tromby, F T USAH 4190 WSMR fr El Paso

CAPTAIN: McKinney, E V USAH 3160 Ft Campbell fr Ft Houston

### ORDNANCE CORPS

COLONEL: Flak, R R Ord Test Actv Yuma Test Sta 4560 Yuma fr Watertown

MAJORS: Amity, R F Chicago Log IG Fld Ofc 3450 Chicago fr Cleveland  
Wavrek, G J 704th Ord Bn 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis fr Ft Knox

CAPTAIN: Norris, R J Ord Tr Autmv Comd 4440 Detroit fr Chicago  
1st LIEUTENANTS: Friesz, L L Fifth Stu Det 8002 Chicago fr Ft Bragg

Isaacson, J L Stu Det Fourth 4000 Ft Houston fr Ft Hood  
Smith, G M Stu Det Fourth 4000 Ft Houston fr WSMR

2nd LIEUTENANTS: Barnhart, J R Ord Depot Seneca 4468 Romulus fr WSMR  
Bates, H M Ord Depot Anniston 4446 Anniston fr Dover

Black, E R 18th Ord Co Ft Stewart fr Redstone Ars  
Blum, M I 144th Ord Det Ft Devens fr WSMR

Christopher, J C Naval Shipyard Factory Indian Head fr Redstone Ars  
Draher, C L 704th Ord Bn Ft Lewis fr WSMR

Edwards, J C 31st Ord Co Ft Knox fr Dover  
Felder, W H 782d Main Bn Ft Bragg fr WSMR

Hattori, L M 326th Ord Co Ft Irwin fr WSMR  
Hoover, K L 41st Ord Det Ellsworth AFB Rapid City fr WSMR

Kranitz, L A Jr 41st Ord Co Ft Bragg fr WSMR  
Larson, R J 19th Ord Co Ft Ord fr Dover

Lawler, F C Jr 782d Main Bn Ft Bragg fr WSMR  
Leftin, F E 2d Ord Co Ft Meade fr Dover

McVane, R L 19th Ord Co Ft Ord fr Dover  
Mahoney, P H 631st Ord Co Ft Bragg fr WSMR

McLick, L G Ord Arsenal Watervliet fr Dover  
Miles, T R USAG 3165 Ft Gordon fr Dover

Ortiz, A 147th Ord Co Ft Benning fr Dover  
O'Shea, R P Ord Tr Autmv Comd 4440 Detroit fr Dover

Pane, C V 419th Ord Co Ft Bliss fr WSMR  
Ralston, S L Jr 833d Ord Co Ft Lewis fr Dover

Slavik, F R 323d Ord Co Ft Lewis fr Redstone Ars  
Steiner, E J 20th Ord Co Ft Lewis fr Dover

Tillman, L P USAG 3175 Ft McClellan fr Redstone Ars  
Wheeler, W R Ord Ars Pictany 4414 Dover fr Redstone Ars

### QUARTERMASTER CORPS

2nd LIEUTENANT: Schlingmann, C F III Phila QM Cen 8430 Phila fr Ft Lee

#### SIGNAL CORPS

LIEUT. COLONEL: Carter, D H Elm OJCS 9001 DC fr Ft Lewis

Cheney, J L Sig Tng Comd 6400 Ft Monmouth fr Ft Bragg  
Jenkins, J F Sig Tng Comd 6400 Ft Monmouth fr DC

MAJOR: Jacobson, E T Milford Rd Evandale fr Phila  
CAPTAINS: Abell, J L USASCS 6400 Ft Monmouth fr Pres of San Francisco

Campbell, D A Hq Sixth 6000 Pres of San Francisco fr Toiyahanna  
Holmes, F S Jr USASCS 6400 Ft Monmouth fr Governors Island

2nd LIEUTENANTS: Burris, J D Off Stu Det AAVNS 3186 Ft Rucker fr Ft Bliss  
Sexton, C D Off Stu Det AAVNS 3186 Ft Rucker fr Phila

### TRANSPORTATION CORPS

COLONEL: Stewart, M G Jr Hq Armor Cen 3120 Ft Knox fr Ft Monrovia

LIEUT. COLONEL: Adams, G C LMC 8438 Ft Lee fr Phila  
CAPTAIN: Campbell, J E Jr Stu Det Hq Second 2000 Ft Meade fr Ft Bragg

1st LIEUTENANT: Point, J D ATTG 7000 Ft Eustis fr Ft Rucker

2nd LIEUTENANTS: Davis, W K 101st Abn Div Ft Campbell fr Ft Eustis  
Gannon, F J Stu Off Co AAVNS 3168 Ft Rucker fr Ft Eustis

Gatz, P L ATTG 7000 Ft Eustis fr Ft Rucker  
Lambert, J V ATTG 7000 Ft Eustis fr Ft Rucker

Lynch, J M 556th Trans Co Ft Lewis fr Ft Eustis  
Magness, C F Davison AMG 7074 Ft Minor, W J 101st Abn Div Ft Campbell fr Ft Eustis

Reynolds, T M 101st Abn Div Ft Campbell fr Ft Eustis  
Rhodes, L R Stu Off Co AAVNS 3186 Ft Rucker fr Ft Eustis

### WARRANT OFFICERS

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS: Atkins, CWO-4 H R Ord Tng Comd 4440 APO fr Ft Benning

Meisner, CWO-3 C H USAH Band Ft Myer fr Governors Island  
Colletti, CWO-3 J J USAH 8018 Ft Sheridan fr Ft Sheridan

McPhail, CWO-2 Q E 3d Trans Co Ft Belvoir fr Ft Greely  
Parcell, CWO-1 R E 233d Ord Co Savannah fr Milwaukee



### WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

CAPTAIN: Lewis, M F RMS 8115 Indianapolis fr Ft Lee

## Transfer Overseas

### ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS

LIEUT. COLONEL: Gorman, E R USACTS 9505 DC to Korea

#### ARMOR

MAJOR: Phillips, J C Off Stu Det Hq Hq Co ALS 6302 Pres of Monterey to Burma

#### ARTILLERY

MAJORS: Hill, H R Stu Det Hq Hq Co ALS 6302 Pres of Monterey to Athens, Greece  
Premice, A E XXI Corps 2152 Baltimore to Korea

### CHEMICAL CORPS

COLONEL: Grant, C E USALMC 5438 Ft Lee to Hawaii

### CORPS OF ENGINEERS

LIEUT. COLONEL: Kowalsky, W Hq Fifth 3000 Chicago to Okinawa

Nixon, R T 70th Engr Bn Ft Campbell to Korea  
Zohn, J ODCSLOG 8538 DC to Taipei, Taiwan

MAJORS: Anders, E R Engr Cen 2420 Ft Belvoir to Okinawa  
Mitchem, W E Map Svc 2440 DC to Okinawa

CAPTAIN: Lenoch, F J Engr Cen 2420 Ft Belvoir to Okinawa  
1st LIEUTENANTS: Amstrong, W E Engr Cen 2420 Ft Belvoir to Ryukyu Islands

2nd LIEUTENANTS: Bigger, H L H Jr 367th Engr Bn Ft Bragg to Ger  
Kilburn, D D 52d Engr Bn Ft Wood to USAUREU

Wersal, P A 7th Special Force Gp 1st Special Forces Ft Bragg to Okinawa  
LIEUT. COLONEL: Hooper, T F ARMA Trans Det 8533 DC to Pakistan

MAJORS: Clemons, J G ARMA Trans Det 8533 OACSI DC to Rumania  
CAPTAINS: Bernhausen, F C H 7th S F Gp 1st S F Ft Bragg to Okinawa

Collier, T W Off Stu Det Hq Hq Co ALS 6302 Pres of Monterey to Ryukyu Islands  
Gillispie, J M Plt Det 5000 Ft Sheridan to Cambodia

Jenkinson, H H Off Stu Det Hq Hq Co ALS 6302 Pres of Monterey to Ryukyu Islands  
Lansrud, G A Off Stu Det Hq Hq Co 6302 Pres of Monterey to Ryukyu Islands

Schell, A P ROTC Instr Gp XI Corps Chicago HS 5302 Chicago to Okinawa  
Walker, D Off Stu Det Hq Hq Co ALS 6302 Pres of Monterey to Ryukyu Islands

Williams, J E Co G 7th SF Gp Ft Bragg to Okinawa  
1st LIEUTENANTS: Blankenship, M W Co B 7th SF Gp 1st SF Ft Bragg to Okinawa

2nd LIEUTENANTS: Bernhausen, W F Co B 7th SF Gp 1st SF Ft Bragg to Okinawa  
Underhill, D G Off Stu Det Hq Hq Co ALS 6302 Pres of Monterey to Korea

### MEDICAL CORPS

CAPTAINS: Humphries, D S Stu Det Hq Second 3000 Ft Meade to Ger  
Leonard, L M Hq First Stu Det Governors Island to Ger

1st LIEUTENANT: Newman, E E Ireland AH 2128 Ft Knox to Ger

1st LIEUTENANT: Newman, E E Ireland AH 2128 Ft Knox to Ger

the AIR CONDITIONED SUIT

"We'll have to get a cooler girl... the air-conditioner's giving all it's got."

### NURSE CORPS

MAJORS: Bender, A J Hq Brooke GH 3410 BAMC Ft Houston to Ger

Galgano, E A USAH 9223 Sandia Base to Korea  
Gillon, S M USAH 6013 Ft Lawton to Korea

Twohey, B J Stu Det MFSS BAMC 3410 Ft Houston to Korea  
Walker, O WRGH 3401 DC to Korea

CAPTAINS: Atchison, J M Stu Det MFSS BAMC 3410 Ft Houston to Korea  
Ballard, R F Stu Det MFSS BAMC 3410 Ft Houston to Korea

Bem, J C Stu Det MFSS BAMC 3410 Ft Houston to Korea  
Blanton, W Stu Det MFSS BAMC 3410 Ft Houston to Korea

Buhals, R J WRGH 3410 DC to Korea  
Edwards, R E J USAH 4005 Ft Hood to Korea

Fess, D E Stu Det MFSS BAMC 3410 Ft Houston to Ger  
Fletcher, H M USAH 3151 APO to Korea

Foley, M A Stu Det MFSS BAMC 3410 Ft Houston to Korea  
Heitsman, L J Stu Det MFSS BAMC 3410 Ft Houston to Ger

Holmes, M A Disp 1234 NY to Korea  
Kilburn, S 24th Evac Hosp 67th Med Gp BAMC 3410 Ft Houston to Korea

Knox, E V Brooke GH 3410 BAMC Ft Houston to Korea  
Loftin, L F Stu Det MFSS BAMC 3410 Ft Houston to Korea

Padial, I R USAH 6019 Cp Irwin to Korea  
Perrin, E M Stu Det MFSS BAMC 3410 Ft Houston to Korea

Rice, C D Stu Det MFSS BAMC 3410 Ft Houston to Korea  
Smith, J A Jr USAH 3160 Ft Campbell to Korea

Varklet, M Stu Det MFSS BAMC 3410 Ft Houston to Ger  
Weatherhead, B A USAH 2124 Ft Monroe to Korea

1st LIEUTENANTS: Burton, C L Stu Det MFSS BAMC 3410 Ft Houston to Ger  
Gosling, B J Stu Det Martin AH 3150 Ft Benning to Korea

Gregory, B A Stu Det MSAA BAMC 3410 Ft Houston to Korea  
Wheeler, G A USAH 3160 Ft Campbell to Korea

2nd LIEUTENANTS: Johnson, M S Ireland AH 2128 Ft Knox to Korea  
Phipps, C L WRGH 3401 DC to Korea

Reed, E M WRGH 3401 DC to Korea

### ORDNANCE CORPS

LIEUT. COLONEL: Becker, F B Log Management Cen 3438 Ft Lee to London, England

Elliott, M J Ord Sch 4442 APO to Korea  
Lyons, C D Ord Arsenal, Pictany 4414 Dover to Korea

CAPTAIN: Johnston, J R Ord Ars Frankford 4404 Phila to Taipei, Taiwan

### SIGNAL CORPS

CAPTAIN: Huffman, O Tng Cen Inf 1387 Ft Dix to Ger

1st LIEUTENANTS: Barres, J J 2d Sig Bn Ft Bragg to France  
Kindred, J W Hq Hq Co 2d ARB 24th Inf Ft Knox to Ger

2nd LIEUTENANT: Malone, R D Avn Test & Spt Actv 6530 Ft Rucker to France

1st LIEUTENANT: Schumacher, R L Vet Food Insp Det 6002 Pres of San Francisco to Japan

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS: Luers, CWO-3 H L Hq 317th ASA Bn 8318 Ft Bragg to Germany

Borring, CWO-3 D T Jr Btry D 8th Mal Bn 3d Arty Pittsburgh to Korea

Minick, CWO-3 F E Btry A 3d Mal Bn 37th Arty Chicago to Korea  
Stallard, CWO-3 J B 144th Trans Co Ft Knox to Alaska

Tubbs, CWO-3 H Med Holding Det Valley Forge GH Phenixville to France  
Wanna, CWO-3 E G Hq 26th Arty Gp Ft Lawton to Alaska

Ferguson, WO-1 C A Hq 2d BG 31st Inf Ft Rucker to Hawaii  
Frank, WO-1 W D Ord Sch 4443 APO to Okinawa TDY APO

Raby, WO-1 R S Sig Tng Cen 6401 Ft Benning to Okinawa

### WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

MAJOR: Leete, A W CONARC 8280 Ft Monroe to Korea

1st LIEUTENANT: Kumm, R C Hq Fifth 8000 Chicago to Okinawa

### Post Transfers

#### FT. BELVOIR, VA.

5Maj: E C Bowdye to APO 38 S F Cal  
1SGT: O B Stallings to APO 331 S F Cal

1SGT: L O Wildman to APO 331 S F Cal  
MSGT: W F Bigger to APO 38 S F Cal

J J Carroll to APO 38 S F Cal  
F A Evans to APO 76 S F Cal

R J Griffith Jr to Ft Dix NJ  
G A Peat to Ft Dix NJ

A R Valenzuela to APO 301 S F Cal  
1SGT: J J Brewer to USAUREU

H O Blume to APO 301 S F Cal  
G E Clary to Granite City Ill

B F Edmondson to Ft Dix NJ  
J G Simon to APO 38 NY NY

C J Thomas to APO 331 S F Cal  
1SGT: J J Hiller to APO 223 NY NY

W E Ludden to Ft Richardson Alas  
D C Shildt to Pentagon DC

1SGT: C L Brewer to APO 958 S F Cal  
P W Yenger to APO 689 NY NY

1SGT: F D Bradley to USAUREU  
M M Hayashi to Ft Hood Tex

1SGT: C A Bolting to APO 231 NY NY  
C R Douglas to USAUREU

E C Grindle to USAUREU  
T E Hodges to APO 331 S F Cal

J J Johnson Jr to USAUREU  
C D Niles to USAUREU

W L Sunderlage to USAUREU  
K V Welland to Ft Sheridan Ill

R R Wilson to Denver Colo

#### FT. BENNING, GA.

1st SGT: J J Parker to Atlanta Ga  
MSGT: L Chevalier to Ft McPherson Ga

1SGT: D L Dealey to Ft Gordon Ga  
1SGT: A E Newby to Ft George Meade Md

1SGT: T M Barnett to Ft Lee Va  
G C Gether to Camp L Johnson La

C McKimney to Ft Campbell Ky  
1SGT: C F Clifton to APO 216 NY NY

J S Gillett to Ft Devens Mass  
J M Howard to Fort Belvoir

W W Shaneyfelt to Ft Campbell Ky  
L M Spivey to USAUREU

E T Westwick to Ft Jay NY  
R J Young to USAUREU

TRANS. TERMINAL CMD., BROOKLYN, N.Y.  
SGT: A A Roberts Jr to USAUREU

1SGT: B M Legier to APO 343 S F Cal



# Without Challenge 1 ONE OF THE BIGGEST LAND BARGAINS IN THE NATION!

**BIG WESTERN-SIZE HOMESITES**

ONE FULL ACRE WITH FRONTING RANCH ROAD  
ACCEPTED BY COUNTY!

## RIO GRANDE ESTATES

**BELEN, NEW MEXICO - 32 MILES FROM BOOMING ALBUQUERQUE**

### IMPORTANT FACTS ABOUT RIO GRANDE ESTATES

TYPE OF SOIL:	This fertile soil holds moisture very well, and is most suitable for a wide variety of garden crops, good lawn grasses, and most other decorative plantings.
ELEVATION:	4500 feet above sea level; no possibility of flood, bog, swamp, hurricanes, etc.
STREETS:	Ranch roads to all lots.
WATER:	Well water for domestic use abundantly available on each homesite.
ELECTRIC POWER:	Available to each home built in Rio Grande Estates.
PAYMENTS:	\$10 down and \$10 month per lot. No interest or other charges. These accounts may be paid in advance or in full at any time without penalty charges. No discount for cash.
DEED:	A Warranty Deed is issued, free and clear, upon completion of payments, and permanently recorded in the County Records in your name—we pay all such costs.
TITLE INSURANCE:	Title assured by master policy written by New Mexico Title Co. covering entire property.
ASSESSMENTS:	None.
TRANSPORTATION:	Bus, rail, and highway right into Belen from anywhere in the nation. Airport at Albuquerque is one of the busiest in the nation. Easy automobile access to the property by state and U.S. highways.
HIGHWAYS:	Highway 60 runs along the southern bounds of the property. Highway 6 runs diagonally through the property. Highway 47 runs along the west of the land . . . and Highway 83 (the 4-lane freeway) lies 3 miles west of Rio Grande Estates.
TOPOGRAPHY:	The land slopes gently upward to the East . . . affording a fine view of the City of Belen, and the Rio Grande River and valley. Your land is level and easy to build on.
CLIMATE:	Average daily maximum: Summer 83.74 degrees. Average daily maximum: Winter 52.46 degrees.
MONEY BACK GUARANTEE:	Your deposit will be refunded at once if you are not satisfied with this purchase.
RECREATION:	Fishing, boating and hunting, along with skiing, swimming and camping, available within a 1-hour drive from Rio Grande Estates.
RIO GRANDE RIVER:	The river flows to the west of Rio Grande Estates . . . 300 yards away at the northern point of the property, to 1500 yards away at the southern end of the land.
TAXES:	Taxes are paid by us until you receive your deed. Once you become the owner of the property you will be billed for taxes by the County Assessor, and current rates are less than \$3 per year.
PLAT OF AVAILABLE LOTS:	All lots are assigned by us. Upon receipt of your refundable reservation deposit, you will receive a plat and street map showing exact location of your property. Plats are recorded with the County Commission.
MINIMUM-MAXIMUM PURCHASES:	No limit on the number of lots you can buy. Multiple purchases (2 or more) will be assigned adjacently when possible.

#### PEACE AND TRANQUILITY SURROUND YOU.

Only by visiting Rio Grande Estates . . . to stand on your land . . . can you fully capture the quiet serenity of the spacious, sunny Southwest. You breathe pure, unpolluted air . . . you are very close to nature as you glance toward the protective majestic Manzano Mountains . . . looming gracefully in the sky as your silent sentinels. There is abundant sunshine, there is health, there is pure water under your land, there is fertile soil and ample opportunity to subsist peacefully on your acre of land. You are a part of the beautiful, romantic, historic Rio Grande Valley! Rio Grande Estates will compel you to consider that here is truly one of the few spots in this nation where relaxation, peace and added health are abundantly available . . . and where you may feel that you can "Let the Rest of the World Go By."

#### WHERE CAN YOU PUT \$299 TO BETTER USE?

The day may well come when this acre of land will seem even more precious than gold. Here you can literally come back to nature . . . and enjoy every energizing advantage of life under clear, sunny skies . . . breathing crystal-pure air. Yet every advantage of big city activities and conveniences are yours for a pleasant drive northward to nearby Albuquerque, a booming city of 225,000 vigorous citizens who are fulfilling their destiny as one of the fastest-growing areas in the nation. All this . . . and more can be yours for the wondrously low price of \$299 for an acre homesite in Rio Grande Estates. More land, with more splendour, for less money than anywhere in this nation!

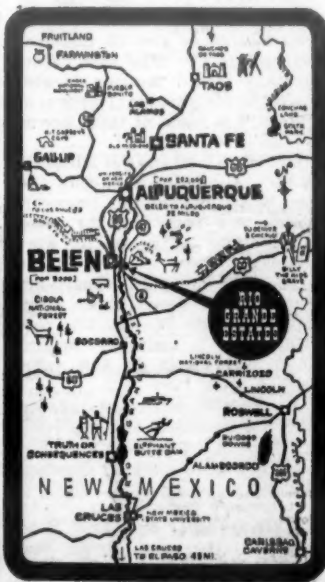
### RIO GRANDE ESTATES

Belen, New Mexico

subsidiary of HORIZON LAND CORPORATION

Only  
**\$10 Down  
\$10 Month**  
TOTAL PRICE  
**\$299**

NO INTEREST  
NO OTHER CHARGES



### LAND PRICES RISING!

EFFECTIVE DEC. 13, 1961, ALL  
ACRE LOTS IN RIO GRANDE  
ESTATES WILL ADVANCE IN  
PRICE FROM \$299 TO \$399.

RUSH RESERVATION  
NOW . . . SAVE \$100!

### BUILD NOW . . . OR HOLD FOR INVESTMENT!

350 DAYS A YEAR OF BRIGHT, HEALTHFUL SUNSHINE AWAIT YOU AT RIO GRANDE ESTATES, WHERE THE MOST PHENOMENAL LAND BARGAIN IS YOURS FOR THE ASKING! THINK OF IT!

An acre of land, complete with road . . . ready for your retirement or vacation home . . . or to hold as an investment for the future. And these beautiful homesites are located in some of the most beautiful land in all of the sunny southwest!

MAJESTIC MOUNTAINS ON ONE SIDE . . . THE ROMANTIC RIO GRANDE RIVER AND HER FERTILE VALLEY ON THE OTHER SIDE.

The residential area of RIO GRANDE ESTATES (a model home area is already completed with power, domestic well water and telephone service) is located less than 3 miles from the charming city of BELEN. Here, nearly 8,000 warm, friendly folks are now looking forward to meeting you as their NEW NEIGHBORS!

MODERN STORES, SCHOOLS, CHURCHES OF EVERY MAJOR DENOMINATION, AND COMPLETE MUNICIPAL SERVICES AWAIT YOU IN BELEN. EVERYTHING IS HERE FOR YOU NOW. THAT'S WHY WE STATE THAT THIS IS TRULY THE "BIGGEST LAND BARGAIN IN ALL OF THE U.S.A.!" BOOMING NEW MEXICO . . . IN THE FASCINATING, HEALTHFUL LAND OF ENCHANTMENT.

BIG THINGS ARE HAPPENING in this sun-drenched State, and you see signs of great progress in all directions. THE CITY OF ALBUQUERQUE, 32 miles north of Belen, is virtually the pulse of the nation's fast-growing space and scientific development program. INDUSTRY IS ON THE MOVE . . . CREATING MORE JOBS AND BIGGER PAYROLLS. That's why land values in these key areas are CONTINUALLY ON THE RISE. The "Buy" WORD HERE IS BUY LAND!

PUT SOMETHING AWAY FOR THAT "SUNNY" DAY! Now is the time to make an investment in good, useable land in an area where development and expansion are taking place. Your investment in Rio Grande Estates could well become one of your key moves to the future worth of your family. ONE THING IS CERTAIN! THIS LAND WILL NEVER AGAIN BE AVAILABLE FOR JUST \$299. CLIMATE . . . BIGGEST REASON

WHY THE SOUTHWEST IS BOOMING  
Nearly 85% of the people who have moved to the Southwest in the past 10 years gave CLIMATE as the reason why they moved here. The wonderful sunshine (350 days a year) and the extremely low humidity combine to make life at Rio Grande Estates more healthful, more pleasant and more meaningful! No need to endure harsh, cold winters . . . endless days in cities where a gray pallor blankets and virtually smothers all enthusiasm. Sunshine is the ESSENCE OF LIFE and where the sun beams in abundance . . . there too you will always find invigorating health! Plan now to Take Your Place in The Sun.

### ONE-YEAR MONEY-BACK INSPECTION GUARANTEE

Buy with confidence! You have a full year to make a personal inspection, or send someone to investigate for you! If you find that this sale has been misrepresented IN ANY MANNER . . . every penny you have paid will be refunded ON THE SPOT. WHAT COULD BE MORE FAIR? BUT RESERVE YOUR LAND TODAY.

REFERENCES OF DEVELOPERS: Belen Chamber of Commerce, Belen, New Mexico; Southern Arizona Bank, Tucson, Arizona.

### Rio Grande Estates • Belen, New Mexico

Enclosed is my refundable reservation deposit of \$10.00. Please set aside . . . lot(s) at Rio Grande Estates, and rush me full legal details and street map showing location of my lot(s). I must be convinced and approve of this purchase, or my entire deposit will be promptly refunded.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
\$299 \_\_\_\_\_ \$10 Down \_\_\_\_\_ \$10 Monthly \_\_\_\_\_

1-8-8



# How's Housing at Your Next Post?

WASHINGTON—Army Times continues its latest survey of housing conditions in this fifth installment of the 1961 series to provide information regarding Stateside posts and their surrounding areas.

Furnished by Post Billeting and Information Officers, this information is up-to-date; however, due to the current buildup and modification of missions, changes may occur at any time. At those posts where such changes are soon contemplated, it is suggested that more specific information be requested.

## Fort Hamilton, N.Y.

**FAMILY** housing requirements here are generally satisfied by the 803 sets of on-post public quarters available to officers and enlisted personnel. However, due to the fact that all active duty personnel assigned to installations within metropolitan New York are eligible to occupy the quarters, the demand for accommodations often exceeds the vacancies.

This, coupled with existing priorities observed in providing quarters, creates a situation in which personnel can look forward to a waiting period before receiving housing on the post, or securing off-post civilian rentals, which is also difficult.

Housing is allocated to personnel in the following priorities:

1—Army personnel assigned to the Garrison, Fort Hamilton.

2—Army personnel assigned duty in the metropolitan New York area.

3—Members of other branches of service assigned duty in the metropolitan New York area.

The housing situation is expected to improve after the summer of 1962, when Phase II of an extensive quarters renovation program is scheduled for completion. Although reducing the number of quarters available, the renovated housing will more adequately meet the space needs of military families.

**THE 803 SETS** of quarters mentioned include 685 sets of ex-Wherry type apartments, located in 16 six-story buildings, and 118 Capehart structures, in the Oceanview housing development.

The monthly rate for the apartments are equivalent to authorized quarters allowances; and space allocations are based on the size of the family, sponsor's duty assignment, date of application for housing, and rank—in that order.

The use of large electrical appliances is not permitted in the project, but each apartment is furnished with a range and a refrigerator, and coin-operated washing machines and dryers are available in the basement.

The approximate waiting period for apartments in the project are as follows:

Efficiency—2½ rooms—1 month  
One bedroom—3½ rooms—1 month  
Two bedroom—4½ rooms—6 months  
Three bedroom—5½ rooms—12 months

The new Capehart duplex apartments are available for occupancy to personnel assigned to Fort Hamilton. Among the most comfortable in the Army, the veneer brick buildings are modern in structure and design, and are located on a hill overlooking the New York Harbor Narrows.

Occupants of the Capehart apartments may use their own electrical appliances, regardless of size, and keep pets in the development.

The waiting period for quarters in the development is approximately the same as for the ex-Wherry housing.

Unfortunately, the housing shortage in New York is acute, and accommodations, when

found, are usually very expensive. However, a limited listing of civilian housing in the Fort Hamilton area is maintained by the Post Billeting Office, and is available to military personnel upon request. In the main, these rentals are furnished and are usually limited to small units.

Excellent parochial and public schools are located in the vicinity of the post. Transportation is provided by the city of New York for grade school children, in cases in which the distance between their schools and homes exceeds one mile. Also, transportation facilities into New York City are very good.

Generally speaking, buying a home close to Fort Hamilton is rarely, if ever, taken into consideration, in view of the facts that prices are invariably beyond the range that can be afforded by most military families.



There is no trailer camp at Fort Hamilton. The nearest ones are located at Fort Tilden and Fort Wadsworth, which have very long waiting lists for their own personnel.

The Guest Houses of Fort Hamilton are maintained only for the use of transient personnel going or coming from overseas.

In view of the high cost of living in hotels and similar temporary quarters, it is recommended that personnel being assigned to Fort Hamilton, or the area, precede their families to make necessary arrangements before the arrival of their dependents and household effects.

## Camp Leroy Johnson, La.

**BILLETING** facilities at this facility consist of: BOQ for field grade officers, two BOQs for company grade officers, and guest houses for officers and enlisted men with their families. However, due to limited facilities, stays are restricted to 7 days in the guest houses. It is recommended that military personnel precede their families, in order to reduce living costs until suitable quarters may be located.

Only 20 sets of family quarters are available at Camp Leroy Johnson, 12 of which are assigned to staff officers of USATTCG and eight to CLJ staff officers. There are no on-post family quarters for enlisted personnel assigned to the command; nor are Capehart or Wherry units available on post or in the New Orleans area.

**OFF-POST HOUSING:** Bienville Homes, a U. S. Navy housing project, is available to white enlisted personnel at monthly rentals for unfurnished apartments ranging from \$32.50 for 1-

bedroom units to \$52.30 for 3-bedroom units, all with utilities included. (Even though this project is ideally located, waiting time averages around five months.) Apartments in the vicinity of Camp Leroy Johnson are available immediately. One apartment development features unfurnished two-bedroom units at \$72-\$75 per month, utilities extra. Other apartment developments feature 1-2-3 and 4-bedroom units, both furnished and unfurnished, with rentals from \$70-\$150 per month. (A one-year lease is generally required; however, a 6-month lease is optional for furnished apartments, usually at extra cost.) New homes are plentiful, ranging from \$15,000 upwards on either GI or FHA loans. Motels and trailer courts abound in the adjacent vicinity of the camp.

## Fort Lawton, Wash.

**On-post** housing at this installation is critical and, with the exception of some priorities, quarters are assigned by date of application. Personnel may apply for on-post quarters as soon as they report in to their assigned unit. Applications are available at the Post Billeting Office, Bldg. 1021 on Indiana Avenue.

There are 27 wood-frame permanent officers quarters, 66 Capehart 3 bedroom units, 22 of which are officer type, and 44 NCO E-6 thru E-9. Other enlisted quarters consist of 35 Lanham Act wood-frame multiple units from bachelor apartment to 3 bedroom. These quarters have been termed sub-standard and rental rates are based on the size of the quarters. In addition, charges are made for utilities. The waiting period for any on-post quarters ranges from three months to twelve months.

Housing for the 26th Arty Gp (Air Defense) consists of 84 MCA units, 24 officer and 60 enlisted also 92 Capehart units, with 25 Officer and 67 enlisted, adjacent to the Nike sites. Government leased housing is also available for personnel with critical MOS in some of these areas.

**OFF-POST** housing is adequate as the installation is within the city limits of Seattle, however, rentals are very high in areas immediately adjacent to Fort Lawton.

The rent for a 2 bedroom unfurnished house ranges from \$100 to \$125 per month plus utilities, a 3 bedroom unfurnished from \$125 to \$150 plus utilities.

An off-post Rental Assistance office is available at the Headquarters Commandant's Office for the convenience in securing housing.

**RAIL** transportation from King Street Station and Union Station, located in downtown Seattle, to all parts of the country, is provided by the Great Northern Railway Company, Northern Pacific Railway Company, and the Union Pacific Railroad Company.

Commercial Air Service is available to all points in the United States and the world, departing from the Seattle-Tacoma International Airport and Boeing Field.

Commercial ferry transportation is provided to all the Puget Sound Area by the Washington State Ferries. Schedules and information may be obtained at the Coleman Ferry Terminal, Pier 52, Seattle, phone MAIn 4-4755.

Household goods and baggage shipped to Fort Lawton on government bills of lading, consigned to the transportation officer, are delivered by commercial or military truck directly to a warehouse or to quarters. Upon member's arrival at Fort Lawton, contact should be made with the Household Goods Unit, Transportation Section, Building 78, Ext. 6151, to furnish delivery instructions.

The Passenger Traffic Branch provides services for all those on Official travel. For schedules, reservations, and assistance, contact this Branch, Building 78, Ext. 6150.

## Fort Lee, Va.

**THERE** are 598 permanent government housing units on post available for officers and 887 permanent units for NCOs. All such units are occupied with a variable waiting period for vacancies, depending on the applicant's rank and time in grade.

For the convenience of incoming personnel, the Post Housing Office, in cooperation with local chambers of commerce and real estate agents, maintains an up-to-date record of available off-post housing.

Housing is available in the immediate vicinity of the post; however, good 3-bedroom units both furnished and unfurnished, are scarce. Three bedroom units both furnished and unfurnished, are scarce. Three-bedroom houses rent from \$90 to \$125, and 2-bedroom houses from \$75 to \$110.

There are adequate trailer parks in the vicinity of the post.

Guest accommodations are available in limited numbers for limited periods of occupancy. Personnel en route to Lee on a PCS may request advance reservations by writing the Post Housing Officer.

Rates for the guest house are as follows: \$1 per night per adult, and 50 cents per night per child under 13 years of age.

There are adequate accommodations for transient bachelor officers and for married officers who are not accompanied by their dependents.

The housing officer, located in Building T-8023, also makes billet assignments for male and female officers and civilians. Since space in the female BOQ is



limited, it is suggested that female officers inquire in advance, particularly if arrival at night is anticipated.

Public and parochial grade and high schools are located close to post, but are crowded.

## Fort Lewis, Wash.

**THERE** are 2960 on-post housing units at Fort Lewis, of these 776 are officers quarters and 2184 are enlisted. At the present time all are assigned from waiting lists with the waiting period in general lengthening.

Accurate forecasts of the duration of wait in any military grade category cannot be supplied in view of the large

influx of personnel expected at this installation within the next 60 days. In any event waiting time may be expressed in terms of "months."

Off-post housing may be described as tight. This situation again will worsen as the new troops arrive. Three and 4-bedroom rentals are scarce particularly in the furnished category. The smaller 1- and 2-bedroom units are in moderate supply—at present.

**RENTAL** rates run from \$55-\$95 for 1-bedroom units; from \$75-\$110 for 2-bedroom units; from \$90-\$140 for 3-bedroom units, and from \$115 and up for anything larger. The rates for furnished housing in each of the above categories will approach the higher figures. Utility costs are not included in above estimates. It is recommended that sponsors procure housing before calling their families into the area.

On-post quarters are partially furnished to include in every unit a stove and refrigerator. Living room furniture, rugs, draperies and good beds are generally not available.

There is no trailer park on the reservation although many commercial parks are located in surrounding communities. The single guest house on-post has a limited number of accommodations and is expected to be crowded for some time to come.

Information concerning the post surrounding communities, off-post rentals, etc., is available at the Post Billeting Office located in building 2360 for Lewis.

## Fort Meade, Md.

**THE CURRENT** defense buildup promises to make the housing situation at Fort Meade fairly difficult as additional units and personnel are assigned here.

The present total of 1998 sets of family quarters is less than the number reported last year in Army Times because of the elimination of sub-standard units on post. Current plans for construction of 400 new Capehart units is not sufficient to overcome the impending buildup.

Of the total, there are 1000 Capehart units in the Argonne Hills development and 777 Wherry units in the Meade Heights development. The balance of the quarters are permanent structures assigned to general officers, commanders and key staff officers.

Six-hundred and thirty of the Argonne Hills units are two and three-bedroom duplexes and multiple type dwellings reserved for enlisted grades E-4 through E-9. The remaining 370 units include three-bedroom houses for field grade officers and two and three-bedroom houses for company grade officers.

The Meade Heights development includes 2-, 3-, and 4-bedroom apartments for enlisted grades E-4 through E-7 and company grade officers. Senior grade NCOs and field grade officers are eligible for occupancy of 3-bedroom duplexes.

Approximate waiting periods for enlisted personnel are five to seven months for two bedroom units, and from 14 to 18 months for 3- and 4-bedroom quarters. Officers quarters are assigned to officers and senior NCOs by rank and date of rank.

Bedroom and kitchen furnishings are available for nearly all families living on post, and other miscellaneous items of

(Continued on Page 44)





### Army Times Wac of the Week

PFC JANTICE BARNES, our pretty blue-eyed blonde Wac of the Week, is a clerk in the Personnel Section of the Provost Marshal General Center at Fort Gordon. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Barnes of Gastonia, N.C., Jan says swimming and dancing are her favorite pastimes.

We would like to see your nomination for Wac of the Week. Send her picture to Army Times, 2020 M St., NW, Washington 6, D.C. Be sure to include post, rank and other biographical information of general interest.

## Revised Guide to Philippines Supplies Basic, Useful Facts

WASHINGTON—A new revised, 206-page illustrated edition of the Pocket Guide to the Philippines is now being distributed to members of the Armed Forces headed for that nation.

The booklet, published by the Directorate of Armed Forces Information and Education, Department of Defense, covers a wide range of basic and useful information about the Philippines. Copies may be obtained from the offices conducting the internal information programs of the various Services.

A feature of the revised pocket guide is an expanded section on the Tagalog language. Besides offering helpful hints on pronunciation of Tagalog words and phrases, there are special vocabularies to help the serviceman.

The history, geography, religion, economic resources, government, culture, education, entertainment, sports, food, and currency are fully discussed in the new pocket guide.

Particularly helpful to service

personnel stationed or visiting the islands are the sections on what to see and how to get around the islands. High lights of the major cities and pointers about less well-known places are featured. Also given are the latest data on travel facilities, hotel accommodations, tours, tips, holidays, and festivals.

## Medical Officers Win Awards

WASHINGTON—Four Army Medical Service officers received awards during the convention of the Association of Military Surgeons at the Mayflower Hotel this week.

Awards that were presented during the three-day convention, and their recipients were:

Sir Henry Wellcome Medal and \$500 prize, won by Capt. Austin D. Potenza, chief, Department of Experimental Surgery, Walter Reed Army Institute of Research, for his essay dealing with surgical treatment of hand injuries, titled "Detailed Evaluation of Healing Processes in Canine Flexor Digital Tendons." The paper will be published in "Military Medicine," the journal of the Association in January. Capt. Potenza interned at Walter Reed General Hospital, took a year's surgical residency at the Army Hospital, Fort Benning, Ga.

MAJ. LOUIS Livingston Seaman Prize, scroll and \$160 honorarium, won by Maj. Charles E. Coner, Walter Reed Army Institute of Research, formerly assigned to the Army Nuclear Medicine Research Detachment, Europe, for his article, "The Radioactively Contaminated Patient Under Combat Conditions," published in the June 1961 issue of "Military Medicine." Maj. Coner reentered the Army in 1950 and served for eight years in the radiological hygiene division of what is now the Army Environmental Hygiene Agency at Edgewood, Md.

The Stitt Award, consisting of a bronze plaque, \$500 honorarium, and a life membership in the Association, was awarded to Col. Joe M. Blumberg, Deputy Director, Armed Forces Institute of Pathology. The award was given for his

recognition of the importance of neuromuscular junction, and the research he has done on it. The internationally known writer and lecturer is also a consultant in pathology and laboratory sciences to the Army Surgeon General.

THE FOURTH award, Federal Nursing Service Award, consisting of a scroll and \$500 honorarium, was granted to Lt. Col. Harriet H.

Werley, chief, Department of Nursing, Walter Reed Army Institute of Research, for her essay on "Promoting the Research Dimension in the Practice of Nursing." Col. Werley saw active duty in England, Africa and Italy during War II and later returned to college to earn a degree in nursing education and her Masters degree in Nursing Service Administration.



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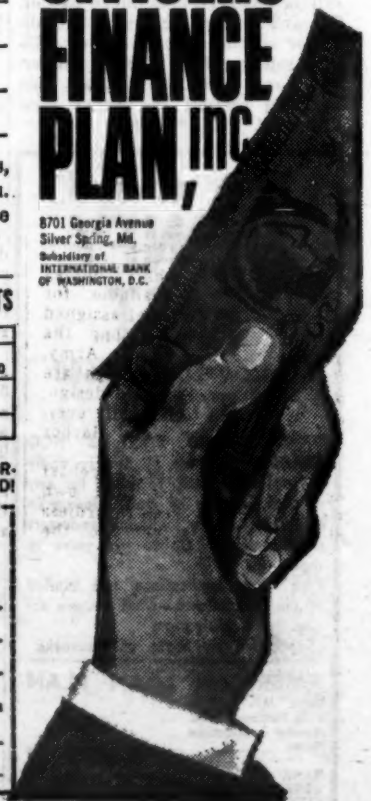
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## 82d Airborne Div. to Get Improved Iroquois Copters

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—The 82d Airborne Div. will soon be equipped with a new helicopter, adding additional speed and mobility to the STRAC ready division.

The YHU-1D helicopter is the latest model of the Army's turbine-powered Iroquois, holder of six world records. Designed for the Army tactical transport mission, the D model is an enlarged version of the HU-1B. It gives the same performance as its predecessor with the added bonus of more room plus increased fuel capacity.

Twelve combat equipped soldiers are easily accommodated, representing a 50 percent increase in troop capacity over its predecessor.

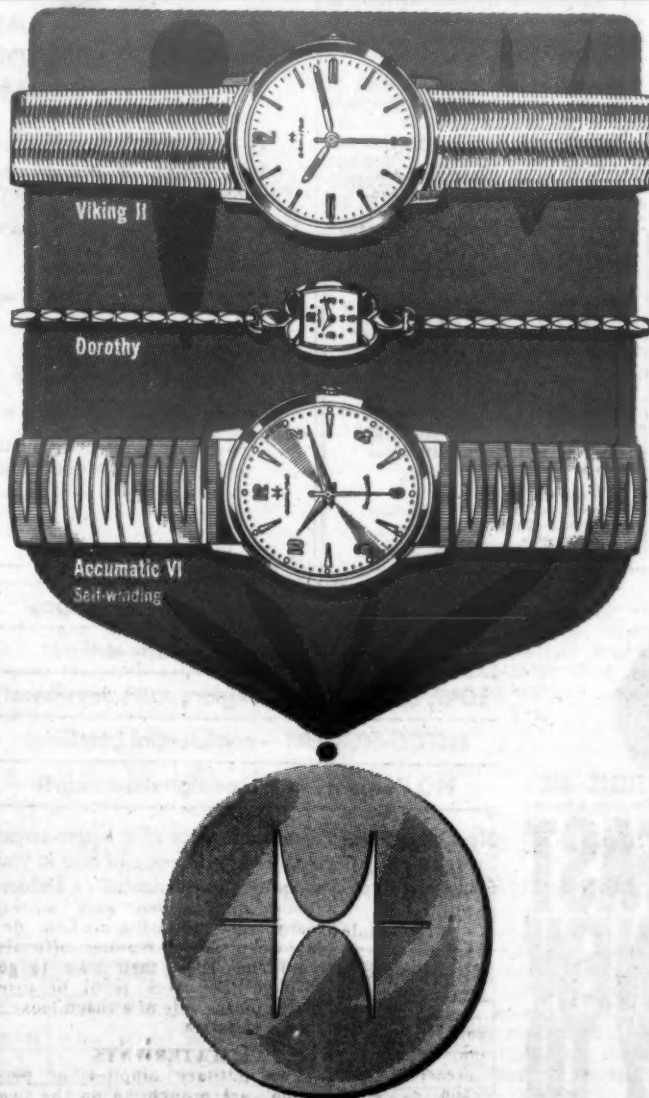
This new helicopter can be transported in either a C-124 or C-130 aircraft. When put in use, twenty HU-1Ds can move an entire rifle company to a desired location with a minimum time loss.

SIMPLE, rugged design makes for easy maintenance and high operational reliability of the Iroquois. These proven advantages, combined with the increased internal load-carrying capabilities, allow the new "chopper" to handle

an even wider variety of frontline utility and tactical transport missions while simplifying logistical support considerations by standardization of helicopter types. It also maintains the low silhouette and compact size vital for tactical operations and air transportability.

IMPROVED MODELS of the HU-1D, the Iroquois, soon will be in the hands of 82d Abn. Div. troops at Fort Bragg. The new model can carry 12 equipped soldiers, and has a longer range.

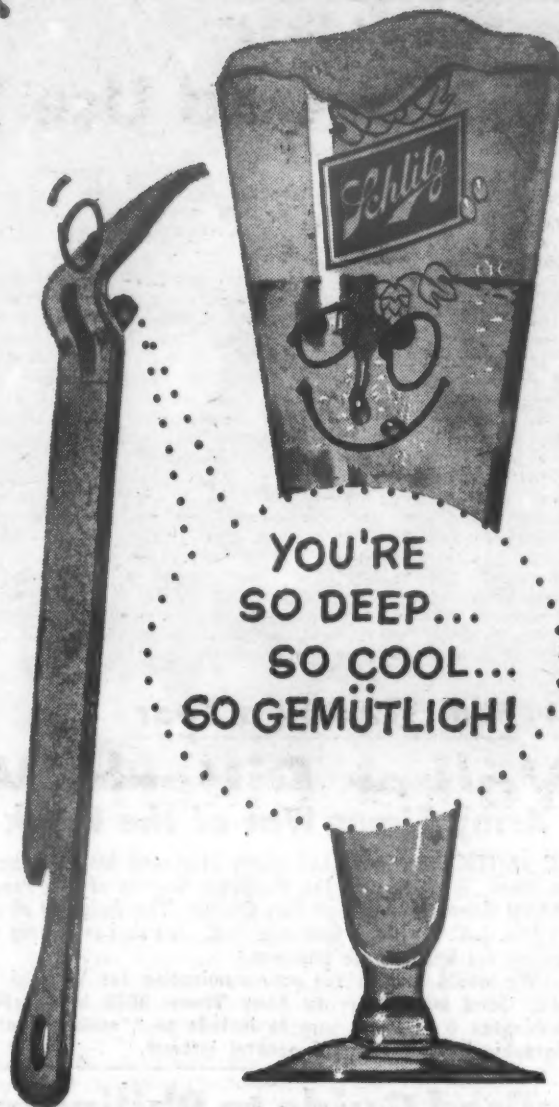
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## Pyles Now Warrant

CLEVELAND — Appointment of Sgt. Brice A. Pyles as a warrant officer has been announced by Col. Howard Higley, professor and director of the department of military science, John Carroll University here. Pyles has left his post at John Carroll to assume new duties at Fort Meade.

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## How It Could Happen:

## Reds Would Use Varied Tactics to Isolate Berlin

(Continued from Page 1)

gers which use the four highways for travel. Ominously enough, when I saw the eastern end of the Helmstedt autobahn recently, I thought it actually did need repairs. The Helmstedt highway winds under or over 29 bridges and those used by the French and British almost as many. Any one of these out for even a few hours would create long lines of the estimated 2500 trucks which use the turnpikes annually.

The East Germans have the right to inspect cargoes of raw material and supplies going to West Berlin merchants and manufacturers to assure that they are not for military purposes. Meticulous inspections will use up hours as they exercise this right. A certificate of ownership of a truck will not be clearly made out. A suspicious bill of lading will cause a

morning's delay. Allegedly incorrect movement orders and misspelled words on documents, are other examples.

THE SOVIETS once declared a truck carrying radios for West Germany municipalities and antennas for police cars there as "war material." They fined the two drivers \$80 apiece and made them return the 110 miles to West Berlin to obtain sales contracts proving the exact destination of the equipment. Another incident concerned an unannounced regulation that wheat shipments must be accompanied by health certificates, a move which required minute inspections of every box in every truck.

Most paper work has been instituted to satisfy East German and Soviet requirements and everything moves on their required documents.

Trucks will be subject to long, dreary mechanical inspections. Meanwhile, their trailers, carrying almost 37 percent of the tonnage between the two areas, will be lined up near Soviet customs warehouses, yawning for whatever can be impounded.

A CIVILIAN, who could afford 60 cents a gallon gasoline and the autobahn toll, travelling in his own automobile would be allowed from 2½ to four hours for the 110-mile trip (a military convoy is allowed four to seven hours)—and he better make it, because if he is not where he should be at the time he should be there, the East Germans begin a search. They would probably know where he was all the time because during most of his trip, he would be watched from overhead by pilots in armed patrol planes. Any deviation from a design-

nated route or destination would mean detention, much talk, accusation, and possibly a turn-back to the starting point. Should he arrive at the check-in point too soon, he can expect a ticket for speeding.

While the Soviets do not have the right to inspect military cargo, they will claim they have the right, and delays and congestion will occur. The incident of the American soldiers who ate and slept in their trucks for 57 hours at Marienborn in 1958 during an "inspection" could well happen again and again. Currently, the United States is running about five to six convoys a week to its 6500 troop command post in West Berlin.

## RAIL

Passenger and freight traffic on the four railroad lines used by the American, French, English and West Germans are subject to similar provocations. The Soviet Military Transport Command would not hesitate to summarily announce, as it has in the past:

"Due to a technical difficulty, passenger and freight traffic between Berlin and Helmstedt is halted."

This could mean two of the tracks were being repaired, or that one of the 49 bridges on the route was out, or similar situations.

In the case of the Hannover-Berlin route, which handles most of the American rail tonnage, this would grind to a halt the daily movement of about 20 freight cars, six passenger trains and an undisclosed number of Allied military trains. These latter generally consist of six cars each, drawn by an old-fashioned coal burning locomotive of the East German railroad system, for whose use the West German government pays the East Germans.

The four daily Army trains of the French and English, originating at Frankfurt and Bremerhaven, as well as passenger and freight traffic, would be subject, of course, to the same devices of obstruction. All four rail lines haul about 35 percent of the total tonnage carried between the two areas.

The hazard of delay and annoyance on the railroads is so great that my request in Washington to ride one of the trains into West Berlin was "discouraged" to the degree of almost downright disapproval by authorities who did not want to be custodian of even one more American than necessary.

A train of 275 passengers was once held up from 0115 to 1545 hours when an American Army colonel refused to accede to East German demands that he get off the train because of an alleged discrepancy in his ID card. Basketball players of an American junior high school were among many who endured a six-hour delay when Soviet frontier officials would not allow their train to go through the check point because marks on the side of a coach looked like a swastika.

## WATERWAYS

Few military supplies, or personnel, are brought in on the two water routes. However, on the Mittelland Canal, the principal waterway between the two areas, over 600 barges move monthly. They carry mostly coal and steel, for the Berlin economy. This canal, with the help of lakes, locks and other canals, snakes through the occupied territory for some 175 miles. It enters "Red waters" only several miles from the huge red brick Volkswagen plant at Wolfsburg. Surprisingly enough the canals carry about 25 percent of the tonnage between the two areas.

The East Germans will not lack

for delaying tactics just because people are not involved.

"You are loaded too heavy for the low water level in the Harvel River. Either lighten the load or go back from where you came," was the message barge operators received one morning. This excuse was used notwithstanding that such depths had been previously negotiated successfully. At one time the communists held 23 barges at the control point on the Elbe at Schnackerburg.

"The locks are closed for repairs," barge captains were notified summarily at a Soviet check-point near Marienborn. All the skippers could do was to anchor up for the duration, or turn around and go back.

When the West Germans decided to regulate the Elbe River near Hamburg, the East German government, declaring this would require them, also, to do regulatory work, installed a series of toll charges, which in three years amounted to almost \$15 million. While the tolls have since been dropped, anything could institute them.

It should be noted that the West German government is particularly sensitive about canal stoppages, because the last blockade began with the restrictions on water traffic.

## AIR

Since all air flights from West Germany into Berlin territory are over occupied territory and not on it, different types of harassing tactics will be required.

The Soviet authorities who still sit on the four-power bureau which controls all the air traffic could suddenly declare that since the original understanding was that the corridors were to be used only for military purposes, flights carrying civilians are illegal. They would disregard the fact that since 1944 civilian flights have used the corridors.

Since they couldn't stop flights by just vocal exhortations, they would probably send their own planes in the air to "challenge" the Pan American, British European Airways and Air France planes using the corridors. Passengers could expect to look out their windows and see pilots of Soviet jets or East German fighters making faces at them. Meanwhile, they would see their pictures being taken from a MIG photo-reconnaissance plane.

Ulbricht has hinted that he will demand the closing of the Tempelhof airport, and divert allied planes to the East German airfield of Berlin-Schoenefeld. Planes would be forced down by East German pilots who have already been trained for such action.

Since the four-power group also controls all safety measures at the Tempelhof and Tegel airports in Berlin, the Soviet representative could veto any flights he wishes. At first, he would probably qualify his objections by suggesting that if the planes, with his permission, would care to arrive at nearby communist-controlled Schoenefeld airfield that all would be good and well. This would mean the Allies would be recognizing East Germany in a manner it has so far refused to do.

Such maneuvers would concern over 35,000 flights and 1½ million air passengers annually.

Another tactic would be Red target practice and anti-aircraft fire just on the edge of the corridors. Accidents would be "accidental." The ultimate would be a direct attack on passenger planes by Red fighters and interceptors—in effect, a move toward war.

## Costs Him \$12,000 a Year

## Walker Bitterly Walks Out

By JOHN J. FORD  
Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON—Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker is out of the U.S. Army but he will be very much in the limelight when a Senate subcommittee begins hearings on the alleged muzzling of military officers on 27 Nov.

Whether the general will appear in person before the subcommittee is still not known but last week he submitted a 10-page, single-spaced letter to the group announcing his resignation from the Army and his determination to "attempt to do what I have found it no longer possible to do in uniform."

At press time the general had not made a request to testify but it seemed possible he might appear. His lengthy statement left several questions unanswered and raised some points on which the subcommittee might want to question him further.

Whether or not he is in the witness chair on the 27th it seems certain that he will be much in the headlines in the coming months. And the question is already being asked as to whether he might not be in some political races in his home state of Texas in the coming years.

The Army accepted Walker's resignation effective 4 Nov. 1961.

## Group to Report On Housing Pay

WASHINGTON — A main reason for setting a hurry-up deadline of 15 November on the report from a Defense Department housing-quarters allowance study group is to provide time for including money in the FY 1963 military budget, it was learned this week.

That budget is now being drawn. The President will present it to Congress in January. Officials hope that the study group will recommend a quarters allowance hike. If Defense goes for such a recommendation, it would then presumably go to Congress for (1) the money in the big budget and (2) enabling legislation in a separate bill.

Betting here is that if Defense and the Administration do seek a quarters allowance increase, it will not cover the full 36 percent increase in rents that have occurred in recent years. Such an increase in allowances would run into the multi-millions.

Walker had asked that it become effective "as soon as possible."

Walker told the Senate subcommittee, "I cannot accept retirement with its emoluments and benefits. To do so would be a compromise with my principles."

"I take leave of military duty with a heavy heart. I must find other means of serving my country in the time of her great need, in order to pursue the dedication of a lifetime."

"To do this I must be free from the power of little men who, in the name of my country, punish loyal service to it."

IN RESIGNING, after more than 30 years' service, Walker severs all connection with the Army and gives up all retirement rights, which would have included \$1012 a month in retired pay plus medical and commissary privileges.

Of his 24th Division indoctrination program, he said the soldiers who came to the unit were uninformed about their enemy. "They literally didn't know why they were wearing the uniform of the United States." He made it clear he thought his program of indoctrination was necessary to make them the soldiers they had to be.

But he made no mention of his alleged violating of regulations in trying to influence his men in their voting for Congressmen or referring to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and other prominent Americans as leftists or using non-factual, biased material in the indoctrination program.

It was for these activities that the Army removed Walker as commander of the 24th division and admonished him.

This action in turn has made Walker a rallying figure for the far right spectrum of American political thought, a position he is likely to occupy with increasing prominence now that he is out of the Army.

NEITHER did the general refer to the report of the Army investigation, quoted by Defense Secretary McNamara before the Senate Armed Services Committee, that said Walker was "an eccentric on the subject of communism," a

## Safe Drivers at Lee

FORT LEE, Va. — Drivers of Fort Lee Army vehicles have driven 500,000 miles with no "recordable" motor vehicle accidents.

member of the John Birch Society and that he took Article 31—the military Justice Code equivalent of the 5th amendment — when asked if he knew his program violated regulations.

His closest reference to the Fulbright Memorandum, which started the whole muzzling controversy, came when he said that our Army is made up of civilians and that "to presume a military coup by such an army is patently ridiculous."

The memorandum of Sen. J. William Fulbright, of Arkansas, had said military officers were getting too involved in domestic political issues and as an extreme example of the dangers that could supposedly result from such a development cited the coup by military officers of the French Army in North Africa.

What form Walker's ideological soldiering will take is not yet known but many people are waiting to find out.

The Armed Services subcommittee which begins hearings this month is chaired by Sen. John Stennis, of Mississippi. Stennis has made it clear that Walker's case is just one phase of the subcommittee work which will look over the general picture of anti-communist indoctrination in the services and censorship of military speeches.

## New Trailer Reg Expected Soon

WASHINGTON — The implementing regulation for the recently passed trailer bill is expected to be completed and effective some time in December — at least by the first of next year, Defense officials said this week.

The services are presently looking over a draft of the regulation which was prepared by Defense's Per Diem and Allowance committee.

As soon as comments from the services are considered and weighed, the reg will be published, officials said.

The reg will be completed on an "effective when signed" basis to insure that a maximum of servicemen will be covered by the new and more equitable rates, officials said. They said they will do it that way instead of completing the reg and choosing an arbitrary date sometime later to fix as an effective date.



## LETTERS to the EDITOR

(Continued from Page 12)

should have the right of "Medicare" wherever stationed to include house calls, medication and office calls if a uniformed services medical activity is not available.

CAPT. RAYMOND A. MARKS

### Does Not Go For ARAS Plan

SCHOFIELD BKS., Hawaii: Now, after three years of diplomatic silence, ARAS recognizes the "stripes program" as a "problem" and that something must be done! At their recent annual convention they came up with the "ARAS Plan", reportedly to be submitted to DA for consideration as an answer to the grade revision program.

Under the "ARAS Plan" we all keep our stripes, E-8s get new insignia and titles, and we swell the proud ranks of Army NCOs by hundreds of thousands. Grade E-4 three stripes "sergeants" — how ingenious!

Before we all jump with both feet on this particular bandwagon, however, I think a few minor details should be clarified.

Per tradition and world-wide established recognition, the three-stripe insignia and title "sergeant" denotes an NCO; an enlisted leader. Assuming that ARAS intent in this conforms, several questions arise.

- What appropriate NCO job assignment does ARAS have in mind for these E-4 "sergeants"?

(Staff Sergeant, Fire Team Leader or equivalent job level assignment, will be the next step up?)

- Will the E-4 "sergeant" be exempt from KP, menial fatigue or police duties, walking guard posts, etc.?

(I'm sure present E-4s and "senior" PFCs are vitally interested — and so are many first sergeants for duty roster planning purposes).

- What of service and/or age requirements?

(I assume DA "key" basic NCO grade (potential career soldier) concept is intended to be shifted to grade E-4).

- How will our "specialist" personnel stack up with "sergeant E-4" (Does ARAS intent extend to "Corporal" E-3 NCOs?)

- Are plans made or being worked up such that NCO messes, clubs, etc.—ARAS itself—will be set to adequately welcome and properly absorb this grand addition to our proud NCO ranks? (What potential!)

MSGT. JOHN F. EGAN

### Promotion Chances Dim for Specs.

WASHINGTON: We have been reading in Army Times about the changing of the stripes and the effect it would have, had the change been carried out; and of the morale of the NCOs involved. We are the first to agree it would have an unfavorable effect on the morale of the NCOs, just as it did on the morale of we Sp-5s who were changed from Sergeant E-5 with four stripes to Sp-5s E-5 with one stripe in 1955.

This change not only hurt our morale, but made our chances for promotion less. We still perform the duties of NCOs, such as squad leaders, CQ, etc., and at the same time perform the duties of a private, such as cutting grass, picking up paper, etc.

But when it comes to promotions they go to the NCO E-5 because he is filling the TD or TO&E slot

and we are not. Therefore we cannot be promoted to SSgt E-6.

The Army-wide need for Sp-6 E-6 is very small and the chances for promotion therefore almost out of the question. Are we to remain Sp-5s for our entire military career?

An individual may now enter the service and in three years become sergeant E-5 and therefore outrank the specialist who has in many cases eight to 18 years of active military service. The only reason we are still Sp-5s is because we are not in a promotable status.

Why should an individual with three years' service be placed in charge of another with eight to 18 years' service when both have the same abilities?

The question we have is, what about our morale, or don't we count?

Sp-5s J. E. PRESGRAVES, R. COOK, E. EIFFEL, S. E. WALKER, E. R. OGISE, J. C. MORGAN, H. A. CHARHAZE, B. W. BRAVEMAN, M. D. MOAD, G. C. BROWN, R. L. ROGERS, S. E. GRIF-FIN, T. R. HALL and J. R. SAMS.

### Just What IS Specialist?

KOREA: Each Army "post" has its own policy in regard to just what a specialist is. Here in the 1st Cavalry Division, a Sp-5 is classed the same as an NCO, yet I have seen Army posts class Sp-4s and Sp-5s as overpaid PFCs.

Nobody seems to care about the specialist. The specialist is just somebody that the Army has around to be used as a fill-in for NCOs or PFCs as the need arises.

On some posts Sp-4s and Sp-5s are called on to pull private of the guard, KP or any other duty that would belittle the Corporal or Sergeant ranks, while on other posts the specialist must be able to drill troops and any of the many duties that require the attention of an NCO in the same pay grade.

Some posts consider the Sp-4 as being fit for membership in the NCO club; on other posts I have no idea as to what he would be fit for.

I have been on details where I was in charge of Sp-5s and PFCs both doing the same dirty work. These Sp-5s were section chiefs and had to leave their sections to pull this detail, yet they are still expected to maintain their position as leaders of said sections.

What does the specialist have to look forward to? He is not respected by his leaders and therefore cannot expect to be respected by the men under his command.

Sp-5 ALFRED L. COFFER  
15th Avn Co.,  
1st Cav. Div.

### Running Tests Costs Too Much

McGUIRE AFB, N. J.: Why should the Army spend thousands of more dollars conducting its pro-pay test than other services? Each year between November and March thousands of EM travel to these "test centers," sometimes more than 50 miles away to take a test that lasts from two to three hours. Why can't these tests be locally conducted, either at the sites or where there is the local S-3 (training section) or the information and education section?

Another question: Why should an EM who once passes the pro-pay test have to take it each year?

Can't the EM who pass it be re-certified by either the NCOIC or OIC? This is the way the Air Force does it.

A lot of time, waste and money could be saved if only the Army would become more practical.

NAME WITHHELD

### He'd Rank NCOs For Promotion

AUBURN, Ala.: Do all non-commissioned officers and specialists within the same date-of-rank and with approximately the same job experience have equal chance for promotion to the next higher grade? The answer is an emphatic no!

This means that:

- There is not equal opportunity for advancement within a given enlisted career field for all members of the career field.

- The probability of the "best qualified" being promoted is a result of chance rather than intent.

- In an organization wherein rewards are adjudged the prime motivator, one of the key rewards is not equally available to all.

Obviously corrective action is overdue.

NAME WITHHELD

I believe that all NCOs and specialists within a given grade and career field, regardless of present assignment or duty station, should be ranked in terms of their qualification for promotion.

I further believe that promotions to the next higher grade should be awarded on the basis of this ranking, with the leading NCO or specialist on the promotion list receiving the first promotion, and so on down the list. I feel that such a procedure would afford equal promotion opportunity to all and would lead to a higher caliber NCO corps.

NAME WITHHELD

### Army Gets That End of Stick

APO 64, S.F.: It never ceases to amaze me why it's always the Army that has to take the brunt of every blow. Year after year, the Army spends millions in recruiting, telling our younger generation that in the Army you have choice, not chance . . . retirement . . . guaranteed tours . . . re-cap, etc. Then as soon as the nation gets a little shook because of the world situation, they hit the Army.

Just the day before, the Air Force was asking for the bulk of the money . . . they said this was the Air Age. But now that this Air Age is threatened . . . who's giving? Not the Air Force.

The Army has extended hardship tours, cut re-cap, curtailed stateside tours . . . and the list keeps getting longer by the day.

The time has come when the serviceman needs representation. Who in this day and age does not have a lobby fighting for their rights? Perhaps just a few good representatives paid by us, as we pay each month for campaign after campaign, could present the facts as they affect us, and fight for a few basic rights we deserve.

Count up the benefits of just 10 years ago and count what you have today. We're letting them be taken away one at a time.

What good are promises if they can be taken away by the signatures of a few men? Even retirement is practically gone, without (more) sacrifices.

Don't anyone come to me and say the service is secure. It's the most insecure security I've ever seen.

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\*\*\*\*\*  
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27	1.33	1.19	1.15	2.16	.52	.50	.49
28	1.37	1.23	1.19	2.20	.54	.51	.49
29	1.40	1.28	1.24	2.24	.55	.52	.50
30	1.45	1.33	1.28	2.28	.57	.53	.51
31	1.49	1.37	1.33	2.34	.59	.54	.52
32	1.54	1.43	1.38	2.39	.61	.56	.53
33	1.60	1.48	1.44	2.44	.64	.58	.54
34	1.66	1.54	1.50	2.50	.67	.60	.56
35	1.71	1.59	1.56	2.55	.70	.62	.58
36	1.78	1.66	1.62	2.62	.74	.65	.60
37	1.84	1.72	1.69	2.68	.78	.68	.63
38	1.91	1.79	1.76	2.74	.83	.72	.66
39	1.98	1.86	1.83	2.81	.88	.76	.69
40	2.06	1.94	1.91	2.88	.93	.80	.73
41	2.14	2.02	2.00	2.96	.99	.85	.77
42	2.22	2.10	2.08	3.03	1.06	.90	.81
43	2.31	2.18	2.18	3.11	1.13	.96	.86
44	2.41	2.28	2.27	3.20	1.21	1.03	.91
45	2.50	2.38	2.38	3.28	1.30	1.10	.96
46	2.61	2.48	2.48	3.37	1.39	1.18	1.03
47	2.72	2.60	2.60	3.47	1.49	1.26	1.09
48	2.83	2.72	2.72	3.56	1.61	1.36	1.17
49	2.95	2.85	2.85	3.67	1.73	1.46	1.27
50	3.08	2.98	2.98	3.77	1.87	1.57	1.35

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## Writers Uncover No Missile Gap

By GENE FAMIGLIETTI

THE argument over the missile gap was one of the dominant issues of the 1960 presidential campaign. But is there now a missile gap? Two magazines have found little evidence of one. Columnist Kenneth Crawford says in *NEWSWEEK* (6 November) that U.S. intelligence believes that the Soviets have no more than 50 ballistic missiles which could carry atomic warheads to the U.S. And *THE REPORTER* (9 November) claims "that at this moment the Soviet Union probably has only between 30 and 50 ICBMs operationally deployed." *THE REPORTER* contends that Khrushchev has precipitated the Berlin crisis at an awkward moment for Soviet military planners. Writer Alastair Buchan says that enough is known to believe that Soviet planners are split on the roles of missiles and conventional forces.

An editorial in *MISSILES & ROCKETS* (23 October) calls on industry to sponsor few meetings, present more good technical papers, better exhibits, less liquor and fewer lush parties. The same "thinly disguised papers" are presented again and again, the editorial claims. M&R specifically points the finger at the Association of the U.S. Army and Air Force Association meetings. "Industry prestige at AFA . . . was enhanced by at least one fist fight and the drunken antics of several Air Force generals, corporate presidents and vice presidents and, alas, 'says the editorial, 'members of the press.'"

Berlin is news and *MILITARY MARKET* (November) tries to capitalize on it with a story on how our PXs are operating there. Maj. Ray H. Wagner of the Berlin PX district says that being in Berlin feels as "if we were in the eye of a hurricane . . . we are doing just a little more than what is expected" . . . Vice President Lyndon Johnson discusses his recent trip to Asia in *ARMY INFORMATION DIGEST* (November). To some, says the VP, Southeast Asia appears as the new Balkans, where turmoil is commonplace. "And to those with a strategic grasp of world events," he says, "Southeast Asia is a crucial area in which communist encroachment must be halted if we are to win the current struggle of ideologies."

Besides a special supplement on Israel, *THE ATLANTIC* (November) lets five East Germans explain their reasons for fleeing to the West. The magazine also carries reports on Morocco, Singapore and Poland . . . Who gets the best deal in service, the bachelor or the married man? The Army-Navy-Air Force *REGISER* (18 November) seems to think the bachelor gets the short end of things, especially in extra duties and poor housing.

Teresa Casuso, one of Fidel Castro's former admirers, tells of the transition of the Cuban dictator from savior of the Cuban people to tyrant in *LOOK* (21 November) . . . Grumman is publishing a new magazine *HORIZONS* (Autumn), the first issue, boasts the firm's Mohawk surveillance plane. The article points out that because Army aircraft must live with the troops, the Mohawk is designed so that its tail surfaces, engines and landing gear are interchangeable between left and right. Grumman adds that virtually every part can be switched to another plane "without adjustments of any kind."

A supposedly "unique" solar engine is described in *SATURDAY REVIEW* (4 November) by James Eibling of Battelle Memorial Institute. He sees two major uses for the engine: to power extra-terrestrial space vehicles and to provide a cheap, sturdy, simple source of power for under-developed nations . . . National Aeronautics and Space Administration head James E. Webb says in *RCA's ELECTRONIC AGE* (Autumn) that 50 cents of every dollar spent on space systems goes for electronics.

*PROGRESS* (U.S. Army 1961) reviews the Army's mission, organization, weapons, equipment and personnel programs. It reflects, according to Chief of Staff Gen. George H. Decker, the search for improvement and the Army's contribution to U.S. security. For those impressed by the Saturn booster, a section of *PROGRESS* which deals with Army accomplishments points out that eight Jupiter engines form the Saturn's booster . . . The Air Force journal, *AIRMAN* (November), is devoted to the Army. A story on Special Forces claims that the increasing strength of these unconventional warriors gives the U.S. "a weapon more powerful than nuclear explosives."

## Savo: A U.S. Debacle

**SAVO — THE INCREDIBLE NAVAL DEBACLE OFF GUADALCANAL.** By Richard F. Newcomb. Holt, Rinehart and Winston, New York, \$4.95.

Reviewed by ALLEN SCOTT

THERE'S AN OLD British military air, "The World Turned Upside Down," and if the American forces in the Solomons had a band on Sunday morning, 9 Aug. 1942, that's the tune that should have been played.

The sun came up to show the waters off Guadalcanal dotted with men—American and Australian sailors from four sunken or sinking cruisers which gave these waters a new name of Iron Bottom Sound. They were some of the 1024 dead from this night sea battle that truly bears out author Newcomb's sub-title words of debacle and incredible.

Lost were the cruisers Quincy, Vincennes, Astoria

## Overseas Libraries List Most Popular Books

HEIDELBERG, Germany — Patrons of USAREUR's 173 Special Services libraries in Italy, France and Germany have selected their fall list of fiction and non-fiction favorites, according to a poll conducted by the Library Branch of USAREUR Special Services Division.

Retaining pride of place at the top of the USAREUR preferred non-fiction list is William L. Shirer's "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich" — followed by "Nation of Sheep" — William Lederer; "Japanese Inn" — Oliver Statler; "Profiles of Courage" — John F. Kennedy; and "Fate Is the Hunter" — Ernest Gann.

Fiction favorites, listed in order, are: "To Kill a Mockingbird" — Harper Lee; "The Agony and the Ecstasy" — Irving Stone; "Exodus" — Leon Uris; "Parrish" — Mildred Savage; and "Advise and Consent" — Allen Drury.

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea — "Non-fiction books, especially concerning the wars, are the most popular ones at the Rec. Ctr. No. 2 library, 'according to Eleanor Reynolds, librarian. 'This is understandable, considering the men's job.'"

Sports books are second preference, with social science coming in third.

Miss Reynolds called it "surprising that so many men read social science books." She said, "It indicates a social awareness on the part of these young men, many below voting age. It signifies their seriousness and awareness of responsibility."

Science and the humanities also receive fair attention, principally from those who are furthering their education with USAFI or the University of Maryland courses, or who plan to return to school.

### READERS' SERVICE

WASHINGTON — Readers interested in books mentioned here can buy them by sending orders to Army Times Book Department, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C. Enclose a check or money order if the book price is shown. If not shown, ask for price information. Books will be shipped postpaid to any APO, FPO or U.S. address.

THE 7TH REGT. is the subject of a book published this week by Thomas Yoseloff. Shown at a reception at the 7th Regt. Armory in New York are Lt. Col. Frank Lillyman; Lt. Col. James D. Fagan, adjutant of 1st BG, 107th Inf. (successor to the 7th Regt.); William Roehrenbuck, the author; publisher Yoseloff; and Col. Joseph Morgan of the 7th Regt. Veterans. "The Regiment That Saved the Capital."



from the U.S. Navy and the Canberra of the Australian Navy. Badly damaged were the cruiser Chicago and the destroyers Patterson and Ralph Talbot.

Newcomb, author of "Abandon Ship," the account of the sinking of the cruiser Indianapolis and ordeal of her survivors, has written the story of another monumental American military snafu.

INCREDIBLE INDEED was the parlay of fate, luck and mismanagement which resulted in the stunning defeat of those early months of World War II. As Newcomb points out, this was the first actual surface engagement against an enemy fleet for the U.S. Navy since the Spanish-American War. Midway, for example, was primarily an air-against-ship action.

Still, how could veteran Naval officers violate established maxims of warfare and hope to miss reaping the whirlwind? Rear Adm. Victor A. C. Crutchley, Royal Navy, not only divided his forces but left them with no definite offensive plan and personally missed the battle of his life when he was late returning to his ship from a commanders' conference.

When the shooting was long over on that dreadful Sunday morning, he would report, "I still have no real information of the night battle."

Aircraft, a submarine and the valiant Australian Coast-Watchers network had reported enemy ship and air activity. Two patrol planes had actually spotted the Japanese task force under command of Rear Adm. Gunichi Mikawa as had the submarine.

In an incredible set of circumstances, it took the most accurate report of the approaching Japanese ships eight hours and 19 minutes to reach the Guadalcanal beachhead and, once there, it was misinterpreted.

EVERYONE KNEW the Japanese were coming and any officer able to use a plotting board should have been able to figure out the arrival was imminent, yet only one skipper of the four cruisers was on the bridge when the Japanese swept down on them. All "thought" the attack would come by air and by daylight—and all "thought" wrong.

The American carrier task force, fearful of torpedo attacks, was long gone, ostensibly to refuel, although all ships had fuel supplies sufficient for at least a week.

There were other quirks of fate—the two destroyers in the picket screen were at the furthestmost points of their back-and-forth patrol course when the eight Japanese ships slid down the seven-mile passage between Savo Island and Guadalcanal. Planes showing lights were sighted but disregarded. Messages went awry. Command functions were ignored. Ciphers misunderstood.

Still, the story was not over. The next day, the Japanese force polished off the limping U.S. destroyer Jarvis which had set out for Australia, trailing oil. She went down with all hands—247 men.

The Japanese also lost a cruiser that day, the Kaka, with a loss of 34 killed, 48 wounded.

And the Marines on Guadalcanal and Tulagi lost a lot too as the supporting ships pulled out. Many of them had never been unloaded. One transport left with 1390 Marines aboard. Work party members and headquarters units, these leathernecks had never been put ashore because of the chaotic unloading on the beaches.

For the Japanese, Savo Island was an audacious attack, brilliantly executed. For us, it was a debacle, and the rumbles may be restirred by Newcomb's book. The official inquiry, a report by Adm. Arthur J. Hepburn, has never been made public.



# Gunsmoke's Kitty Covers Up

By HAL HUMPHREY

HOLLYWOOD—There's going to be more of Kitty Russell on "Gunsmoke" from here on, but we will see less of her. If this seems like a paradox, it's only because you haven't caught up with what's happening to the proprietress of the Long Branch saloon.

CBS expanded "Gunsmoke" to an hour show for its seventh season, so naturally all of Dodge's leading citizens have more to do—including our Kitty.



HUMPHREY

But have you noticed how Kitty is dressed in the 60-minute "Gunsmoke"? Instead of those come-hither décolletage jobs, she is trussed up to the chin in boned-neck gowns which even Carry Nation might have considered a little too conservative.

As soon as I spotted this transformation, I hopped right over to call on Amanda Blake, who is really Kitty, but I hardly recognized her in 3-inch heels, capris and a Saks shirt.

"WHAT HAPPENED?" I demanded. "Did the Dodd Committee tell you to pull up the zipper? You can tell me. I won't quote you, but I'll blast those old fuddy-duddies, believe me!"

"Simmer down, boy. I'm in no trouble with Washington," said Amanda. "I thought you knew that when they showed our 'Gunsmoke' films in Washington, the Committee thought they were real snarky."

"Snarky? Is that like good?"

"Boy, that's like peachy."

"Then how come I see you bobbing around in the Mother Hubbard?"

"You won't tell anybody?"

"My lips are sealed."

"I'm just doggone tired of putting on all that body make-up. It takes an extra hour to get it on, and twice as long to get it off. I'm tired, and . . ."

"Okay, okay! But what am I supposed to tell your gentlemen friends out there in television land?"

"Tell them that Kitty believes she should look a little more dignified and businesslike, and not so available. Don't forget that Kitty became full owner of the Long Branch about two years ago."

"YOU THINK ownership calls for high-necked gowns?"



KITTY RUSSELL (Amanda Blake), saloon proprietress in "Gunsmoke," has gone high-necked on us. Why? Just because the gal is getting lazy, that's why. See column at left.

"Yes, I do. I feel a little more like Elizabeth Arden, now that I own the joint. But don't feel too badly about the gowns, boy," said Amanda. "I've just ordered a new black satin that has a boned-neck, but the top part is nude crepe and shows me down to here, and I don't need body make-up with it. It's real snarky."

"You think Matt'll like it?"

"He'd better."

"What about Kitty and Matt? Is she still soft on the big boob?"

"I think so. I think if Kitty had her druthers, she'd druther it be Matt than anyone else."

"A lot of 'Gunsmoke' fans want to see Kitty and Matt get married."

"I know it, but that will never happen. That would just turn the show into 'I Love Lucy Out West.'"

"What about Kitty? Is she changing? I notice she lets her girls make all the play for the trail hands now."

"Well, boy, like I said, Kitty is the owner and can't be so available. The producers never wanted me to play her too hard, so as to offend anyone, but guys like you are still supposed to be getting the message."

## Historical Quote of the Week

"We stand equally against government by a plutocracy and government by a mob"—Theodore Roosevelt.

SO THE EX-PRESIDENT wrote on 15 November 1913—on the eve of World War I—to the British foreign secretary Sir Edward Grey. The two men had long cooperated in their efforts for peace and holding in check the growing power of the great trust magnates whose influence was then tending to precipitate war.

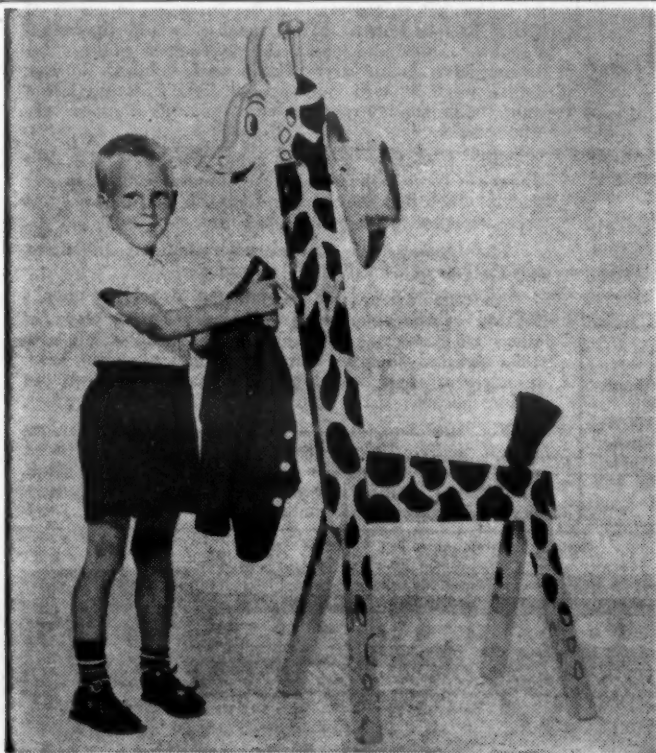
A leading Roosevelt biographer, Henry Pringle, wrote that he "was alarmed and irritated at the great industrialists who complacently as-

sured themselves that their power was greater than that of the Federal government."

Roosevelt was equally opposed to mobs and violence. The people were becoming restive and there were occasional demonstrations. "T. R." had enforced settlement of a great coal strike and was a recognized arbitrator.

He, the "Progressive," had made a beginning in limiting the political dictatorship of these "malefactors of great wealth." Under later Presidents further restrictions were established by law and law enforcement. The battle was an issue as to which was boss—the great trusts or the Government.

—M. S. White



## Home-Made Giraffe

WHY DO giraffes have long necks? To hang clothes on, of course. You can get a full-size pattern and instructions for making this clothes hanger (might be a good idea for Christmas) by sending 50 cents to Steve Ellingson, Army Times Pattern Dept., PO Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif. Ask for pattern number 113. The youthful model here is TV's Glenn Gordon.

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1200' MYLAR 1/2 mil. 5" reel	1.18
1200' Acetate (plastic), 7"	1.19
1200' MYLAR 1/2 mil. (Strong), 1.68	
1800' acetate (plastic), 7"	1.75
1800' MYLAR 1 mil. thick, 7"	1.99
2400' MYLAR, untensitized, 7"	2.49
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NOT ALL JEEPS come with hood ornaments like this. The optional equipment is teen-age actress Christine Kaufmann, a German beauty who stars in the new movie about an Army court martial, "Town Without Pity."

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MY PRESENT MILITARY SERVICE OBLIGATION TERMINATES..... Date  
LENGTH OF MILITARY SERVICE..... Years  
I WANT TO BORROW \$..... FOR..... MONTHS  
SIGNED.....  
PRINT MILITARY OR APO ADDRESS

AT-45



# AT YOUR SERVICE

## NO PASS

Q. I have enough days of leave coming so that I can take leave Christmas and be home until 30 December. Since I do not have to be on duty until 2 January, can I get a week-end pass for those days? The first sergeant says I can't.

A. He's right—AR 630-20 specifies: "Under no circumstances will any pass be granted in conjunction with leave."

## VET JOB RIGHTS

Q. Is a reservist released from active duty for training entitled to his old government job? What if he has a disability now that won't permit him to hold down the same job.

A. An employee is entitled to the position last held or one of like seniority, status or pay, if physically qualified. If the employee is not qualified due to a service-connected disability, the employee is entitled to reemployment in a position for which he qualifies.

## RETIRED PAY PROTECTED

Q. Can a retired soldier's retirement pay be levied upon either by the federal government or by civil court orders?

A. Military retired pay cannot be taken by any civil court for purposes such as non-support of dependents, alimony payments to a divorced wife, or for the benefit of creditors (attachment). The federal government, however, may tap military pay for overdue federal taxes, etc.

## NO TAX EXEMPTION

Q. Under the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act, am I obligated to pay local real estate property taxes? In other words, are such taxes automatically forgiven?

A. The Relief Act gives you no exemption from such tax assessments.

## RETIREMENT PAY

Q. When an officer in the armed forces is pensioned after his tour of duty, how much pension does he get? That is, what percentage of his salary? After his death, how does his wife draw?

A. An officer who retires after completing 20-30 years of active military service receives retirement, retired or retainer pay. "Pension" is the term prescribed by Act of Congress to apply to the VA benefit for nonservice-connected disability or death. Length-of-service retirement is computed by taking 2½ per cent of base pay of the highest grade in which satisfactorily served, multiplied by the number of years of active duty service. Retirement pay stops with the retiree's death. His widow does not collect retirement pay, except for any amounts due and unpaid at the time of death. She may be eligible for various death benefits payable by the VA and other agencies.

## CLASSICAL RECORDS

by Ephraim Kahn

A GROUP of six Capitol records, available in monophonic or stereo at \$1 less than the customary price, provide excellent introductions to some phases of music. The six volumes, grouped under the title "Melodies of the Masters," provide an anthology of rhythmic, colorful, and tuneful items that are well suited to individuals whose interest in music is awakening.



KAHN

The discs (Capitol stereo SA-8563, -64, -65, -66, -67, -68, and -69, \$4.98 each) each give samples with a common inspiration or atmosphere of a different type of music. Categories are: Music of

Romance, Rhythms of Spain, Dances of the Old World, Portrait of the Waltz, Mysteries of the Night, Music of Reflection, and Music of the Imagination. While the titles may leave something to be desired, the performances are generally good and sometimes excellent. The sound of these excerpts from other Capitol albums is never poor and often superior.

EXCELLENT performances of Bartok's "Music for String, Percussion and Celesta" and of Hindemith's "Mathis der Maler" are given by the Berlin Philharmonic under Herbert von Karajan (Angel stereo 35949, \$5.98). The sound is unusually fine, and Bartok composed his Music for Strings, Percussion and Celesta having in mind the effect on the audience of the stage positions of the strings and percussion. Written in 1935,

long before electronic stereo reproduction was commonplace, it is one of the few pieces to which monophonic recording and playback is a positive detriment. Stereo, of course, conveys the composer's intent very well, and the Berlin Philharmonic handles the score beautifully. The Hindemith work, which quickly gained wide acceptance as a standard in the orchestral repertoire after its completion in 1935, is also given a superb reading by the orchestra and von Karajan.

More Russian folk songs are available from Monitor (MF-351, \$4.98). This disc features the Piatnitsky, Siberian, Ural and Voronezh folk choruses with accompaniment on some songs. Monitor has provided Russian texts (transliterated as well as in the Cyrillic alphabet), and the cover has English translations.

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Cost	Purchase Date	New/Used	Current Car License	Name in which car legally registered		AT-16	
			Year   State				

Is the automobile required by, or customarily used in the occupational duties of any person except in going to and from the principal place of occupation? \_\_\_\_\_

Is the automobile customarily used in driving to or from work? \_\_\_\_\_

If the automobile is customarily used in driving to or from work, how many road miles is the car driven one way? \_\_\_\_\_

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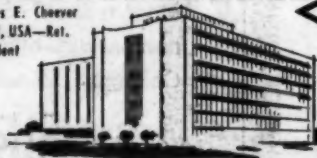
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## All About STAMPS & COINS

By BILL OLCHESKI

WASHINGTON—This is the time of year when coin collectors should prepare their orders for the new proof and circulated coin sets. Orders for each are being accepted for delivery after the first of the year.

Proof coins are hand polished during production at the mint. Both the dies used and the coin blanks are specially prepared in advance. Production is by a much slower process than that used for producing regular coins. As a result, the finished coins are perfect in design and are polished to a mirror-like finish. The completed coins are encased in cellophane wrapping so they won't be marred by handling.

Proof sets consist of one of each type coin from the one-cent to the half-dollar. Sets have a face value of 91 cents. The coins are sold only in sets.

The price—\$2.10 per set—includes postage and insurance. The charge is the same whether the coins are purchased at the mint or shipped to any point in the United States.

Orders sent now are for 1962 proof sets. The mint does not stock proof sets of previous years. The sets are available in lots of one, two, five, ten, fifty and 100 sets. A limit of 100 sets is placed on single orders.

Orders must be mailed to the

Superintendent, U.S. Mint, Philadelphia 30, Pa. They should be accompanied by a postal money order, certified personal check, or bank cashier's check made payable to the Superintendent, U.S. Mint, Philadelphia.

The mint at Philadelphia is the only one offering coins in proof condition.

Each year we get inquiries about silver dollars. None has been produced since 1935, and the large supply on hand indicates no prospect of additional coinage in the foreseeable future.

UNCIRCULATED 1961 coins may be purchased in sets from the Treasury Department. Sales begin January 2, 1962, and continue throughout the year unless the supply is exhausted sooner.

The sets contain coins which have been produced for general business use but never got into circulation. They have been minted by high speed machines, packed several thousand to the bag and shipped.

Consequently, they are not entirely free from scars and scratches. The best of the uncirculated coins are used by the Treasury Department for sale to collectors.

Ten coins are included in each set. There are two of each denomination (half-dollar, quarter, dime, nickel and penny), one group struck at the mint in Philadelphia, the other in Denver. Face value is \$1.82.

The selling price is \$2.40 per set. This includes handling charges, postage and insurance.

Mail orders should be addressed to the Treasurer of the United States, Cash Division, Washington 25, D.C., accompanied by a Postal Money Order, certified personal check or bank

### Swap Club

WASHINGTON — To get on the TIMES' List send your name, address and interests to the Stamp Editor this newspaper. To contact anyone on the list, send the number of the person to be contacted plus a stamp to cover mailing and handling. If the number is followed by an asterisk, the member is overseas and airmail postage is recommended.

Latest additions to the list are:  
A481\* — Offers mint U.S. or foreign stamps for crowns and old U.S. coins.  
A482 — Older U.S. mint and used stamps, mint airmail plate blocks.  
A483 — Masonic stamps.  
A484 — Indian Head pennies.  
A485 — Swap world-wide stamps, Scott basis.  
A486\* — World-wide, stamp for stamp. Special interest in Korea and Philippines.  
A487\* — Offers mint Spanish "Europa" set for other European "Europa" sets mint.  
A488 — World-wide stamps, with special interest in Hungary.  
A489 — General collector in U.S. desires contacts overseas.  
A490\* — General collector world-wide stamps starting FDC collection.  
Report address changes promptly.

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3,000 DIFFERENT world-wide stamps \$6.00. Arnold Croll, Manitowec, Wis.

UNITED NATIONS SET 10c accompanied with U.S. or U.N. approvals. Lippert, 16958 E. Warren, Detroit 24, Michigan.

COLLECTORS, INVESTORS — Uncirculated, proofs, small dates. Price list, valuable gift — 25c. "Coin Investment" — unprecedented, comprehensive, small investor's key to great profits in coins—booklet \$1.00. Vanderman, Box 9161, Suitland, Maryland.

LOVELY FOREIGN Topical sets or fine Mint US approvals. Stampex, Box 103, Fairfield, California.

110 DIFFERENT Worldwide Stamps—only 25c with approvals. John Corbett, Box 371, Dover, Delaware.

SERVICE MEN ONLY 1000 Worldwide stamps \$1.00. 3500—\$3.00 includes pictorials & commemoratives. No approvals follow. Guaranteed. Harrison's Stamps, 1435 First Avenue, Oakland 6, California.

FOR SALE—NEWFOUNDLAND STAMPS! 100 fine Newfoundland stamps—\$1.00, 100 all different—\$3.50. Complete wholesale prices with your order. Harry Phillips Sales, Bonaville—2T, Nfld, Canada.

125 DIFF. U.S. commemoratives, used \$1. T. V. Raymond, 52 Dail, New Hyde Park, N.Y.

## BRIDGE

by  
Alfred Sheinwold

Our problem for the week has been whether to play the king or the jack when you need only one trick in the suit. It's not always clear to the opponents whether or not you have such a problem.

North dealer

Both sides vulnerable

North		East	
♠—A K Q J 7	♥—8 6 5 2	♠—10 6 5 2	♥—8
♥—K J 5 4	♦—7	♥—8	♦—9 6 5 3 2
♦—7	♣—K J 5	♦—9 6 5 3 2	♣—A 7 3
♣—8 6 4 2			

South		West	
♠—8	♥—A Q 10 9 7 2	♠—10 6 5 2	♥—8
♥—A Q 10 9 7 2	♦—K Q J	♥—8	♦—9 6 5 3 2
♦—K Q J	♣—Q 10 9	♦—9 6 5 3 2	♣—A 7 3
♣—Q 10 9			

North 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♥ Pass  
4 ♥ Pass 6 ♣ All Pass  
Opening lead — ♠ 2

It was a silly slam contract. South should bid four notrump at his second turn to ask how many aces his partner had. North would bid five diamonds (showing only one ace) and South would sign off safely at five hearts.

cashier's check drawn to the order of the Treasurer of the United States. Do not send cash.

NICARAGUA. Flower lovers will be delighted with the ten-stamp postal tax issue planned by Nicaragua. Each stamp will depict a different Nicaraguan orchid in full original colors.

Issue is scheduled next January. Print order is for five million of each, with issue in panes of 100. Face value of the set in U.S. currency is a little over seven cents.

UAR. The United Arab Republic issued a 10-mill stamp on November 4 marking the 15th anniversary of UNESCO.

The UAR has postponed the stamp honoring the Food and Agricultural organization until 1963. It was originally scheduled for this year. In its place, the UAR issued two sets honoring the Technical Assistance Programs, and celebrating the 16th anniversary of the United Nations.

But South did bid the slam, and West led a club. Sniff if you must, but play the hand.

South put up dummy's king of clubs, and East won the ace. And now East foolishly returned a club, thinking it was more likely that his partner had a queen than an ace.

South won the club, drew trumps and ran the spades to get rid of his diamonds. The difference between making the slam and going down one was 1,530 points.

East should have known that South had the queen of clubs. For this reason the only hope was to

return a diamond at the second trick.

Assume that South does not hold the queen of clubs. What would he play from the dummy at the first trick? South would not assume that West was underleading the ace of clubs, so he would naturally play the jack of clubs from dummy rather than the king. South's failure to play the jack of clubs from dummy made it clear that he held the queen in his own hand.

The appearance of a guess is not proof that a guess exists. Put yourself in your opponent's place to test the situation.



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# Guard Tightens E-8, E-9 Rules

By LARRY CARNEY  
Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON—The National Guard Bureau this week made it tougher to become E-8 or E-9. But states can bend the new standards a little to promote their "outstanding personnel" to a supergrade slot, the Guard Bureau announced this week in a major revision of NGR 25-6.

Advanced copies of the new NGR were distributed to state Adjutants General this week. The new standards become effective 15 November.

Under the new standards, all future E-8 and E-9 must be based on recommendations of a special selection board to be appointed by the state. Some states currently appoint boards for supergrade selections but most don't. "No individual will be promoted to supergrade who has not met board approval," the Bureau told the AGs.

The NGR requires Guard supergrades to reenlist within 24 hours of their enlistment's expiration date to be sure to keep their E-8 or E-9 stripes. Guardsmen who wait longer to re-up will be reduced to E-7, the grade held before supergrade selection, the Bureau announced.

The new NGR also clarifies the longevity requirement for supergrade promotions. It is in this area that the rules can be bent a little for supergrade promotion of personnel considered to be outstanding by their States.

THE REGULATION requires a Guardsman who is not being promoted under "outstanding personnel" criteria, to have spent at least 24 months in pay grade E-7, have completed 15 years of service and have at least eight years of cumulative enlisted service to be promoted to E-8. For E-9 selections, outside the outstanding category, a Guardsman must have put in 28 months in E-8 status, must have completed 18 years of service and have at least 10 years accumulative enlisted time.

A guardsman who is promoted to E-8 or E-9 under the outstanding personnel criteria must meet all of the standards for the grade with the exception of the total service requirement, the regulation tells commanders. Promotion of "outstanding personnel" to su-

## Bureau Rules Out Two Pay Benefits For Guardsmen

WASHINGTON — A National Guardsman can't collect more than one benefit at a time from the federal government, regardless of the circumstances, the Guard Bureau reminded this week.

The Bureau noted instances where a Guardsman is entitled to disability pay from the Veterans Administration because of a service-connected ailment but because of federal dual compensation laws he must give up either the disability or drill pay.

In most instances, Guardsmen elect to continue their disability pay because it is generally higher than drill pay, but stay on in the Guard in a non-pay status to accumulate retirement credits.

"Waiver of drill pay must be certified by the commanding officer of the unit to which the Guardsman is assigned or attached for pay purposes," the Bureau said.

Once a Guardsman has waived his drill pay, the unit will no longer fill out a military pay voucher for him. However, his name will appear on the roster accompanying the payroll with an explanation "waived AD training pay" with dates and number of assemblies for which construction attendance may be credited, the Bureau concluded.

## Reserve & Guard News

pergrade must be within quotas established for each state by the Guard Bureau and upon recommendation of a selection board.

THE REGULATION also restricts AGs from promoting a man through the ranks too fast.

## BACK IN THE NEWS AGAIN

# Will the 6-Month Plan Be Cut to 4?

By a Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON—The old question of whether to reduce the training time of Reserve Forces Act (RFA) personnel from six to four months is back in the news again.

The Army announced this week that it was "seriously considering" a proposal to reduce the RFA training time "to not below four months," because of complaints that the present program is "unduly long and unnecessary."

There is no hurry for a quick decision. The Army has until 31 December to decide. Because of

the current buildup, Army centers have been closed to RFA training since 1 September. The facilities will be reopened to RFAs sometime in January, 1962, the Pentagon said.

Maj. Gen. William Harrison, president of the National Guard Association, told Administration leaders recently that the Guard "has never been convinced that a full six months of training is required for a non-prior service enlistee in order to bring him to the proper level of training to be effectively integrated with his unit."

Defense thought there was some argument to the Association position and set up an all-service committee to study the proposal. Committee recommendations were submitted to DOD last week but information on whether they voted to maintain the present training requirements or reduce them were unavailable at presstime.

HARRISON said the association "very strongly advocates the continuance of the active duty for training program called for in the Reserve Forces Act of 1955. "It has been, however, the feeling of a great many that too large a proportion of this period has been expended on unnecessary type unit training, which could well be given at home stations, or travel between training stations, and in leave," Harrison asserted.

The Guard Association has been fighting for a reduction in RFA training time since the passage of RFA in 1955. Guard leaders were fearful that not enough youngsters would volunteer for a program that would take them away from their schooling, jobs, and families for six months. However, guard and reserve units have been able to fill up all available quotas for the RFA program. However, NGA leaders still maintain that a reduction in training time would be a convenience to youngsters who could train between school semesters.

Harrison said the proposal had strong support among Army Staff as well as in the Guard.

## Board to Pick Colonels In Reserve Components

WASHINGTON — Reserve promotions to the grade of colonel in all branches except WAC will be considered by a selection board scheduled to meet during February 1962 in the Pentagon, it was announced this week in Circular 624-79.

Also, the board will consider reserve promotions to the grade of lieutenant colonel in ANC, AMSC and WAC branches.

Zones of consideration established in the circular require that officers, to be eligible, must complete the necessary minimum service by 31 May 1963.

For selection to colonel (except WAC), 11 years promotion service and 19 total years of commissioned service are required.

For selection to lieutenant colonel ANC, AMSC and WAC, seven years promotion service and 17 total years of commissioned service are required.

The board will consider Reserve component officers on active duty and both unit and nonunit Army National Guard and USAF officers not on active duty. Officers will not be considered who are subject to mandatory removal from active reserve status before 12 Feb. 1962.

IN TWO important respects, selection procedures under the new circular differ from past practice, as follows:

• Cutoff date is identical for

promotion service and total service.

• The months set for the annual board's meeting and for the cutoff date in the zones of consideration have been spread apart more to avoid the possibility that officers might be mandatorily retired during a meeting of a board which has selected the individual but has not yet officially reported its recommendations.

In past years, the board has usually met in March and considered officers who would complete the required total years of service over the next 12 months. However, promotion service had to be completed by an eligible officer before the board met.

## 20 More Citizen-Soldiers Go on Retirement Payroll

WASHINGTON—Twenty senior citizen-soldiers have been placed on the Title III reserve retirement pay rolls recently, according to the Army's latest listings.

Following National Guardsmen were placed on the retirement rolls on date indicated: MSgt. Frank J. Howard, Bucyrus, Ohio, 1 July 1958; MSgt. Patrick J. Mulligan, Pawtucket, R. I., 1 Sept. 1961, and SFC Charles E. Bickell, Riverdale, Conn., 1 Aug. 1961.

FOLLOWING Army Reservists were placed on the retirement rolls on 1 Nov. 1961 (unless otherwise indicated): COLONELS: Herbert A. Barrow, Falmouth, Mass., 1 June; John N. Clark, Richmond, Va.; George B. Jhrett, Aberdeen, Md.; Augustin G. Kilcoyne, Elmira, N. Y., 1 Oct. 1961; Cecil G. Remington, Spokane,

Wash.; Ernst A. Van Es, Alexandria, Va.; Addison E. Wells, II, Sunland, Calif.; and Philip Wilson, Fresno, Calif.

LEUTENANT COLONELS: Lancel C. Allen, Ponca City, Okla.; Joseph F. Reynolds, Decatur, Ga., 1 Nov. 1960; William W. Richardson, Jr., Malvern, Pa., 1 Sept. 1961; Julian H. Stark, Ft. Wayne, Ind., 1 Oct. 1961; Joseph G. Wardlaw, Mobile, Ala.; Enoch H. Wilkerson, Orlando, Fla., 1 Dec. 1956; Frank R. Woolford, San Francisco, Calif., 1 Sept. 1961.

MAJOR: Thomas G. Beebe, New York, N. Y.  
CAPTAIN: Evan W. Carroll, Sr., Mayfield, Ky., 1 May 1959.



Paperwork

BEFORE a recalled reserve unit can get down to hard training, a heap of paperwork must be completed. Here men of the operations section of the 411th Ord. Bn. (Davenport, Iowa) prepare the unit's training schedule at Fort Sill, Okla. Operations sergeant SFC Richard Lannan checks out his two clerks, PFC Tom Tucker and Sp4 Jim Ridenour. The unit is assigned to the 1st FA Msl. Bgde.

## Reserves To Shuffle QM Units

By a Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — Some 50 reserve component quartermaster units have existed on "borrowed time" for the past year, it was learned this week.

In response to queries by Army Times, the Army revealed that the quartermaster portion of the reserve components' troop basis was studied nearly one year ago with reorganization to a new concept in mind. Completion of the reorganization at that time would have meant the loss of some 50 company-size units, it was reported.

"Since this impact was so drastic and unacceptable to the reserve components, it was decided to delay the reorganization until the realignment of the troop basis provided the necessary flexibility to absorb such a loss in company-size units," the Army said.

As a result, some quartermaster units have been called to active duty organized under obsolete TOE providing "commodity" type units, it was explained. That is, each unit provided a single class of supply or service, such as laundry or salvage. Active Army units, meanwhile, have been reorganized under the latest TOE under which self-contained "direct support-general support" units provide a variety of QM support activities.

Reserve component QM units still organized under obsolete TOE are being reorganized when called to active duty. A report of seven such units revamped at Fort Lee, Va., was published in last week's issue of Army Times.

PROBLEMS connected with demobilization of the reorganized units have not been worked out as yet, the Army said.

Eight additional units at Lee are due for reorganization, officials said. They are: 145th QM Co., of Georgiana, Ala. (the only Guard unit in the group); 430th QM Co. of Bellefonte, Pa.; 814th QM Co. of Rockford, Ill.; 308th QM Co. of Chattanooga, Tenn.; 974th QM Co. of Galveston, Tex.; 18th QM Pltn. of Washington, Ind.; 94th QM Pltn. of San Rafael, Calif.; and 61st QM Pltn. of McComb, Miss.

Members of the inactivated units will be reassigned to the following new units: 244th QM Bn. (DS); 20th QM Co. (Equip Maint); and 93d QM Co. (Sup Dep).

Pentagon authorities said no reorganizations are currently under way in other technical branches.

Reorganization of the reserve quartermaster units was necessary, the Army said, to provide for integration of those units into the existing active Army QM support structure, to permit training under current doctrine, and to authorize the equipment required for operation under the "direct support-general support" concept.

## Advisor Orders

SO's 260, 267-273  
Bowman, Lt. Col. Clifford A. TC fr Richmond, Va. to Korea Feb. 23, 1962.  
Culley, Col. Frank J. Armor fr Austin, Tex. to Ft. Houston, Tex. Dec. 1, 1961.  
Lennon, Capt. James J. Arty fr Ft. Hayes, Ohio to Ft. Leavenworth, Kans. January 4, 1962.  
Manley, WO-1 Gaylord D. WO fr Jackson, Miss. to Shreveport, La. Nov. 8, 1961.  
Meeks, Capt. Clayton W. MSC fr Montgomery, Ala. to Ft. Jackson, S.C. Dec. 4, 1961.  
Pearson, WO-1 Keith R. Sig C fr Decatur, Ill. to Korea January 8, 1962.  
Richards, Maj. Robert W. MSC fr Sacramento, Calif. to Pres of San Francisco, Calif. Nov. 12, 1961.  
Shoppard, Capt. David E. Jr. Arty fr Oklahoma City, Okla. to Ft. Bragg, N.C. June 30, 1962.  
Townson, Lt. Col. William J. Inf fr St. Augustine, Fla. to Athens, Greece June 7, 1962.



## GUARD OFFICER SCHOOLS: TEXAS

## Texas Boosts OCS Training

CAMP MABRY, Tex.—A larger OCS training program is being undertaken in Texas to meet continually increasing requirements for new officers.

From 1957 through 1961, the Texas OCS was limited to not more than 60 candidates per year. Drop-outs, transfers out of state, and failures normally cut the graduating class size to about 50 officers a year.

This has not been enough, according to Maj. Gen. James E. Taylor, state adjutant general. Each year state OCS is expected to supply a higher percentage of the officer requirements of the two big Texas divisions—the 36th Inf. and the 49th Armd.

And the need for new officers will become even more acute during the next two or three years, as many Texas National Guardsmen reach the 20th anniversary of their enlistment into the military during World War II.

AS A RESULT, the Adjutant General's department ordered an expanded program for 1961-62 class. Eighty candidates were invited instead of the usual 60, and officials are considering further expansion in the future.

Finding 80 officer candidates for the class which began training in June was not difficult. In past years, state OCS (called the Texas National Guard—Academy) has faced quite a problem of paring down its list of applicants.

First screening is conducted by the hometown unit commander. If the local commander cannot recommend an applicant as a good officer prospect, the Academy will not consider him further.

Additional screening is done by representatives of the 36th and 49th Divisions, and finally by officials of the Academy.

PRIMARY consideration for selection is an applicant's individual qualifications. Secondly, there is consideration for the officer needs of certain units and an attempt to select an equal number of candidates from the 36th and 49th (normally four spaces are reserved for non-divisional candidates).

Stiff screening has undoubtedly led to better qualified candidates. The Academy commandant, Lt. Col. Botho Schenck, notes that the academic average of each of four graduating classes has been higher than the class preceding. Approximately three-fourths of the candidates are college graduates or in college at time of acceptance.

More qualified candidates has resulted in more difficult training and educational programs at



COMMANDANT of the Texas National Guard's OCS is Lt. Col. Botho Schenck.

the Academy. All tactical officers used by the Academy are graduates of the Orientation Course at Fort Benning. They use the Infantry School as a "model" for training and disciplining the candidates.

In 15 days of summer field training, for example, candidates are allowed only one Sunday morning of leisure time. Nights are stuffed with classes and compulsory study halls. No one is allowed to leave the post for any reason without approval of the commandant. Tactical officers stay with the class from early morning until "lights out" to insure compliance with rules and to make on-the-spot corrections.

FOR THESE two weeks, there is practically no fraternization time for the candidates. They grade themselves and each other. Demerits are posted for slightest infraction (string on clothing, unbuttoned pocket, extra clothing in quarters, etc.) and candidates who earn too many demerits are subject to expulsion from the Academy.

Commandant Schenck believes adherence to strict discipline gives the candidates much in common.

During the year, he explains, life-long friendships can be developed as emphasis is placed on teamwork.

Col. Schenck attributes much of the Academy's success to a high calibre of teaching. Instructors are members of the adjutant general's staff or its support unit, state headquarters and headquarters det. The majority are field grade officers who served in World War II or the Korean conflict. Committees of these officers plan teaching assignments and select the best qualified of the group to give a particular class. For some special classes, instructors are brought in from the 36th and 49th Divs.

Availability of top flight instruction was one of the chief reasons the adjutant general selected Camp Mabry in Austin as the site for the academy. Not only is it headquarters for the adjutant general, but it is also home base for several units of the two Texas divisions.

Camp Mabry is also ideal because it has adequate room for OCS activities. Within the post are a small arms firing range, parade grounds, air strip, repair shops, and large quarters (the OCS barracks are air-conditioned).

The camp is only 70 miles from Fourth Army Headquarters in San Antonio and 30 miles from Camp Swift (no longer used), where larger weapons can be fired or demonstrated. Further, Camp Mabry is fairly close to the geographic center of Texas—an important factor in a state measuring more than 800 miles north-south and east-west.

BECAUSE 36th and 49th units are scattered in 141 different cities over the state, some candidates have quite a logistics problem getting to the 11 weekend drills. Candidates from extreme West Texas, for example, must travel more than 10,000 miles to make the 11 weekend drills.

## Stahr Praises Army For Efficient Callups

WASHINGTON — Army Secretary Elvis Stahr this week praised Army commanders for the efficient and orderly manner in which they handled the current mobilization of Army Reserve and Army National Guard units.

Some 120,000 citizen-soldiers are now on active duty for a year's tour because of the Berlin crisis. More calls are likely if the now tense world situation worsens.

The secretary's tribute was sent to the commanding general of the Continental Army Command (CON-ARC), commanders of the six continental armies, Reserve corps commanders and state adjutants general. Stahr said:

"I have observed with deep pride and satisfaction the efficient manner in which reserve component units have been brought into the active Army during the current expansion of the active Army forces.

"The orderly execution of this difficult operation is attributable to put outstanding teamwork among the Army Guard, the Army Reserve, the AGs of the several states, and the active Army. It clearly reflects the quality of Army mobilization planning, the fundamental soundness of our reserve structure, and firm and far-sighted military leadership at all levels.

"I want to say, further, that I have sincerest admiration for the spirit in which the officers and men of units summoned to service have responded to the call to duty. Their sense of purpose and selfless devotion to mission establish high standards for the nation as a whole in these critical times.

"It has again been shown that our 'One Army' is entitled to the fullest confidence of the American people as a powerful and ready guardian of the nation's security," Stahr concluded.

## Boudreau Is Tops

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. — November's Soldier of the Month is a soldier stationed at Holloman Air Force Base, N.M. He is Sp4 Joseph A. Boudreau Jr.

Attached as an Army technician to Signal Missile Support Agency at Holloman, he was assigned to Ft. Monmouth as a radar repair instructor in August of 1960. He came to Holloman in April, 1961.

## Military Benefits Mean Money to You

No serviceman should be without these reports. They are compact, factual and can be easily stored in your locker. You'll find the answers to hundreds of questions on scores of benefits of vital interest to you and your dependents. The cost is low, any 12 items \$1; set of 24, \$2.

DEADLINES FOR VETERANS' BENEFITS — Federal benefits earned by War II and Korea.

DISCHARGE CERTIFICATES — Chart on types and authority for issuance; how to get replacements.

GI BILL LOANS — Types; eligibility; procedure; reuse privilege.

ARMED FORCES RANKS & INSIGNIA — Comparative ranks and insignia in all services.

VETERANS AND GI INSURANCE — Eligibility; available plans; reinstatement; beneficiary designations.

NATIONAL CEMETERIES — Burial rights; headstones and markers; list of National Cemeteries.

GI INSURANCE PREMIUM RATES — Monthly rates per \$1000 NSLI coverage.

FHA IN-SERVICE LOANS — Qualifications; down payments; procedure to get loans.

STATE BONUS LAWS (Korea service) — Eligibility criteria; payment rate; where to get claim forms.

VA DISABILITY COMPENSATION — Basic eligibility; service requirements; rates paid.

WAR ORPHANS EDUCATIONAL AID — Who qualifies; types of training; allowances paid.

MEDICARE FOR MILITARY DEPENDENTS — Eligibles defined; how to apply; types of care available.

SOCIAL SECURITY FOR MILITARY PERSONNEL — Free military credits; payment charts; monthly levies by pay grade.

WIDOWS INDEMNITY COMPENSATION RATES — Table shows rates based on deceased's rank and service.

GOVERNMENT JOBS FOR RETIREES — How to locate jobs; dual pay limits; GS pay scale.

ARMED FORCES PAY AND ALLOWANCES — Basic and special pay charts; quarters and subsistence allowance, social security and federal tax tables.

NATIONAL DEFENSE EDUCATION ACT — Scholarship and loan grants from colleges and universities; who is eligible; how repaid.

VA HOSPITALS AND HOMES — Basic eligibility requirements; State listing.

STATE BENEFITS FOR VETERANS — Chart on benefits for World War II and Korea service.

BENEFIT ROUND-UP FOR RETIREES' SURVIVORS — Summarizes monetary and other benefits available.

MILITARY AND PHS HOSPITALS — Listing shows where dependent medicare is available.

DISABILITY RETIREMENT — Who qualifies; how retirement machinery functions; postservice benefits.

BENEFITS FOR RETIREES — Principal benefits to which retired personnel and dependents are entitled.

CALORIE CHECK LIST — Pointers for calorie counters; calorie charts on scores of foods and beverages.

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# Youths Hear Of Traveling In Schools

SCHOOL teachers earn their pay in more than one way. Our capable instructors are also the finest promoters of the State's third largest industry, the billion dollar travel business.

Perhaps the teachers don't realize that they are such good travel agents when they tell the pupils stories about the places they have visited during summer vacation and in the assignment of projects where the students have to write to the various states and countries for additional information to supplement what they study in their textbooks.

Some state travel promoters don't appreciate inquiries from school children as they feel that it is money wasted and it uses up material that should go to adults who are planning trips or vacations.

The Ohio Department of Industrial and Economic Development shares the thinking of the majority of states whose officials believe that each child is a potential travel customer whether it be this year or several years hence. Many families learn about the attractions in Ohio through the material that their children are studying.

Thousands of travelers through Ohio this year decided to make the trip because they had studied about Ohio while in school and had retained the desire to see the many interesting things that they had read about.

During the school term the Department of Industrial and Economic Development receives an average of more than 400 letters daily. Each letter is read and appropriate literature sent to answer that particular question. The letters bear a wide variety of addresses but they eventually are delivered to the same department.

At the travel and vacation shows it is most often the school children who lead their parents up to the booth of the state that they would like to visit.

If you are still not convinced that school plays a part in a person's travel urges in later life, just stand around a crowd at a historic spot or famous point of interest and one of the most often repeated remarks that you will hear is "I have wanted to see this place ever since we learned about it in school."

## Nepal Mountains

WASHINGTON — Within Nepal's borders are seven of the world's ten highest mountains, the National Geographic Magazine says.

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RESTING AMID beautiful gladiolas is former Miss World, May Louise Kahoury. The colorful array of gladiolas are part of the year-round gardens to be seen during Gladiola Time now being celebrated at Cypress Gardens in Florida. In addition to the beautiful blooms, exotic plants, shrubs and trees are gathered from all parts of the globe for the garden display.

## Phoenix Thanksgiving Has Special Fun Menu

PHOENIX, Ariz. — The turkey season may be over for nimrods, but Thanksgiving time around mild Phoenix and the Valley of the Sun means lots of special fun for all vacationists.

Thanksgiving and the late November, early December period are especially delightful around Phoenix. Days are bright and sunny with a mellow warmth that never gets too warm. Nights are cool and bracing, affording a delightful change of pace which never calls for heavy wraps.

Prices still are considerably under tariffs charged later in the season when resorts usually have waiting lists for available space.

Of course, nobody dresses up like Pilgrims but otherwise Thanksgiving in Phoenix means the traditional day of thanks. Highlight, naturally, is the big meal featuring turkey and all the trimmings.

At the American Plan resorts, the feast actually gets gargantuan. A special treat, everywhere around Phoenix, comes with dessert when

the dates are served. Grown right in the Valley of the Sun, they are as big as a man's thumb and as succulent as candy.

Loafing after the meal comes naturally — and sitting in the sun by a shimmering swimming pool or lazily lying on a patio chaise lounge is like a heavenly repast that's a perfect climax for the day.

Some folks, though, like to do something special on the holiday. In this respect Phoenix and the Valley of the Sun can provide lots of fun in addition to the regular recreational and sightseeing lures. Sports fans can watch football or baseball games or horse-and-dog races. The bi-weekly Desert Sun Ranches Rodeos — free to the public — start on Thanksgiving in Wickenburg.

The Phoenix Musical Theatre will present "High Button Shoes" over the Thanksgiving weekend, and in Florence the kids will star in the 29th Annual Junior Parade and Rodeo.

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# ARMY • AIR FORCE • NAVY TIMES Travel

NOVEMBER 11, 1961

ARMY TIMES E1

## Conservative Look New Trend in Paris

HERE'S a fashion tip for those of you who are off to Paris in the near future, or possibly just dreaming about it:

The true Paris look tends to be conservative. Although Paris fashion does have its over-publicized moments of fantasy and eccentricity, the hallmark of French chic is restraint and a generally classic approach.

Plan to wear darker suits and dresses, and be judicious about costume jewelry.

Hats are optional — more "in" during some seasons than others. Gloves and scarves, of course, always make smart and correct accessories.

In the evening — unless plans call for attending a ball, an opening night gala, or dining at Le Tour d'Argent on a Friday night — a simple cocktail dress or theatre suit are formal enough for any occasion that's apt to come up.

And please: Leave all strapless sun-dresses and slacks at home.

This advice comes from Colette D'Orsay, special travel advisor to Air France. Colette has made an exhaustive study of the city and found the answers to what every woman wants to know about traveling and shopping abroad. And Colette tells all in "You in Paris" — a handsome 36-page booklet just crammed with such information as a year-round Paris calendar of women's events... a shopper's map of Paris... gift specialties, best buys and where to find them... tipping etiquette... currency regulations... A sight seeing and entertainment guide... and scores of other very important pointers.

And best of all, the booklet is free for the asking. To get your copy, just drop a postcard with your name, address and the words "You in Paris" to Colette D'Orsay, Air France, New York 20, N.Y.

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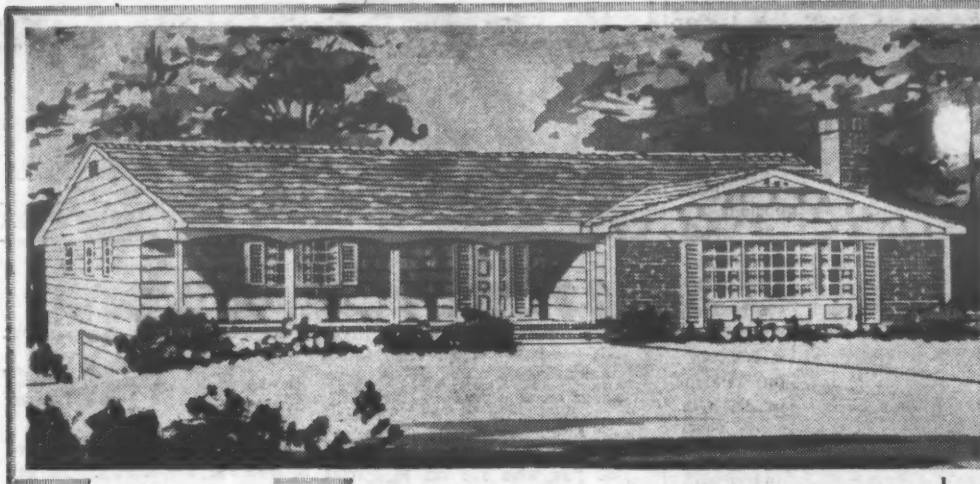
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## Three Bedrooms In One Area Of New Home

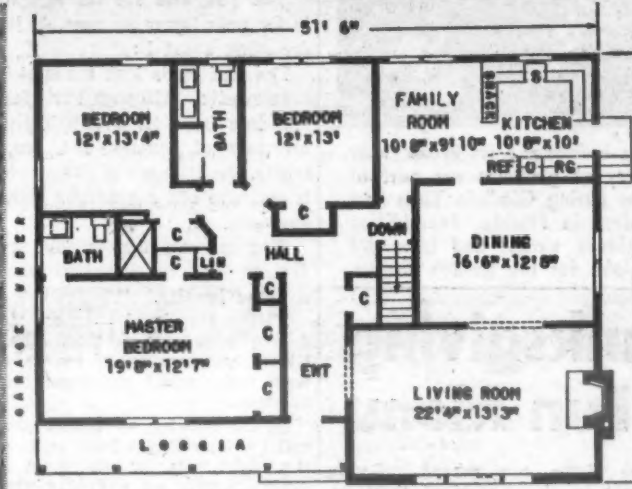
Plan No. 1176-AN

THE main floor of this home has all three bedrooms in one area including: a corner bedroom at the rear with cross ventilation and a big closet; a second bedroom at the rear with two windows and a large closet; and a master bedroom at the front.

And there are three big closets, three windows, a private bath with built-in vanity sink and an enclosed tub in this area.

The family bath has a full tub and a double vanity sink with storage closets in the bedroom hall and a coat closet in the entry hall.

The family room is big enough for family meals and as a playroom; two big windows bring plenty of sunlight, and a counter snack bar also serves as a pass-through at mealtimes.



In the kitchen all utilities are close at hand and there is ample counter and cupboard space. The kitchen door opens onto a stoop for deliveries.

The dining room and living room are large and well-proportioned and easy to decorate; two windows in the dining room and three in the living room flood the areas with light, with a fireplace in the living room for warmth and cheer.

In the basement there is a garage and a laundry corner, plus space enough for a recreation room and a lavatory.

The exterior of the house is of wood shakes with stone trim around the living room windows; the loggia protects the front entry and offers a place to relax in the fresh air.

Overall dimensions: 51' 6" x 33' 4"; Square Feet: 1,710. Architect: Fenick A. Vogel.

Blueprints for Plan No. 1176-AN may be obtained at \$20 for one set, with FHA specifications and lumber and mill checklist. Additional sets of plans are \$5 each.

Send check or money order to House Plan Headquarters, 117 West 48th Street, New York 36, N.Y.

## 'Industry' Meetings Scheduled

WASHINGTON — All-day conferences will be held in so-called FHA "base cities" throughout the country this month to acquaint all segments of the housing industry with the provisions of the 1961 Housing Act.

The "industry meetings" will be sponsored by the National Association of Home Builders and their local associations with the cooperation of the Federal Housing Administration.

E. J. Burke, Jr., president of the NAHB, said the meetings will be "one of the most important educational activities ever undertaken by the NAHB for all home builders, lenders, realtors, manufacturers, and dealers in building materials."

The San Antonio, Tex., home builder pointed out that a major objective of the NAHB is to provide good homes for American families in every price bracket.

"The 1961 Housing Act contains many provisions which should help the private home building industry to achieve this goal," Burke added. "But these provisions must be understood and put to work."

The industry meetings, to be held in FHA base cities, will highlight the rules, regulations and procedures involved in putting

the new Housing Act into practice, as well as its provisions.



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# Mortgage Study Shows Rate Rise

WASHINGTON, D. C. — For the first time since the beginning of a series of special monthly studies last April, conventional mortgage interest rates for the purchase of homes, as reported by the large insured savings and loan associations, turned upward during the first 10 days of October, Federal Home Loan Bank Board Chairman Joseph P. McMurray recently reported.

The rise in October just about cancels out a reduction noted in September, McMurray said. Home purchase loans on new properties

carried a 6.05 average rate and those on previously-built properties 6.23 in the current month.

"The weighted average contract rates for purchase of new and existing homes rose about .005 in October from the September rate, which was the lowest level reached since the monthly studies were started last spring," the Chairman said. "This was a reversal from the downward drift from April to September, when rates on new homes receded from 6.16 to 5.99 and those on existing properties moved from 6.30 to 6.18."

Home construction mortgage rates, averaging 6.16, were unchanged from April and practically unchanged from September, but substantially below the high of 6.23 in May.

Fees, commissions, and other charges on construction loans averaged 2.07 per cent in October, compared with 2.03 in September and 2.11 in April. Such fees climbed upward on loans for the purchase of newly built homes from 0.99 in September to 1.23 in October, and on existing homes from 1.21 to 1.34.

Purpose of Loans Made	Avg. Int. Rates (Wtd. by Vol. of Loans Made)
1-10 of month	Oct. Sept. April
Const. of homes Pur. of	6.16 6.15 6.16
homes—conventional:	6.05 5.99 6.18
Newly-built	6.23 6.18 6.30
Existing	
Fees, Comm., Chgs. as % of Loan Vol.	
Oct. Sept. April	
2.07 2.03 2.11	
1.23 0.99 1.12	
1.34 1.21 1.19	

## Pennsylvania Has Bridges

HARRISBURG, Pa. — New England is more famous for its covered bridges than any other section of the nation. Pennsylvania, however, has more covered bridges than all six New England states combined.

Most of Pennsylvania's covered bridges are in the southern half of the state. They are most abundant in the counties of Adams, Bedford, Bucks, Chester, Columbia, Cumberland, Dauphin, Greene, Juniata, Lancaster, Perry and Washington.

The state has a total of some 375 covered bridges; 101 are maintained as part of the Pennsylvania highway system. The remainder are county or privately owned.

Greene County, in the southwest corner of the state, has 15, the largest number maintained by the Department of Highways in any county. Waynesburg is the economic center and county seat here.

The longest single-span covered bridge (166 feet) in the state is over Conestoga Creek in Lancaster County. The longest double-span is in Cumberland County—159 feet each.

A list of the 101 highway maintained bridges is available from the Pennsylvania Department of Highways or the Department of Commerce, Harrisburg 1, Penna.

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# V-6 Special Model Makes Debut in 1961 Buick Line

**BUICK HAS INTRODUCED** a newly-styled line of cars for 1962, featuring a revolutionary 90-degree V-6 engine in its Special series which has been expanded to include a two-door convertible.

The new cars went on display in dealer showrooms Sept. 27.

All regular-size cars boast a completely new design with sporty new roof styles and long sweeping lines that make the car look bigger and more massive.

"We have captured that big-car look that has traditionally characterized Buick styling," said Edward D. Rollert, general manager of Buick and vice president of General Motors. "We feel that with our new styling, which is clean and uncluttered, and with the excellent record in mechanical performance Buick has achieved in the past year, we will continue to make substantial gains in the market."

For the first time, Buick, which pioneered the hardtop styling 12 years ago, is offering a two-door hardtop that looks like a regular convertible. These models are available in the Invicta and LeSabre series.

A distinctive new roofline, with wide, sloping rear pillars, distinguishes the two-door and four-door hardtops in the new Electra 225 series.

Interiors in the regular line have been completely restyled, tastefully fashioned in the latest luxury fabrics in nylon, leather and vinyl. The instrument panel also is of new design, with an instrument cluster designed around a new needle-type speedometer.

The smart styling of the Buick Skylark, the luxury model in the small car line, has been extended to the entire Special line for 1962.

Engineering changes in the regular line are highlighted by the almost complete elimination of the transmission hump in the floor of the front passenger compartment. This restores adequate leg-room for the middle passenger in the front seat. It was accomplished by widening the frame in front and moving the engine forward four inches.

Every model in the 1962 Buick line is equipped with heater and defroster as standard and all push-button radios are transistorized.

The biggest engineering news about the new Buick is the introduction of the V-6 engine, the first 90-degree V-6 ever offered by an American manufacturer.

**ALL STANDARD** Special series models are equipped with the V-6 engine, with the high performance aluminum V-8, introduced last year, available as an option. The aluminum V-8 is standard on de luxe models in the Special series.

The aluminum V-8 has been improved and is being offered in a high-performance option with four-barrel carburetor and 11-to-1 compression ratio. This high performance power plant is standard on the 1962 Skylark, which has been restyled into a hardtop model.

"Our new V-6 has performance characteristics of a V-8," Rollert said, "yet it is from 140 to 179 pounds lighter than in-line sixes of comparable power output. Performance-wise it is 22 to 24 per cent better than comparable in-line sixes in the 0 to 60 MPH range."

"The V-6 offers the customer the advantages of lower initial cost, lower operating costs through more miles per gallon of fuel, low maintenance expense, and premium performance from a six-cylinder engine," Rollert said.

The V-6 has a displacement of 198 cubic inches with a horsepower output of 135. The compression ratio is 8.8-to-1, permitting it to operate on regular fuel, for greater economy.

Another innovation on the Special series is a four-speed floor-mounted sports car transmission, which is available as an option. This innovation, coupled with the high-performance aluminum V-8 engine, greatly improves the performance characteristics of the Special.

Power brakes and a positive-traction rear axle are offered as optional equipment on the Special series in 1962.

In addition to the new rooflines, Buick has new styling both front and rear.



THE FALL setting sets off the new Buick V-6 Special with its big-car look featuring sporty roof styles and long sweeping lines in both 2-door and 4-door models.





**HARDTOPS** have been added to the Studebaker Lark series for 1962. The Daytona models contain bucket seats, four-speed floor shift transmission and a sliding Skytop sunroof is available.

## Lark Daytona Series Full of Sports Glamor

**I**NTRODUCING a sport car glamor in personal and family cars, the new Studebaker Lark Daytona series for 1962 features distinctively-styled hardtops and convertibles, available with either Skybolt Six OHV or V-8 engines.

Titled "America's Action Cars," the Daytonas have front bucket seats separated by a vinyl-covered console, newly-designed instrument panel, and unique exterior and interior styling.

A four-speed floor shift transmission with a straight lever is available on V-8 Daytona models. Studebaker's sliding Skytop Sunroof is offered with the Daytona hardtop.

**THE DAYTONA INSTRUMENT** panel has an attractive wood-grain styled finish, with safety padding across the top, lower edge and around the radio control section in the center of the panel.

With a built-in ash tray and lift-lid storage box, the console between the bucket seats is a convenient utility feature.

Ash trays are also located on the backs of the bucket seats.

**Other interior features include** an acoustical vinyl headliner on the hardtop, stainless steel molding strips along the upper interior of doors and extending to the rear compartment on all models, and front and rear foam seat cushions.

Daytona exteriors are distinguished by a special side molding treatment which includes the nameplate. The hardtop has a Lark emblem on the upper part of the rear quarter sections. Both body styles have wing guards (wrap-around bumper extensions), front and rear.

**STANDARD EQUIPMENT** on Lark Daytonas includes dual horns, deluxe dish-type safety steering wheel, backup lights, cigarette lighter, dual sun visors, automatic dome light switches on both doors of the hardtop, and stainless windshield and rear window moldings.

## Ford Executive Scores Market Pattern Shifts

**S**HIFTING patterns in automobile markets are posing flexibility problems in manufacturing, a Ford Motor Company executive said in a speech recently in Dearborn, Mich., before the Detroit chapter of the American Foundrymen's Society.

C. H. Patterson, Ford's vice president — basic manufacturing group, said automobile manufacturers never have been absolutely sure how their products would fare in the market, and now face greater uncertainties because of radical changes in markets.

"Now that there are more products, both our own and competitors, it is more necessary than ever to minimize the effects of a wrong estimate and to take full advantage of a product that is well accepted," he said. "Hence, our goal is to be able to make all our products in the volume that their acceptance in the marketplace requires."

**MR. PATTERSON SAID** the easy answer to flexibility problems is excess capacity, but that in the current competitive struggle, "no one can afford the luxury of much excess capacity." He added:

"The challenge . . . is to provide the kind of flexibility that will meet changing market conditions rapidly, with a minimum investment and at the lowest possible cost."

One route to improved flexibility is a reduction in the non-essential differences between different car lines, he said. Another is to make machine tools as adaptable to change as possible.

Mr. Patterson said Ford is investing substantial sums to redesign machines and facilities that were capable of producing or assembling a single product only.

## 2 Convertibles Added to 1962 Oldsmobile Line

**W**ITH the introduction of two exciting new convertibles in 1962, Oldsmobile is expanding its F-85 line to a total of nine models, J. F. Wolfram, Oldsmobile general manager and a vice president of General Motors, announces.

The Sports Convertible and the Cutlass Convertible, along with the other F-85 models, and the Oldsmobile 88's, 98's and Starfires for 1962, were shown to the public recently at Oldsmobile dealer showrooms.

The new Cutlass Convertible, like its companion model, the Cutlass Coupe, will be equipped with all-Moroccan interiors, front bucket seats and the Cutlass 185 ultra-high compression, aluminum V-8 engine.

"This engine," Wolfram said, "with its 215 cubic inch displacement, a four-barrel carburetor and a 10.25 to 1 compression ratio, gives spectacular performance with surprisingly good mileage on premium grade gasolines."

**THE CUTLASS ENGINE** is available as an extra-cost option on all F-85 models, he added.

The standard engine for all other F-85's is the 8-cylinder, 155-horsepower, aluminum Rockette engine, widely acclaimed for its performance and economy. It also has a displacement of 215 cubic inches, but is equipped with a two-barrel carburetor and 8.75 to 1 compression ratio for operating with regular grade fuels.

**Among the body design improvements** noted by Oldsmobile's general manager is almost two inches of additional leg room in the rear compartment of the four-door sedans for increased passenger comfort.

"Styling changes in the pleasingly proportioned F-85," he added, "include a completely different front end with new hood, grille and headlamp housings, and a restyled rear section with twin tail lamps mounted on each side. The backup lamps are now located on the lower body panel below the rear bumper."



**THE GRAN TURISMO Hawk**, a Studebaker offering, combines classic design features with advanced comfort and convenience. Optional features for the Hawk are tachometers, deck lid radio antennas and auxiliary heaters.

## 'Gran Turismo' Hawk Has Continental Flair

**W**ITH revolutionary styling for '62, the Studebaker "Gran Turismo" Hawk is a distinctive new family sports-style hardtop with a continental flair.

The Hawk's low silhouette and crisp, sharp lines follow the styling tradition of great European road cars. Interior appointments include the most advanced comfort and convenience features appreciated by American motorists in personalized cars.

Individual front bucket seats are standard — plus a cupped instrument panel with all dials in easy-to-read white on black, styled as in a private aircraft.

A choice of transmissions includes the popular four-speed floor shift, automatic, three-speed manual and manual-over-drive.

Classic style touches include the flat roof line; long, tapering hood and radiator grille. The grille displays a fine line texture, sloping back on each side from a vertical center line, and surrounded by a wide chrome-plated collar.

Smooth, trailing rear fender lines flair into a trunk lid ornamented at the rear by a chrome grillwork and the Hawk insignia. Newly-styled vertical tail lamps are above each end of the wrap-around bumper.

**AN OUTSTANDING** Hawk styling feature are its "earmuffs" — forward-slanting body panels between the roof and rear quarter panels on each side. They display the Hawk insignia and wide chrome moldings above the fenders, and serve to protect the large, recessed rear window.

Stainless steel moldings extend along the crown of the fenders and below the window sills from the head lamps to the tail lamps. Other moldings are above the wheel openings of the fenders, front and rear, and on the rocker panels.

The Hawk's head lamps are recessed in wide-rimmed chrome bezels. Front parking and turning lights are encased in a rectangular, recessed lamp.

## Chrysler Opens Two News Bureau Offices

**E**STABLISHMENT of public relations news bureau offices in New York City and in Hollywood, Calif., has been announced by Chrysler-Plymouth Division, Chrysler Corporation.

Don E. Hopkins, Jr., former N. W. Ayer & Son, Inc., eastern manager of the Plymouth news bureau, has been named division eastern news bureau manager, and Robert L. Norwood, of the Chrysler-Plymouth public relations staff, has been promoted to western news bureau manager.

According to Sam Petok, Chrysler-Plymouth public relations director, the public relations services of Ayer for Plymouth and Valiant automobiles and Young & Rubicam for Chrysler and Imperial automobiles continue to be retained.

Hopkins, 42, has extensive public relations experience in New York, having worked for Communications Counseling Service, Roy Bernard Co., and Robert S. Taplinger & Associates before joining Ayer last year on the Plymouth account.

He is a graduate of Northwestern University, where he majored in journalism.

The Chrysler-Plymouth public relations office in New York City is located in the Chrysler Building, 405 Lexington Avenue; phone: Oxford 7-7500.

Norwood, 36, former assistant manager of public relations for the Chrysler and Imperial cars, has worked in public relations for Chrysler Corporation since 1955. He has experience as a free lance writer and photographer and a news writer and announcer with radio station WKMH, Dearborn, Mich.

A native of Dearborn, Mich., Norwood holds a journalism degree from Northwestern University.



**COMING AND GOING**, the 1962 Oldsmobile Starfire Coupe presents a look of motion. A distinctive band of brush-textured anodized aluminum extending from front to rear sets off the addition of the Oldsmobile line for 1962. Luxuriously and tastefully appointed, the Starfire Coupe offers the same color, trim and mechanical features of the company's well-received Starfire convertible. Standard equipment on the 345-horsepower Starfire are bucket seats, a sports-type power console, a 4-S Hydra-Matic transmission, self-adjusting power brakes and dual exhausts. Genuine leather is extensively used in the interior.





# ADVANCED THRUST

... Moves power forward for arrow-straight going

## MORE WAGON ROOM... MORE WAGON ZOOM!

Open the door, look at the floor and you'll see that Buick's new Invicta Estate Wagon has more easy-living room now than ever. Reason? Advanced Thrust that places the bigger, livelier Wildcat V-8 far forward over the front wheels... makes the front floor nearly flat. Advanced Thrust also gives you arrow-straight going even in crosswinds. Faster wheel response. More reason to make it a Buick wagon? Buick's sizzling Turbine Drive, carpeted floors, power tailgate window are all standard. Try a real wagon at your Buick dealer's now.

## '62 BUICK

SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED QUALITY BUICK DEALER NOW!

Big selection! Big values! See your Buick Dealer for Double Check Used Cars!



## Dodge Puts Sports Car On Display

**D**ODGE has introduced a sleek new addition to its compact Lancer line for 1962 — a prestige sports model called the "Gran Turismo." The Gran Turismo goes along with the six other 1962 Lancer models.

The GT, a two-door hardtop, has distinctive exterior styling and a luxurious, all-vinyl interior which features bucket seats.

"We are introducing the Gran Turismo to meet the growing demand for compact cars with luxury styling," said Dodge General Manager Byron J. Nichols. "The GT represents an effective blending of both economy and distinctiveness."

Besides the jaunty new GT, the Lancer line for 1962 includes two-door and four-door sedans and a four-door station wagon in both the low-price "170" series and the deluxe "770" series.

The Lancer, introduced last fall, begins its second year with styling changes and a wide variety of engineering advances.

Weight has been reduced and gear ratios modified to give the Dodge compact improved performance and greater economy. Dodge engineers have used new materials and new designs to reduce maintenance costs and add years to the Lancer's life.

"The Lancer for 1962 was designed and engineered to provide greater quality, greater ease of servicing and maintenance, greater reliability and smoother, quieter operation," Nichols said.

**AMONG THE ENGINEERING** advances on the new Lancer are:

- A smaller, quieter, lighter and more powerful starter.
- A new steering gear which makes the Lancer an easier handling car.
- New engine mounts which isolate engine noise and vibration from the car structure.
- A printed electrical circuit which eliminates possible sources of error in assembly and facilitates servicing.
- Thirty-two-thousand-mile, factory-sealed lubrication of chassis components.
- Significant improvements in the fuel and ignition systems, including a new fuel line filter, larger carburetor, more reliable choke system, more effective contact points, a new distributor condenser, and extra protection for the spark plugs.

Two engines are again available to Lancer buyers.



**STYLING CHANGES**, including a new grille, have been made on the Dodge Lancer, now in its second year. The 1962 version of the Lancer includes a variety of engineering improvements which Dodge engineers say give the auto increased performance, better economy of operation and greater reliability. Pictured is the de luxe Lancer 770 four-door sedan.



... The Pontiac Grand Prix Coupe for 1962 ...

## New Grand Prix Model by Pontiac Hailed for Styling, Engineering

**A**N exciting new personalized sports car, embodying the most forward styling and engineering advances in Pontiac history, has been added to the 1962 Pontiac line. Called the Pontiac Grand Prix, the new model is a two-door hardtop coupe featuring distinctive

### Signet 200 Features New Bucket Seats

**V**ALIENT for 1962 introduces an all-new model, the Valiant Signet 200, America's lowest price hardtop with bucket seats.

Addition of the Valiant Signet 200 expands to seven the number of models Valiant will offer in the lowest-price compact class. The sporty new hardtop is distinctive in styling inside and out from all other Valiants.

In each model in the Valiant line there are over 50 improvements and refinements — the majority of them engineering advances — which add to the car's over-all value and quality, make it more durable, economical, efficient and trouble-free, and enhance its appearance.

**THESE ADVANCEMENTS** include:

- An optional 225-cubic inch six-cylinder engine with a new, die-cast aluminum cylinder block.
- New long-lasting chassis lubrication with some parts sealed for life and others requiring no lubricant-attention for 32,000 miles.
- Extensive changes in the electrical system including a printed electrical circuit for the instrument cluster, a new starting motor, sharper-focus headlights, a new lightweight battery, and a new multi-circuit connector.

exterior styling, front bucket seats, custom upholstery, console, tachometer and high performing Trophy V-8 engine with four-barrel carburetor.

"Front to rear, inside and out, the new car presents an image of distinguished simplicity," he explained. Although unmistakably a Pontiac, the Grand Prix is exclusively styled in both front and rear end designs. A tasteful Grand Prix emblem on the door adorns the car's clean, sculptured side panels. The new lower roof, resembling a convertible top, enhances further the sports car look.

**LUXURIOUS FRONT BUCKET** seats and rear seats upholstered in ribbed, expanded vinyl Morokide in five rich solid color selections highlight the elegant Grand Prix interior design. Also standard are: a front floor console, tachometer, rear seat center arm rests and radio speaker grille, instrument panel cushion, custom steering wheel, electric clock, door reflectors and four ash trays.

"In keeping with the car's dynamic sports car appearance, Pontiac has added an extra-ordinary power team for exceptional road performance," Knudsen continued.

Standard in the Grand Prix with heavy duty synchromesh transmission and heavy duty clutch is a 303 horsepower Trophy V-8 engine with four-barrel carburetor, 10.25:1 compression ratio and dual exhaust system. A shift lever is mounted in the front console for optional four-speed synchromesh and Roto Hydra-Matic transmission installations.

Combined with new Grand Prix features are such proven Pontiac items as wide track wheels, rugged perimeter frame and independent front suspension. "The result is an unbeatable combination of spectacular sports car styling and performance with unexcelled family car ride, handling and comfort."

Built on a 120-inch wheelbase, the new Grand Prix has a sleek, low silhouettes with an overall height of 54.5 inches. The car measures 211.6 inches in length with width totaling 78.6 inches.

Full floor rayon carpeting, front and rear, is standard on the Oldsmobile Dynamic 88 and Super 88, while a plush deeper-pile rayon material is standard carpeting on the 98 series. A luxurious 100 percent nylon carpeting beautifies the floor of the Starfire. It will be contour-formed and will feature sewn-in heel pads as standard items.

### Award-Winning Style Highlights Valiant for '62

**A** REMARKABLE combination of economy, durability, performance and award-winning styling marks the 1962 Valiant as something special in the low-price compact field.

Cited for the "outstanding originality, restraint and spirited beauty" of its brand new 1962 bucket-seat hardtop, the Signet 200, Valiant received the Society of Illustrators' Styling Award for excellence of design.

It was the first time in seven years that the society bestowed its coveted Styling Award on an automobile, and only the second time in the 30-year history of the awards program that a new car was singled out for this honor.

It was also the second national styling award for Valiant in the three years since the compact car made its debut. In February, 1960, Valiant won the New York Couturier Group's award for Design supremacy.

**BUT THE REAL** beauty of the new Valiant goes much more than skin deep, to include outstanding qualities of performance and economy.

A special engineering test at the Chrysler Corporation Proving Grounds recently showed what the standard Valiant is capable of doing on the test track.

Two V-100 Valiant sedans, selected at random from regular



**CLAIMED TO** be America's lowest-priced hardtop with bucket seats is Valiant's Signet 200, a car completely unlike any other model in the Valiant line-up. A smart sports-car interior and distinctive exterior styling sets the Signet apart. It shares with its Valiant brothers some 50 improvements and refinements, most of them engineering advancements.

## Car Body Adhesives Seen Ahead

**W**ILL the car of the future be glued together? Will adhesives some day replace welding as a bonding technique? These questions were answered recently by a Chrysler Corporation engineer speaking to a convention of the American Society of Body Engineers in Detroit.

To the first question, James R. Love, body stress and weight analysis engineer, said that a completely bonded all-steel production car body was unlikely because in critical areas which affect passenger safety welding was still the best method.

In answering the second question, he pointed out that new developments in fiberglass, reinforced plastics and honeycomb sandwich panels and other construction ideas which demand the use of adhesives as the only acceptable fastening may lead to an all-adhesive bonded car.

**IN THE MEANTIME**, adhesives will have a more definite place in car body structures and in the next ten years will become increasingly prominent. This will be accomplished by the combined efforts and cooperation of design engineers, the technical laboratory and the manufacturing experts.

"This combination could result in the use of structural adhesives as a means of realizing the goal of building a better car with lower weight and less cost," he said.

Mr. Love listed a number of reasons for considering adhesives to replace the conventional and accepted methods of welding, brazing, bolting, riveting and soldering.

"A properly designed adhesive bonded joint distributes the stress over the entire area of the joint, eliminating the stress concentrations associated with bolting, riveting and spot welding," he said. This in many cases permits the use of lighter gauge materials.

"Dissimilar materials, difficult or impossible to join by ordinary methods, such as glass to metal and plastics to metal may be joined by adhesives.

"Also in the case of dissimilar metals, the adhesive bond provides a non-conductive insulator between the two materials, eliminating the possibility of electrolytic corrosion.

"Adhesive bonding provides a continuous contact between the mated metal surfaces and thus creates a seal as well as a structural tie.

"A bonded joint has improved appearance. Weld beads, rivet heads, bolt heads and the need for depressions are eliminated."



## Lincoln Continentals Get Rigid Inspection

**Q**UANTITY has been developed to such a high degree in the production of Lincoln Continentals that nearly half the time it takes to build a Continental is devoted to quality inspection and testing.

Extreme care is taken throughout all operations at the Wixom, Mich., assembly plant to determine that the car is built according to engineering specifications and the rigid quality tests verify this. The entire assembly cycle for a Continental requires about four days and is marked by frequent periods of inspection and checking.

The objective is to produce the most mechanically reliable fine car it is humanly possible to build. Inspection and testing go far beyond the normal checklist and mechanical devices.

**THE ACTUAL PHYSICAL** production cycle starts when the metal body components enter the first welding merry-go-round and it ends when the car is given a "blue-ribbon" approval by a final inspection team.

The quality time is absorbed in five major areas of production. These include the body shop, the paint shop, the trim line, and chassis line and the road testing section. Numerous checks are given the car in each of these areas.

In the body shop, gas, arc and

spot welds are checked on the unitized body. At least once a week, a complete body shell goes through a weld destruction test during which the body is literally torn apart at the welded areas.

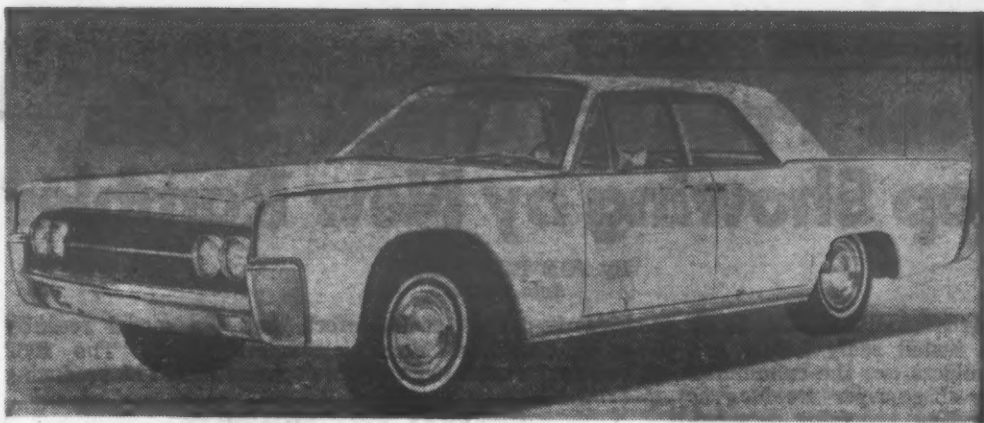
To make certain that components will be tight fitting, master fixtures are used to check all body sections for the slightest deviation.

In the paint shop, all six coats of paint are inspected for appearance, scratches or bubbles.

**UNIQUE METHODS** are used to check the miles of wiring used in a power-equipped luxury automobile. Special meters and equipment are used for this purpose. Sound deadening material is carefully placed to cover any area which may tend to transmit road noise.

On the chassis line where the running gear is installed, all fluid levels are checked, the car is greased and engines receive a dynamometer check. Instruments are used to test operational parts of the vehicle.

Finally, each Continental is given a 12-mile road test, longest road check given any U.S.-built car. A complete electrical check is made with a special electronic testing device.



A REDESIGNED front bumper, new grille and repositioned headlamps mark the 1962 Lincoln Continental. The car comes in two models, the four-door sedan pictured and as a four-door convertible, a rarity in American autos. Additional customer conveniences and engineering refinements have been added.

## New Dual-Tire Traction Effective

**I**MMEDIATE traction in snow, ice or mud without jacking up or moving the vehicle is available with the new "Tractioneer" Dual Tire System.

In a matter of minutes the driver can install the dual tire units with a socket or lug wrench, according to the Tractioneer Company. At normal speeds, the unit is designed to give vibration-free running on or off the road.

Specially formed spring steel "Traction Plates" fit over the dual tires and are bolted to a connector which is permanently installed in the wheel spacer. The Traction Plates are securely fastened to the tread of the tires which practically eliminates vibration and tire damage.

Six units (three per dual wheel) can be installed anywhere in a

few minutes without the driver getting wet or dirty. Where necessary, six or more units can be installed per dual wheel. Removing the units requires only disengaging the connector bolts. Since the Traction Plates are firmly bound to the tires, the plates can be used on dry ground for extended distances.

**BOTH DUAL** wheels deliver full traction when Traction Plates are installed. This prevents one wheel digging into snow, ice or mud and the other wheel spinning on the snow, ice or in the mud. Premature wear and tear on tires due to wheel spin is eliminated, and side slipping, jackknifing and bogging down are controlled. Further savings are possible since there are no loose parts to chew up the tire or need constant repair

and replacement, according to the manufacturer.

The Tractioneer Units are available for both spoke and disc type wheels. One size of Traction Plates fits 8.25, 9.00, 10.00, and 11.00 dual tires. Another size is available for 12.00 and 14.00 size tires. Wheel spacers with the connectors already mounted are also available from the manufacturer.

A complete set of six units weighs only 60 pounds. Storing the Traction Plates can be done easily in the cab of the truck or in a tool storage compartment. The bolts are left in the connectors when the Traction Plates are not in use. For additional information, contact The Tractioneer Company, 460 Wrigley Bldg., 410 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 11, Ill. Telephone Superior 7-3016.

## Rambler Offers New 'E-Stick'

One of the outstanding mechanical features to be offered on 1962 models is the Rambler American's new "E-Stick" transmission.

The "E-Stick" is an automatic clutch transmission which combines the economy and performance of a manual transmission with much of the convenience of an automatic. The "E" denotes economy, efficiency and ease of shifting. There is no clutch pedal to operate.

Engine oil pressure and intake manifold vacuum are combined to perform the function of operating the clutch. Engine oil pressure is utilized to apply the clutch in response to speed and torque in a simple manner to give a smooth start comparable to an automatic.

The driver simply engages the gears as if he were driving a standard transmission car, without employing any separate clutching action.

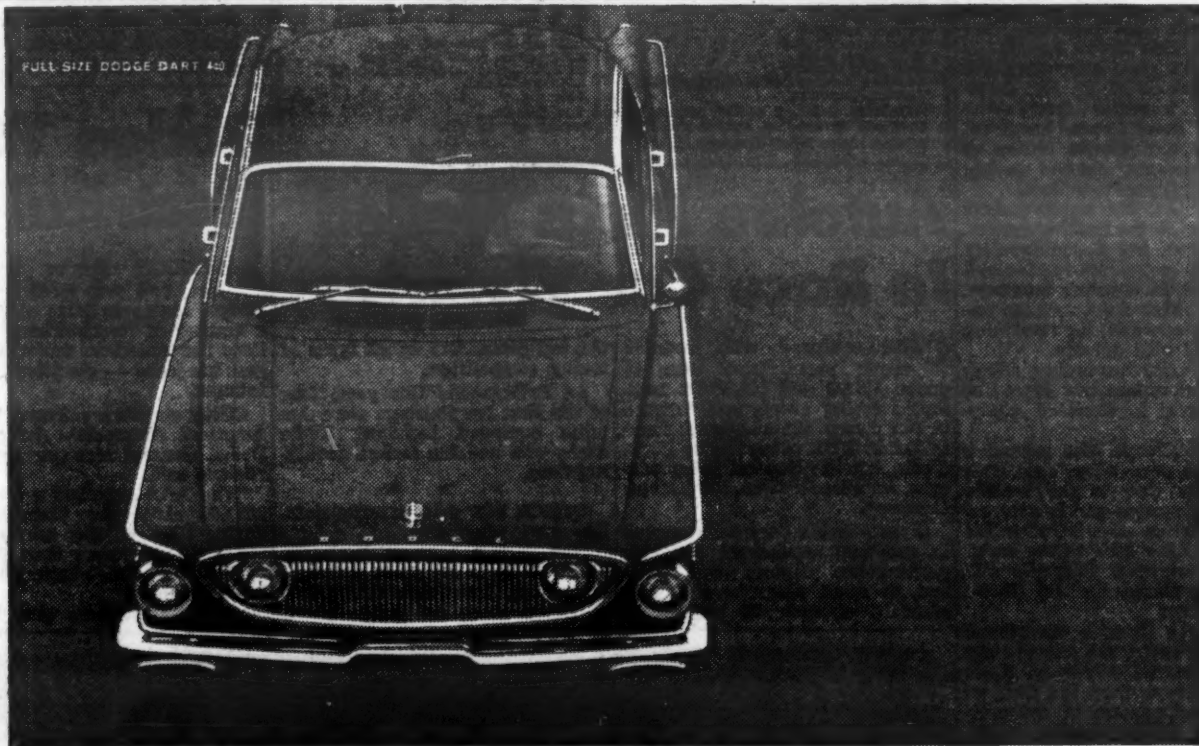
**IN ADDITION TO** its economy and performance, the E-Stick offers many other benefits. It does not "creep," will not stall out even if the driver should start it inadvertently in third gear, and it offers maximum control since it can be "down-shifted."

The transmission has a mechanical lock for parking. The only service needed is clutch adjustment at intervals, the same as for a conventional transmission.

The new transmission was developed by American Motors and Borg-Warner over a period of several years of research and testing.

Hundreds of thousands of miles have been driven in durability tests, including operations at AM's Proving Ground and on highways and city streets.

The price of the E-Stick, offered as optional equipment, is \$50.50, or approximately one-third the cost of an automatic transmission. It is also available with optional over-drive.



## DEPENDABILITY DOESN'T HAVE TO BE DULL

Any 1962 Dodge, full-size Dart or compact Lancer, is proof of that. Every one has a rustproofed body. Quiet, new high-speed starter that puts less strain on the battery. Every one will go 32,000 miles between grease jobs. They are swift automobiles, too. Dodge Dart accelerates 7% faster on 5% less gas than last year's comparable model. Our compact Lancer corners flat, handles neat, leaves the weak sisters cold. Drive **THE NEW LEAN BREED OF DODGE**

**NOW ON DISPLAY AT YOUR DEPENDABLE DODGE DEALER**



# Poor Pre-Test Check Spoils Top Showing by New Rambler

By JOE BOUCHARD  
Auto Editor

THE RAMBLER Classic six is classic in design and comfort, but the model recently tested sadly lacked one phase of American Motor's proudest boast. "The 1962 Ramblers are the culmination of long-range research and development aimed at producing cars of superior trouble-free operation requiring a minimum of maintenance", is the claim made by Roy Abernethy, executive vice-president of American Motors.

Rambler, the father of the American compact car, is without doubt one of the best in its class on the road, but the 1962 Classic used during the test failed in a number of departments.

And to be fair to Rambler, a couple of the other test cars have not lived up to the company's advance publicity either.

The writer feels persons responsible for preparing the test autos for review columns are not giving the respective firms a fair shake.

Take the Classic six for instance.

During the first 1000 miles a number of little items went on the blink. These included the signal indicators, right front shock, adjustment of the carburetor and windshield wipers.

These are all mechanical bugs that could have been eliminated by a thorough check before issuing the car for its test run.

GRANTING THESE are all minor annoyances, Rambler must realize bugaboos such as these lose customers and certainly hurt sales when such malfunctions are brought to view in test reports.

And when such corrections are needed, the claim by Mr. Abernethy of "superior trouble-free operation" doesn't sound too solid.

But the test Classic, following the adjustments, showed a big gain over last year's product.

One of the big improvements noticed was in the braking system. Rambler now has a double-safety factor with a tandem master cylinder. This, in layman's language, means if either front or rear hydraulic systems fail, the remaining system will still operate.

The self-adjusting brakes, adopted by most automotive firms for '62 products, is standard equipment.

The test Classic also proved a more silent, squeak-free auto. This is probably due to the built-in lubrication system which only requires attention after 33,000 miles.

A new filter adds to the car's economy since a 4000-mile oil change replaces the old 1000-mile change.

As for the Classic's operational ability, the writer felt the test car didn't deliver full efficiency. Again this could have been the fault of the poor adjustment of the overhead valve, 127-horsepower engine.

The test Classic was very sluggish, but showed more response when high octane gasoline was used. The model tested last year was a much snappier responding car.

For cornering, easy handling, roominess and all-round vision, the test model must be given top ranking.

Highway roadability is excellent with a smooth, swayless ride. Front and rear leg room has been increased. Another feature is the increased (seven inches) road clearance.

It was pointed out last year that the lower Rambler might cause outdoorsmen trouble in the bush country. The extra seven inches should help.

During extended highway and in-city fuel consumption tests, the Classic showed well.

## GENERAL SPECIFICATIONS

### ENGINE

Type	In-Line Six, Overhead Valve
Bore and Stroke	3-1/4 in. x 4-1/4 in.
Displacement	195.6 cu. in.
Block Construction	Aluminum or Cast-Iron
Compression Ratio, Fuel	8.1:1, Regular
Max. Brake Horsepower	127 @ 4500 r.p.m.; 138 @ 4500 r.p.m. opt.
Max. Torque	180 @ 1600 r.p.m.; 165 @ 1800 r.p.m. opt.
Manual Trans. Carburetor (Downdraft)	Single-Barrel Holley, Twin-Barrel Carter opt.
Auto. Trans. Carburetor (Downdraft)	Single-Barrel Carter, Twin-Barrel Carter opt.
No. of Main Bearings	Four
Exhaust System	Single, Ceramic-Armored Muffler and Tail-Pipe
Oil Filter	Full-Flow, Alum. Eng.; Partial-Flow, Cast-Iron Eng.
Air Cleaner	Fiber-Element

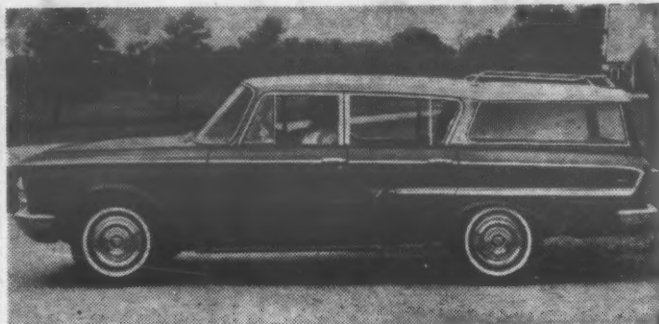
### POWER TRAIN

Transmission and Axle Ratios:	2.78:1
Standard Synchronesh	4.11:1
Overdrive	3.31:1
Flash-O-Matic	Torque Tube
Type of Drive Shaft	Hypoid (Twin-Grip opt.)
Type of Rear Axle	Coil, all four wheels
Type of Springs	Direct-Acting, Independent
Type of Front Suspension	Tandem Master Cylinder (Double-Safety)
Hydraulic Brake System	9 in. Wagner, Servo-Action
Type of Brakes	Self-Adjusting
Brake Features	153.8 sq. in., 3/16 in., Bonded Lining
Brake Lining Area and Thickness	Master-Vac Bendix (opt.)
Power Brakes	6.50 x 15; 6.70 x 15 (opt.)
Tires, Tubeless	Std. 3-Seat Sta. Wag., opt. on other models.
Tires, Captive-Air	

### BODY

Type of Construction	Single-Unit Body
Wheelbase	108 in.
Overall Length	190 in.
Overall Width	72-4/10 in.
Overall Height	57-1/4 in. (57-3/4 Sta. Wag.)
Tread Front and Rear	56-1/10 in., 56 in.
Front Seat Hiproom	59-7/10 in.
Front Seat Headroom	36 in.
Front Legroom	43-6/10 in.
Rear Seat Hiproom	60-4/10 in.
Rear Headroom	34-1/4 in.
Rear Legroom	46-1/4 in.
Area Windshield	1,260 sq. in.
Area Rear Window	1,230 sq. in. (530 Sta. Wag.)
Total Glass Area	3,873 sq. in. (4,157 Sta. Wag.)
Fuel Tank Capacity	20 U.S. Gallons (16-2/3 Imp. Gal.)
Shipping Weight, Custom 4-Door Sedan	2,940 (unofficial)
Turning Diameter	37-1/4 ft.

\*Aluminum Standard on 400, opt. on Deluxe and Custom.  
Cast-Iron Standard on Deluxe and Custom, no-cost opt. on 400.  
Product Information Department



THE HARDTOP APPEARANCE is built into all Rambler classic and Ambassador station wagons and sedans through use of a slimmer center post which is concealed by an aluminum window frame. A unique feature of 1962 Ramblers is the front passenger seat which can be placed at any height by pumping the side handle which actuates a small hydraulic pump. Combined with headrests, the feature is the ultimate in travel comfort, American Motors says.

## Autolite Plugs Hailed In Race Car Victories

CARS equipped with Autolite spark plugs have won 44 major USAC and NASCAR sanctioned racing events and finished in the money 122 additional times so far in 1961, according to E. R. Stroh, Autolite General Sales Manager, Autolite Division, Ford Motor Company.

Since Autolite became interested in supplying equipment for high performance engines two years ago, its spark plugs have become standard on over 50 percent of

the top contenders in all types of racing competition.

At Indianapolis this year, four of the first ten finishers were Autolite equipped including Eddie Sachs who had the fastest qualifying time.

OTHER TOP drivers using Autolite spark plugs are:

Ned Jarrett, current leader in NASCAR stock car point standings nationally; Paul Goldsmith, national USAC stock car point leader.



INTRODUCED to the luxury sports car market this model year is the Polara 500 from Dodge. The 1962 model is available in two versions, a two-door sports coupe and a convertible. The new, medium-priced Polara is powered by a 305-Horsepower V-8 engine, and contains a four-barrel carburetor and dual exhausts as standard equipment. All combine for exceptional smoothness, passing power and acceleration. The Polara also has a new automatic transmission with a die-cast aluminum housing. Another feature is a lighter "aircraft type" starter which provides quick turnover in cold weather. Brakes are self-adjusting.

## Dodge Works to Ease Electrical Headaches

ALTHOUGH they're technical men and not medicine men Dodge engineers have developed a number of "tranquilizers" to relieve the American motorist's biggest headache — electrical system failures.

Citing statistics released by the American Automobile Association, Dodge General Manager Byron J. Nichols said:

"The AAA reported a total 64,965,000 car-service distress calls during 1960. Of this number, 16,085,000 — or more than 24 percent — were due to battery or electrical troubles.

"Ignition problems were behind

more than 9,108,000 breakdowns — or 14 percent. More than 3 million other calls were attributed to starter troubles or light failures — nearly 5 percent.

"It is easy to see that nearly half the breakdowns were caused by electrical system failures."

Nichols said Dodge has long been aware of "the vital importance of the electrical system, and we have endeavored to provide the finest components possible." But in the 1962 passenger car line, he said, Dodge has taken "outstanding engineering strides to maximize reliability and minimize failures in the electrical system."

ALTHOUGH MANY improvements are incorporated in the new Dodge Dart, Lancer and Polara 500, Nichols termed three of major significance to motorists. These are the bulkhead wiring connector, fuse block and printed instrument panel circuit.

"These innovations ensure increased reliability and quality during assembly and greater convenience for service technicians," Nichols said. "And they will save a car owner both time and money in service and repair operations."

In the past, Nichols said, auto manufacturers were confronted with numerous wiring problems resulting from the multiplicity of connections, complexity of the wiring harness and difficulties in routing the harness in the engine compartment.

In 1962 Dodge cars, all wiring inside the passenger compartment terminates in a single, multi-circuit connector which snaps into a hole in the dash panel and protrudes into the engine compartment.



meet  
the  
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## '62 Wide-Track Pontiac

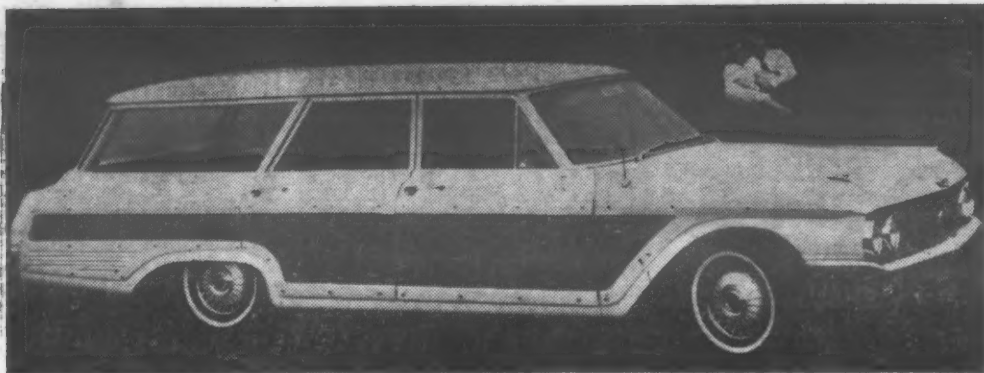
You won't need a scorecard to tell you who built this one. It's pure Pontiac, from twin-scoop grille to eye-catching taillights. Longer, with a crisp, low silhouette—and a tighter turning circle. And plan to spend some time with Pontiac's new Grand Prix—the car that's born to the road and shows it!

## '62 Tempest

Meet the gas-saving "4" with Pontiac Punch! Tempest has its own plush one this year: Tempest LeMans. Convertible or coupe, take your choice. Bucket seats, custom trim and a full supply of Tempest's special roadworthiness. See and drive the '62 Tempest and its full-blooded brother, the '62 Pontiac—and see if you can resist them!

**SEE AND DRIVE THEM AT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER'S**





THE TOP offering in Ford's station wagon line for 1962 is this four-door, nine-passenger Country Squire. The power-operated rear window is standard in this Squire and, as in all of Ford's wagons, the tailgate opening is more than 50" wide.

## Addition of Roadster and Hardtop Gives Thunderbird Four Models

AMERICA'S prestige personal car, the Ford Thunderbird, has doubled the size of its family for 1962.

Addition of a special two-seat sports roadster and a vinyl-covered Landau hardtop to the standard hardtop and convertible Thunderbird line makes the luxury car available in four distinctive models, the widest range of Thunderbirds

offered since introduction of the car in 1955.

The two new Thunderbird models are now on display in Ford dealer showrooms.

The best features of the classically styled 1961 Thunderbird and its two-seat predecessor are combined with a tonneau cover, head-rests, simulated spoke wheels, and many other

special features to give the new roadster a sporty appearance, distinctive even by comparison with the unique Thunderbird convertible model.

The new roadster features a specially constructed tonneau cover with a padded head-rest for buyers who want a sporty two-seat car. The cover, placed over the entire rear portion of the passenger compartment, transforms a four-seat convertible Thunderbird into a two-passenger car.

The center portion of the tonneau cover is depressed, in keeping with the car's interior styling theme. The cover slopes toward the rear and ends at the panel under which the convertible top is stored. Two pockets at the front make it possible to fit the cover over the back of the front seats and the cover fits snugly against the side panels.

The material on the exposed portions of the tonneau cover front matches that used in the seats.

The new roadster's convertible top can be raised or lowered without removing the tonneau cover.

Standard equipment on the new Thunderbird model includes wire spoke wheels with simulated knock-off hub caps and an assist bar provided for the comfort of the passenger.

The vinyl covered Landau hardtop model also is offered for the first time in the 1962 Thunderbird line. The new Thunderbird has a grain material roof available in black or white colors with any exterior or interior color combinations. A stylish chrome Landau "S" bar on the rear roof panels further distinguishes the new Landau model.

## Ford and Meteor Industry Surprises

BUFFALO, N. Y. — A Ford Motor Company official predicted here that his company's new Ford Fairlane and Mercury Meteor car lines will be the "surprise sellers of 1962", and "the most significant development in the automobile industry in a long time."

The forecast was made by Dr. George H. Brown, Ford's marketing research director, in a speech before the Buffalo Transportation Club.

He said the Fairlane and Meteor, larger than the compact cars but slightly smaller than the traditional standard size cars, "represent the new standard car of the American road—the kind of car that eventually will take the lion's share of the market."

"The full-size low-price cars have moved up to the point where they are equal in every respect to the traditional medium-priced field. The compact cars have moved in under them," he said. "And right in the middle, where most of the potential sales are, is a great big gap."

"This is the gap that Fairlane and Meteor are designed to fill. These two cars are designed to be the optimum cars for the biggest share of the market."

The Fairlane and Meteor, which will be introduced this month, combine modest exterior size and generous interior size with light weight and engine design principles stemming from the Falcon and Comet.

The result is "performance equal to big car performance with substantially lower operating costs, easier handling and greater maneuverability," he said. "This is a combination of qualities that no other car has ever had before."

He viewed the transportation industry's problems as being similar to those in the auto industry.

"In your business, as in ours," he said, "sales success will depend on a company's ability to stay ahead of rapid changes in its market. This will require thorough knowledge of customer preferences through improved market research techniques. It will also require the scientific and engineering capability to find new and better ways of meeting the changing demands of the market."

A Hardtop Coupe body style has been added to the exciting Starfire series for 1962. The Starfire Coupe joins the Starfire Convertible, which Oldsmobile Division introduced last winter.

## Maintenance Is Reduced For Galaxies

FEATURING a crisp, fresh approach to Ford's classic straight-line styling, the 1962 Ford Galaxie incorporates major engineering advancements that reduce recommended owner maintenance to a convenient "twice-a-year" level.

For the first time, the popular Ford Galaxie is being offered in twelve models in two series: The Galaxie and the new Galaxie "500" series.

The 1962 Galaxie is the first regular production vehicle in automotive history to have a factory recommended 6,000-mile service interval.

Lee A. Iacocca, Ford Motor Company vice president and general manager of the Ford Division, said that in addition to the many self-maintenance features introduced on the Galaxie last year, 1962 Galaxies will offer:

- 30,000 mile lubrication for wheel bearings.

- A factory installed radiator coolant good for 35 degrees below zero and with a normal change interval of 30,000 miles or two years.

- Extended fuel filter life of 30,000 miles.

- A recommended oil change interval of 6,000 miles.

"These features, coupled with our 30,000-mile major lubrication schedule, self-adjusting brakes, double-wrapped aluminized muffler, and specially processed underbody parts," Mr. Iacocca said, "mean that the average 12,000-mile-a-year Galaxie owner will require normal maintenance on his vehicle only once every six months."

The sculptured body of the 1962 Galaxie gives the appearance of actual motion to its unmistakably classic Ford lines. This appearance of movement is emphasized in the recessed Thunderbird-like rear window, and in the forward thrust of the roof itself.

## Engineering Advances Mark '62 Pontiac Line

Pontiac reaches unsurpassed heights of engineering achievement in its new 1962 line of automobiles with 14 versatile wide track models in four distinctive series reflecting advanced standards in car beauty, reliability, performance, ride, handling and serviceability.

Completely new exterior and interior styling, increased overall length, improved performance V-8 engines, more rugged suspension systems, extended lubrication limits and smoother, quieter operating Hydra-Matic transmissions headline an imposing list of new Pontiac engineering features.

Catalina — Seven models including two and four-door sedans, two and four-door hardtops, four-door six and nine-passenger station wagons and a convertible.

Star Chief — Four-door hardtop and four-door sedan.

Bonneville — Four models including two and four-door hardtops, a four-door six passenger station wagon and a convertible.

Grand Prix — A two-door sports coupe with special appointments and equipment.

The new Pontiacs are 1.6 inches longer. Catalina sedans, hardtop and convertible models and the Grand Prix coupe are 211.6 inches in overall length with Star Chiefs and Bonneville measuring 218.6 inches. All three Pontiac station wagons have a length of 212.3 inches.

Overall width of all models is 78.6 inches. Heights range from a low of 54.5 inches with the two-door hardtop to 56.9 inches with the station wagons.

PROMINENT AMONG 1962 Pontiac exterior styling features are new custom roofs including a convertible top design on two-door hardtops, a distinctly profiled front end, car length side sculpturing and a distinctive rear end design which enhances the low, wide appearance.

The horizontal barred, twin divided grille, framed on the outside by dual head lamps, is di-

rected abruptly forward near the center of the car with the hood and wrap around front bumper to form a pronounced "V" shape. Direction signal lights are housed inside the two-bar type bumper. The new tail lamp design emphasizes the curving upward sweep of the bumper.

Pontiac's durable Magic-Mirror exterior finish is offered in 15 high gloss solid colors and a broad selection of two-tone combinations.

All new Pontiac interiors feature richly appointed instrument panels with cushion pads and distinctive ornamentation for each series, luxurious seat upholstery of Jewel-tone Morrokide, pattern cloth and genuine leather, and door-to-door floor coverings of deep loop pile carpet.

Pontiac's famous Trophy 425 engine, the 389 cubic inch V-8, is available throughout the 1962 line — offering a versatile selection of regular fuel, low compression and premium fuel, high compression model variations. Standard with synchromesh transmission in the Catalina and Star Chief series is an 8.6:1 compression ratio engine with two barrel carburetion. The standard 8.6:1 Bonneville engine employs a four-barrel carburetor. The Grand Prix will include as standard the four-barrel, premium fuel, high performance engine.

Optional engines with synchromesh, Hydra-Matic and heavy duty synchromesh offer two, four and triple two-barrel carburetion with compression ratios ranging from 8.6:1 to 10.75:1. Sports car enthusiasts can order a four-speed transmission with floor shift on any model-equipped with synchromesh. The 425 E engine with low axle ratios of 2.56:1 and 2.69:1 is again available for the economy minded motorists.

Among significant engine improvements are new intake manifolds with larger exhaust heated area and heat transfer fins to increase the heating efficiency of the exhaust gas and thus provide a faster warm-up period and greater operating economy.



THIS SPECIAL sports roadster that has been added to the Thunderbird line for 1962 is unique even within the Ford Thunderbird family. The new roadster is easily transformed from a four-passenger car to a sporty two-seater by placing a tonneau cover over the entire rear passenger compartment.



# Chevy II, an 'In-Between' Auto, Introduced in Full Line of Models

CHEVROLET introduced the Chevy II, a complete new line of cars with new dimensions in size and function for the American motoring public.

Chevy II is larger than the Corvair but smaller than Chevrolet's standard cars. It will feature nine models, including station wagons, a hardtop sport coupe and a convertible.

The new models, which represent the most complete line of smaller-than-standard cars introduced in recent years, are on display at Chevrolet dealerships.

Chevrolet General Manager E. N. Cole said the new line features "maximum functionalism with thrift."

He said "the Chevy II was designed to provide good basic transportation for the average American family and at the most reasonable cost. This includes not only the original purchase price but also more economical operating and maintenance expenses."

Styling features "refined simplicity." This is accentuated by

long, smooth flowing lines plus subtle sculpturing of the sheet metal. The front end is distinguished by single headlamps and a lattice-type grille.

While the design of the Chevy II is generally along conventional lines, the car includes several outstanding mechanical features differing from standard models:

- Tapered plate springs, exclusive to the U.S. auto industry.
- New four-cylinder and six-cylinder engines developed for the new line.

NOVEMBER 11, 1961

AUTO SECTION 9A



A CUSTOM series has been added and extensive styling changes have been made in the 1962 Mercury Monterey. The roof has been extended four inches and the rear deck has been redesigned. The Custom four-door hardtop shown is one of 12 models available in the Monterey.

## F-85 Cutlass

...gives you the edge in excitement!



Cutlass Convertible

Sharpest thing on four wheels...  
with Cutlass 185-h.p. action and  
foam-cushioned bucket seats...  
standard at no extra cost!

There's "SOMETHING EXTRA" about owning this OLDS!

Extra performance from a zippy 185-h.p. aluminum V-8 engine! The extra personal comfort of sporty foam-padded bucket seats! The extra eye-catching style of its rakish sports motif! And the extra quality and reliability that make the F-85 Cutlass—like every '62 Oldsmobile—a car of superiority! Make a date to put a new Cutlass through its paces today... and discover what fun driving really can be! Now available in Coupe and Convertible models!



Cutlass Coupe

OLDSMOBILE

Cutlass F-85

SEE THE '62 OLDSMOBILES... AT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED OLDSMOBILE QUALITY DEALER'S



## Cadillac Observes 60th Anniversary

**B**EGINNING its 60th year in the automobile industry, Cadillac presents for 1962 the most complete and competitive line of new models in the Division's history, Harold G. Warner, Cadillac general manager and vice president of General Motors, declared.

"A dramatically new silhouette, outstanding engineering achievements and important safety features, new to any American motorcar, are combined in our anniversary automobile," Warner said.

"As the records show, safety always is of prime concern to Cadillac each year. This year is no exception. In fact, in 1962 there is even more emphasis on safety with a new dual braking system and significant lighting developments, both in the front and rear of the automobile," Warner points out.

Cadillac is offering 12 models, the same as last year. Five will feature a classic new roof design changing the over-all styling personality.

This sleek and low roof design appears on the Four-Window Sedan de Ville, the Coupe de Ville, Sixty-Two Coupe, Town Sedan and Park Avenue Sedan.

The wheelbase, over-all length, and over-all width all are unchanged from 1961 models.

To create a more massive appearance, all 12 models have a new grille with the traditional Cadillac cross-hatch design which in profile is more vertical. Contributing to the broad shouldered look, the grille design also forms a background for the headlamps. A new Cadillac script appears on the grille.

The rear quarter styling is an excellent reflection of the 1962 design character. The fins are low and sleek. The new bumper and tail-light housing provides a solid visual anchor for the strong horizontal design lines of the body, and the use of chrome is held to a minimum.

The rear appearance of the car is enhanced by a new deck lid with a beveled edge in keeping with the crisp and angular styling motif of 1962.

Between the deck lid and rear bumper is a new ribbed cove molding of extruded aluminum which is painted the body color. On the Fleetwood Sixty Special and El-

dorado Biarritz this molding resembles the front grille.

**STYLING AND** engineering combine to bring exciting new lighting developments to the industry. At the side of the headlamps as an integral part of the front end appearance is a new cornering light, which illuminates the way into a turn at night. The tail-light in the rear bumper also is completely new and houses a tail-lamp, stop lamp, turn signal light and back-up light. Yet under normal daytime operations the exterior lens appears white.

The Sixty Special retains its distinctive upper structure not shared by any other motorcar.

The Eldorado Biarritz Convertible has a new body side molding which is painted to match the interior and bordered in chrome with Eldorado identification at the forward end.

There are 16 standard exterior colors available—one more than in 1961—plus five special Eldorado colors.

With tailoring and selection the most extensive ever offered, the exterior styling beauty of the 1962 Cadillac is fully complemented with new interiors. Wool broadcloths, natural grain leathers and the latest contemporary fabrics are featured in newly styled interiors.

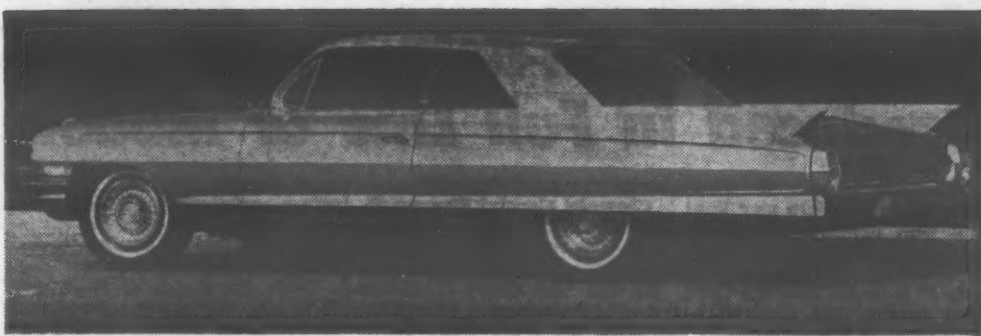
A total of 92 interior options are available.

Unquestionably the major contribution to safer driving is the new three-way brake system, claimed as the first of its kind in the automobile industry.

Heart of the system is a dual-type power brake master cylinder with a separate piston and brake fluid reservoir for front and rear brakes. If one of the hydraulic lines is severed, only one pair of wheel brakes would be out of commission.

With the parking brake, which again this year can be employed as a true auxiliary brake, the 1962 Cadillac has three separate brake systems in an emergency. Faster braking also is achieved through a new suspended vacuum booster.

Another engineering first for the industry is the cornering light. The steady beam angles out from the side of the headlamp, lighting the driver's way into a turn. It is activated by the turn signal lever when the headlights, parking lights, or fog lamps are on.



**LONG AND SLEEK**, this Series 62 Coupe is one of the 12 models Cadillac is offering for 1962. A new deck lid with a beveled edge is in keeping with the crisp and angular styling motif of 1962.

## Autos May Soon Be Upholstered In Fabrics Matching Clothing

**DON'T BE** surprised if one day in the future you walk into a car dealer's showroom and find automobiles upholstered in fabrics to match your dress or suit. More and more, Detroit's designers are turning to fashion as inspiration for interior decor of cars.

Many of the fabrics used for interiors of the 1962 Buicks were styled after dress and home-decorating fabrics, and it's likely this trend will become more firmly established. For there is a strong belief in the auto industry that many people consider their automobiles their homes on wheels and enjoy having around them the colors and patterns they like.

"Of course, at the present time we don't just copy a fabric," says George Moon, chief of Buick's Interior Design Studio. "We survey thousands of fabrics and when we find a pattern we like, we have it adapted for our own use."

"In the process, some changes necessarily must be made but we try to keep the basic design the same. For instance, in the 1962 Invicta we are using a plaid fabric which was adapted from Scottish tartans."

Changes which take place in manufacture of automobile upholstery fabrics come about primarily because of the series of tests to which fabrics are subjected for wearability, fade resistance, dye-stability, yarn strength and tensile strength.

Many fabrics used are synthetics which can withstand the heat of the Florida sun, a child's chocolate-covered fingers and at least fifteen pounds of tension per inch at the seams.

"Most dress fabrics now on the

market might pass one or more of the tests we give them," said Moon. "But chances are that very few could hold up through all our tests."

"With the great amount of research being done, however, and

development of fresh yarns and dyes for versatile new fabrics, it's likely that within a few years, a woman in a beautiful silk print dress might well have matching fabric covering the seats of her automobile."

## Home Decorating Ideas Influence Auto Designs

**THE RANGE** of colors and fabrics that you see in the 1962 Buick line are not there by accident.

In order to win final selection as a 1962 color or fabric, each had to undergo an exhaustive series of tests and inspections.

Responsibility for the selection of colors and fabrics falls on the Buick Motor Division Interior Design studios, headed by George Moon.

As an example of the size of their task, more than 4800 paint chips were scrutinized this year before the 15 basic exterior colors of the new Buicks were selected. More than 3000 fabrics were examined to obtain Buick's upholstery selection.

Important in the 1962 Buicks, according to Moon, is "the look of quality combined with comfort." To achieve this, the 1962 line is completely harmonized from the outside in.

Colors are more subtle in tone or combinations and tend toward the monochromatic, a direct result of the influence of home interior decoration. "Also," says Moon, "we have gone toward the direction of mid-range colors rather than the 'ice cream' shades or very dark colors."

Interior and exterior colors of automobiles often are affected by economic and social conditions of the country, as well as by geographic location. After War II, colors were bright—almost loud.

Since then, they have been refined down to softer, more sophisticated colorings. At one time black was the most popular color. For the past two years white has been the most popular and is likely to be again in the '62 models.

But Moon predicts a gradual swing back to darker shades, as witness one of the growing favorites in the Buick color line—Burgundy, a once-favorite color, now is seeing a renaissance.

Geographically, too, automobile colors vary. "Conservative colors" are demanded most in New England. On the West Coast and in the South, where life is considered more casual, colors tend to be brighter. In the Midwest there is a meeting of the minds between the "extremes," with probably a wider color range of automobiles on the streets than anywhere else in the country.

To determine colors and fabrics, Buick design experts search through fabrics designed for homes

and clothing. When they find a pattern and design they like, the manufacturer is asked to adapt the pattern in a fabric suitable for automobile interiors yet retain the look of the original pattern.

**THE FABRIC** then is subjected to rigid tests before it can qualify for use. A test to determine the fade-ability is made under the hot Florida sun. Dye stability is tested. Strength of the fabric is important—constant getting in and out of cars puts strain on the upholstery—and an abrasive wheel known as Squirmy Irma is run over the fabric as part of a general wear test. Fabrics are also tested for slideability, cleanability, spot and stain resistance.

Like home decorating, auto interiors must be suited to the type of car—and eventually to the type of owner for the car. Certain models are planned to present a sporty look; some need a more substantial look. Fabrics help.

For example, the 1962 LeSabre model has a full cloth seat to achieve a wider look, a principle similar to the use of solid-color fabrics to give a more spacious look to a room. The 1962 Invicta has plaid upholstery to emphasize its youthful appeal.

Comfort in a car interior is as important as in the home, for many drivers spend as much time in their autos as they do in their living rooms. For example, certain welted and piped fabrics are ruled out primarily because they might cause discomfort to women drivers wearing thin dresses. The amount of padding on the seat, trim on the doors and positioning of the steering wheel are planned meticulously for comfort and safety.

With the '62 Buicks on the market, it would seem that Moon and his associates might be taking it easy. But no such thing—they're already at work studying new fabrics and color chips, designing the interiors for the cars of tomorrow.

On the 88, 98 and Starfire Oldsmobiles for 1962, all open-end chassis lubrication fittings have been replaced with factory-sealed units. Under normal operating conditions, the chassis of the new full-size Oldsmobiles will not need periodic lubrication. Generators and distributors have been revised for 1962 so that they too do not require periodic lubrication.



**JUST A FEW** of the many features of this 1962 Chevy II Nova 400 convertible, part of a line just introduced by Chevrolet, are a new rear suspension system and a unitized body construction. The car is 183 inches long.



*See the exciting new  
glamor cars of 1962*

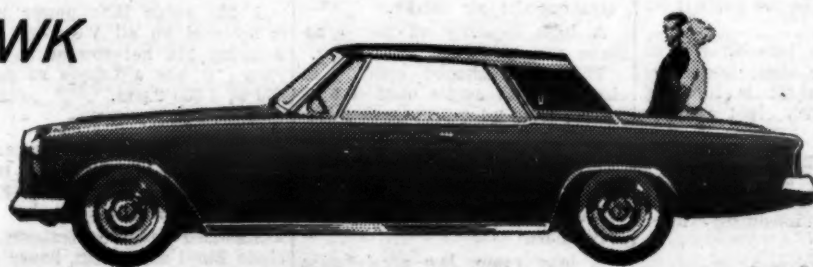


**THE NEW  
'62 LARK<sup>2</sup> AND LARK DAYTONA**

Now—in the Lark alone—big car comfort at compact prices. As much room inside as the most expensive big cars—and new luxury styling throughout. See all eight models—wagons, sedans, hardtops, convertibles. And see the new sports-style bucket-seated Lark Daytonas, too—hardtop and convertible—America's new Action cars! Exciting!

**THE GRAN TURISMO HAWK**

A distinctive new sports classic designed and made with the traditional quality of the great European road cars and offering the comfort and conveniences preferred by the discerning American motorist. A "must-see" for every show visitor.







TWO STARS in the Plymouth cast of cars for 1962 are the fashionable Fury 4-door hardtop, above, and the sporty Fury convertible. In all, there are 23 distinctive models in three series, Savoy, Belvedere and Fury.

## Studebaker Power Plants Built For Longer Trouble-Free Driving

Trouble-free operation and longer life are twin objectives of engineering advances built into Studebaker's Skybolt Six overhead valve and two powerful V-8 engines for 1962.

New developments incorporated into Studebaker power plants also serve to increase their operational smoothness, economy and ease of servicing.

The Skybolt Six, introduced with 1961 models, has proved itself in millions of miles of satisfied-owner use to be one of the most efficient engines of its size ever designed.

The Skybolt OHV develops 112 horsepower at 4,500 revolutions per minute, with a torque rating of 154 at 2,000 r.p.m. For 1962, the standard compression ratio is 8.25 to 1, with a ratio of 8.5 to 1 optional. The ratio permits efficient use of regular gasoline in all parts of the nation.

Other changes in the Skybolt for 1962 include:

A new clutch housing for an enlarged release shaft boss. The clutch release shaft is identical to those used with eight cylinder engines.

A new water pump assembly to lengthen service life. The pump shaft has been shortened and the bearing load distributed more evenly.

**A NEW ENGINE** rear support insulator and bracket on standard and overdrive transmissions. This change will reduce noise travel from the propeller shaft.

The new proportions of the 1962 Plymouth offer these advantages in driver and passenger comfort: Door openings are higher, making it easier to get in and out; size of the tunnel "hump" now averages two inches lower and seven inches narrower; there's more legroom for the driver; and in hardtop models there is more head and leg room in the rear seats.

A new inlet manifold for better alignment and faster warm-up.

The crankcase breather tube has been relocated to provide more positive ventilation and freer breathing.

A new dry silencer type air cleaner with larger filter element almost doubles air cleaning capacity, thus lengthening service life between cleanings.

The diameter of the engine water outlet hose has been enlarged at the radiator end to improve cooling.

A new generator and voltage regulator has been installed to conform to circuit changes in standardization of wiring.

The 170 cubic inch Skybolt engine is designed to produce maximum power for its size without the addition of unnecessary weight. This has been accomplished by placing valves in a staggered arrangement and increasing the air intake.

A high capacity oil pump assures adequate lubrication flow.

The kidney-shaped combustion chamber with ample quench area provides for smooth operation during the combustion cycle and reduces detonation sound to a minimum. Drive line vibrations are reduced and engine balance improved by a fully-counterweighted crankshaft.

A long ramp, low acceleration cam—a feature of Studebaker V-8 power plants—is installed in Skybolt engines. The long ramp picks up valve clearance more slowly, reducing noise. A low acceleration cam permits the use of relatively light weight valve springs, lengthening the life of the parts involved.

**THE 250 CUBIC** inch V-8 engine is standard on eight cylinder Studebaker Lark models. Several changes have been made in this power plant for 1962.

An 8.5 to 1 ratio cylinder head is now standard, with optional com-

pression ratios 8.8 to 1, and 7.5 to 1 (with heavier cylinder head gasket). The standard ratio permits efficient operation on regular gasoline in all geographical areas.

Lengthened service life is a feature of the new water pump assembly. Other developments in the 1962 engine include a new clutch release shaft and new carburetor with a new type air cleaner and silencer mounting. Several improvements have been made in the electrical system.

With standard two-barrel carburetion, the 250 V-8 develops 180 horsepower at 4,500 r.p.m., with a torque rating of 260 at 2,800 r.p.m.

For those desiring more power, dual exhausts and four-barrel carburetors are available optionally. This power plant is capable of developing 195 horsepower at 4,500 r.p.m., with a torque rating of 265 at 3,000 r.p.m.

A 289 cubic inch power plant is optional on all V-8 Larks. Developing 210 horsepower at 4,500 r.p.m., it has a torque rating of 300 at 2,800 r.p.m.

**THE STANDARD** compression ratio is 8.5 to 1, and optional ratios are the same as offered with the 250 cubic inch engine.

Standard engine features include Butyl mountings, heavy duty crankshafts, "heat dam" pistons and automatic chokes.

All cars destined for California delivery are equipped for forced crankcase ventilation to reduce smog-producing fumes. This feature is also available on special order for cars delivered elsewhere.

With power steering, the diameter of the deluxe steering wheel in the 1962 Oldsmobiles has been reduced one inch from 17 to 16 inches, permitting greater clearance between the wheel and the front seat. It provides the driver with a roomier entry and exit.

## '62 Plymouth Boasts Many New Features

**P**LYMOUTH is one of the few cars on the 1962 scene having a whole new look, an appearance that sets it distinctly apart among low-price, standard size automobiles, according to Plymouth executives. Forward Flair design and the car's new proportions have produced a new center of balance and spectacular built-in advantages that go far deeper than Plymouth's new beauty.

"The car's completely new appearance is readily apparent," said C. E. Briggs, general manager of the Chrysler-Plymouth Division of Chrysler Corporation. "But to discover the hidden values in this beautiful difference in the low-price field, the Plymouth must be driven to be fully appreciated."

A long list of customer benefits have been engineered into this all-new car.

Engineering tests have shown gains as high as 7 percent in fuel economy and up to 11 percent in accelerating ability for the 1962 Plymouth, over its 1961 predecessor, the company reports.

Substantial gains in performance and handling qualities have also been made, they say.

**A NEW THREE-speed** automatic transmission for V-8 models, 60 pounds lighter in weight, has 10 percent more torque capacity. Plymouth's efficient manual transmission for 6-cylinder models features a new increased low gear ratio at 2.95 to 1 for improved breakaway performance and hill-climbing ability.

An entirely new starter with built-in reduction gearing for positive engagement is simpler, quieter and lighter and provides greater starting torque at low cranking speeds, with less current requirements under heavy loads.

Improved Torsion-Aire suspension gives an even smoother, quieter ride. Advances in Plymouth's Sure-Grip differential deliver improved performance under slippery road conditions.

Plymouth's all-new manual steering gear for 1962 reduces internal friction and provides quicker and easier steering response for handling and parking, firm engineers report.

A new concentric gearshift mechanism for Plymouth's manual transmission cars delivers crisp, positive action and a firm feel to the shifting.

New hydraulic brakes, requiring less pedal effort and providing increased pedal reserve, are designed with an automatic self-adjusting feature to eliminate periodic adjustment expense. Plymouth also introduces this year new type vacuum-suspended power brakes, providing higher maximum power assist. New improved parking brakes, moved to the rear wheels from the transmission, have higher capacity and are easier to operate.

Improved fuel economy is

achieved again in the 1962 Plymouth with its highly efficient new transmission and torque converter.

New rear axle design permits use of lower axle ratios that help deliver significantly improved fuel economy at steady highway speeds, and incorporates larger diameter axle shafts for durability.

## Elimination Of Discomfort Helps Safety

Imagine: the too-short lady straining to see over the steering wheel.

Imagine: the harassed driver crowded into a corner by the third front-seat passenger straddling the "hump" down the center of the car's floor.

Imagine: the squinting driver and passenger having trouble with reflections on the windshield.

Familiar sights? Of course, and all cause strain and discomfort, which medical authorities say can, in turn, cause fatigue—a hazard when driving, and not very enjoyable for passengers.

These factors were among many considered by engineers at Buick Motor Division in styling the 1962 cars.

Why, they said, should the short lady have to strain to see over the top of the steering wheel? The answer: reduce the size of the steering wheel, not just for the short lady, but for everyone. By doing so the driver is more comfortable not only on the road but in getting in and out of the car as well.

And what about that hump down the center of the car's floor that contains transmission mechanism and back-seat heating ducts? It has meant a knees-under-the-chin position for many a middle-of-the-seat passenger.

With some hard design work the transmission was moved four inches forward in the chassis and the heating ducts to the sides of the tunnel. Result: Added leg room for passengers, more comfort for the driver.

Then there's the problem of reflections on the windshield. Interior designers at Buick's styling center came up with the solution: an instrument-panel cover that runs straight across the car from one side to the other and dark in color to eliminate reflections on the windshield. Result: no blocked vision, less eye strain on the driver, less eye strain on passengers.

All in all, more comfort—and more safety, too!

## 1962 DODGE 8 Cyl. MODELS 6 Cyl. Polara — Dart — GT Series — Lancer



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## Rambler Americans Cut Upkeep Costs

AMERICAN MOTORS has introduced its 1962 Rambler American models. The newest versions of the car that pioneered the compact field incorporate many advanced engineering features and mechanical improvements designed for greater economy and reduced maintenance.

The 1962 Rambler American line offers 12 models in a new Deluxe, Custom and "400" series, providing more luxury at no additional cost, Roy Abernethy, American's executive vice president, said. They include two and four-door sedans and station wagons, and a two-door convertible.

The optional all-new automatic clutch transmission, called "E-Stick," combines the economy of a manual transmission with the partial convenience of an automatic. The three-speed transmission completely eliminates the clutch pedal. It also is available with optional overdrive.

The E-Stick's clutch has a conventional disc and pressure plate which are engaged by levers, without requiring thrust springs or centrifugal weights. Engine oil pressure and intake manifold vacuum are combined to perform the function of operating the automatic clutch.

The driver simply engages the gears as if he were driving a standard transmission car, without employing any separate clutching action.

**THE COMPLETELY** new Flash-O-Matic automatic transmission, offered as optional equipment, is more compact and better suited for the power and torque output of Rambler's six-cylinder engine. The new torque converter with less hydraulic fluid capacity has a minimum of inertia loss and less spin loss, resulting in higher, all-around efficiency. It also provides better fuel economy and three-speed operation.

In addition to the E-Stick and Flash-O-Matic, the Rambler American offers standard synchromesh transmission and standard transmission with overdrive as optional equipment.

In all, the consumer has a choice of five transmissions on all American models, the widest choice in the industry, Abernethy said.

An entirely new Double-Safety brake system is offered as standard equipment for the first time on all American models.

With the tandem brake master cylinder, the hydraulic system for the front brakes is completely separate from the rear brakes. In the event of hydraulic brake failure in the front, the rear hydraulic brakes still operate, and vice versa.

Self-adjusting brakes, previously offered as optional equipment, will be standard on all 1962 American models, Abernethy said.

Lubrication and oil change recommendations will be increased on 1962 Rambler American models, thus lowering the cost of normal maintenance to the car owner.

Front suspension and steering linkage lubrication will be extended from 1000 to 2000 miles. Normal drain period for engine oil is changed from 2000 to 4000 mile intervals.

A new larger cellulose-fiber carburetor air cleaner element will require cleaning every 4000 miles instead of 2000, and replacement every 25,000 miles instead of 10,000 miles. Drain and refill mileage for automatic transmission fluid is changed to every 25,000 miles rather than 15,000 miles.

The 12 months or 12,000-mile

warranty will continue on all models, Abernethy said.

The engine cooling system is filled with Dowgard Full-Fill coolant as an extra-cost factory option on all models. It is guaranteed for 24 months or 24,000 miles.

## Ford Offering 13 Wagons

FORD, traditional leader in the station wagon field, will have the largest selection of station wagons in its history in 1962—a total of thirteen models.

Announced were five standard wagons, and eight Falcon wagon models.

The standard Ford wagons include the four-door, six-passenger Ranch Wagon; the four-door, six- and nine-passenger Country Sedans; and the four-door, six- and nine-passenger Country Squires.

The five standard Ford wagon models have an easy-to-operate roll-down rear window in the tailgate. A power operated rear window is standard in the nine pas-

senger Country Sedan and both Country Squire models. It is optional in the other two station wagon models.

Ford tailgate openings, more than 50 inches wide, offer easy accessibility and spacious interiors will accommodate full-size 4-foot by 8-foot plywood boards, even with the tailgate closed.

FORD'S nine-passenger wagons have the only forward facing third seat in the low priced automotive field, and the new, easy-to-fold second and third seats can be easily converted into a flat, level cargo floor.

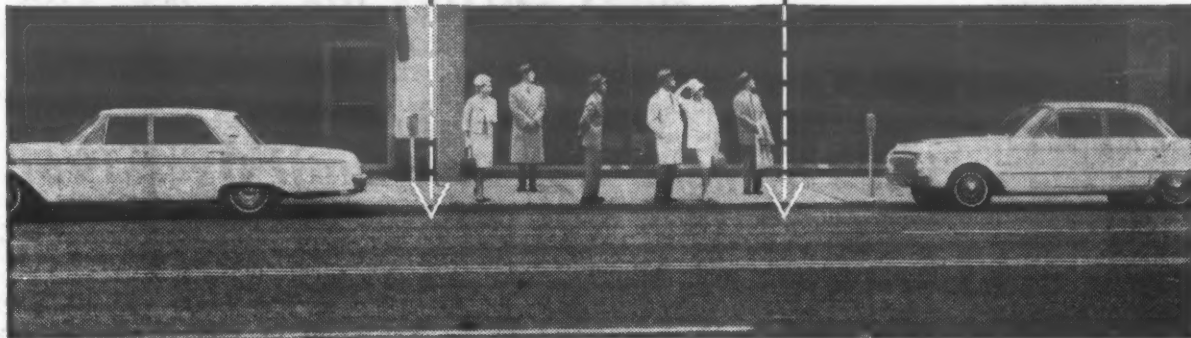
Ford's selection of thirteen dif-

ferent station wagons for 1962, when contrasted to the one model offered in 1929 when Ford pioneered mass production of station wagons, illustrates how the demand for station wagons has increased.

In the last nine years alone, station wagon sales have risen from 3.4 percent to 15 percent of total industry new car sales. In this nine year period, Ford has consistently led the industry in station wagon sales. The Falcon station wagon, introduced less than 18 months ago, has already climbed into the No. 2 position in station wagon sales.

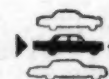
Coming  
November 16

An all-new Ford . . .  
right size . . . right price . . .  
right between  
Galaxie and Falcon



## Some cars have new names... this name will have a new car!

*The name is familiar—the Ford Fairlane 500. The car itself is totally new—so new you'll see nothing else like it this year. It is one of Ford's milestone designs—and will be as influential in its way as the first mass-produced car (a Ford Model T), the first popular station wagon (a Ford Wagon), the first four-passenger luxury car (a Ford Thunderbird), the world's most successful compact (a Ford Falcon).*



Right between Galaxie and Falcon in size and in price, the 1962 Ford Fairlane 500 is just the right car for just about everybody; you have never been able to buy anything so right before.

Big in room, ride and performance, it is still priced under most compacts. It nurses a nickel as though it never expected to see another. It moves like a rabbit on roller skates.

New unitized body a foot shorter outside . . . full-size inside

Ford engineers have changed the proportions of the automobile: a completely new unitized body gives you more room inside with less bulk outside. A foot shorter than previous Fairlans, the new Fairlane 500 is pleasantly parkable, delightfully driveable, easily garageable. At the same time it packs into its neat and nifty 197 inches as much passenger room as you had in some of the biggest Fords ever built.

### Twice-a-year maintenance

Service is reduced to a minimum—30,000 miles on many items, twice a year on the rest. You go 30,000 miles between major lubrications, 6,000 miles between oil changes and minor lubrications. You don't have to touch the engine coolant-antifreeze for two years—or 30,000 miles—at a time. Brakes adjust themselves.

### All-new economy Eight from world's V-8 leader

The hand that honed the Thunderbird—and sped the Falcon to all-time Economy Run honors—turned to a new problem here, the world's first economy V-8. Made possible by new Ford foundry methods, the new Challenger V-8 is as strong as iron—and a lot lighter than iron's ever been before. As lively as you'd like . . . thrifter than you'd expect a V-8 to be . . . it's a natural powerplant for America's first eat-your-cake-and-have-it car.

For those who want even greater thrift, there's a new Fairlane Six. Its economy

would be gratifying in a smaller car. In a car this size it's a downright delight.

### Preview America's newest car now

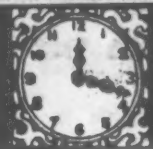
As part of Preview Run U.S.A., new Fairlane 500's are riding the nation's highways and main streets right now. Watch for them. See what thousands have already seen—and raved about. Take a turn at the wheel—and perhaps do a little raving yourself.

We think you'll agree: this all-new Ford is just right for just about everybody. No matter how many new cars you've looked at, you haven't seen anything like this one. It will be at your Ford Dealer's next week. If you miss it now, be sure to see it then.

JUST RIGHT FOR  
JUST ABOUT EVERYBODY!  
**FORD**  
**FAIRLANE 500**  
ONLY THE NAME'S THE SAME!

SEE AMERICA'S NEWEST CAR  
AT YOUR FORD DEALER'S ON NOVEMBER 16



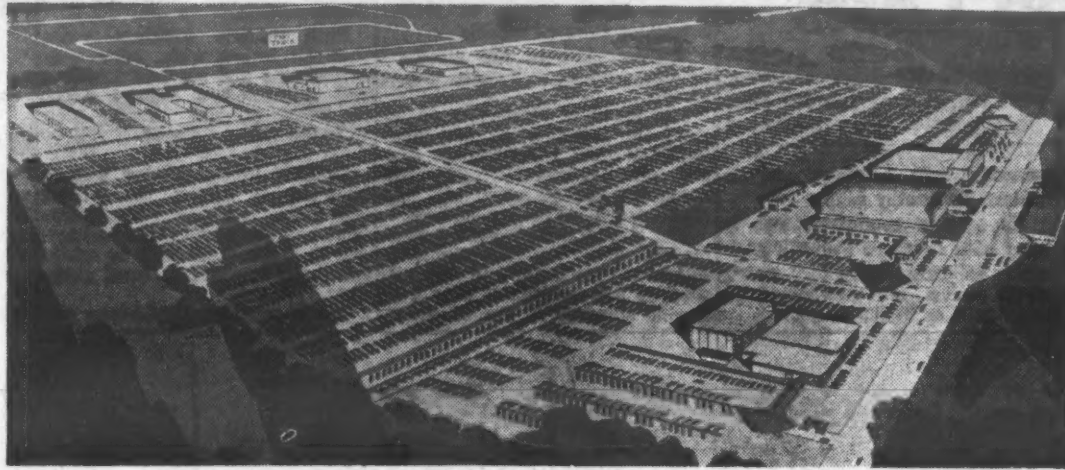


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Windows & Seat, Elec. Front  
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Cond. Loaded. Used. Almost  
\$2500 under original cost  
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'61 ELDOADO Biaritz Convertible  
Cpe. Hydra, Double  
Power, Elec. Windows & Seat,  
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Leather Uphol. Loaded. Used.  
Almost \$2,000 under orig.  
cost... **\$4999**

'61 "62" Conv. Coupe, also Sedan  
de Ville and Coupe de Ville  
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Windows & Seat, Elec. Vents,  
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Used. Almost \$1600  
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'61 "62" Hardtop Coupe—Hydra,  
Double Power, Elec. Windows  
& Seat, Tinted Glass. Loaded.  
Used. Almost \$1700 under  
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'60 "60" Special 4-Dr. Fleetwood  
—Hydra, Double Power, Elec.  
Windows and Seat, Tinted  
Glass, Autronic Eye, Factory  
Air-Cond. Loaded. Used. Al-  
most \$3600 under  
original cost... **\$3899**

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Double Power, Elec. Windows  
and Seat, Tinted Glass, Elec.  
Loaded. Used. Almost \$2500  
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'60 "62" Sedan de Ville—Hydra,  
Double Power, Elec. Windows  
and Seat, Tinted Glass, Au-  
tronic Eye. Loaded. Used. Al-  
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original cost... **\$3699**

'59 CADILLAC "75" 4-Dr. 9-Pass.  
Limousine — Hydra, Double  
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Glass, Chauffeur's Compartment  
with Leather Upholstery,  
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'59 "62" 4-Dr. Hardtop—Hydra,  
Double Power, Elec. Windows  
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Limousine — Hydra, Double  
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Upholstery. Loaded. **\$899**

'62 BUICK Invicta Conv. Coupe—  
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Double Power, Elec. Windows  
& Seat, Tinted Glass, Factory  
Air-Cond. Loaded. Used. Al-  
most \$2400 under  
original cost... **\$4399**

'61 IMPERIAL Crown Southampton  
Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng.,  
Torqueflite, Elec. Windows,  
Torison - Air Ride. Loaded.  
Used. Almost \$2400  
under orig. cost... **\$3399**

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Coupe—Rocket Eng., Hydra,  
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& Seat, Tinted Glass, Leather  
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holstery, Factory Air-Cond.  
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4-Dr. Hardtop — Rocket Eng.,  
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'61 PONTIAC Bonneville Conv.  
Coupe — V-8 Eng., Factory  
Equipped, 4-Speed Std. Trans.  
mounted on floor, Pow. Steer.,  
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'61 OLDSMOBILE Super "98"  
Conv. Coupe — Rocket Eng.,  
Hydra, Double Power, Leather  
Upholstery. Loaded. Used. Al-  
most \$1500 un-  
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'61 PONTIAC Bonneville Vista 4-  
Dr. Hdt. — V-8 Eng., Hydra,  
Double Power, Leather Up-  
holstery. Loaded. Used. Al-  
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'61 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. Hdt.  
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'60 CHRYSLER "300-R" Sports Car  
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Power, Elec. Windows and  
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'60 PONTIAC Bonneville Conv.  
Coupe — V-8 Eng., Hydra,  
Double Power, Tinted Glass,  
Leather Upholstery. Loaded.  
Almost \$2000 un-  
der original cost... **\$2299**

'60 BUICK LeSabre Conv. Coupe—  
V-8 Eng., Auto. Trans., Au-  
tronic Eye, Leather Uphol.,  
Leather Upholstery. Loaded.  
Used. Almost \$1900  
under orig. cost... **\$2099**

'60 DE SOTO Firefly 4-Dr. Sdn.  
— V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Power  
Steering, Torison - Air Ride.  
Loaded. Used. Almost \$2300  
under original cost... **\$1599**

'60 DODGE Dart Phoenix Conv.  
Coupe, also 4-Dr. Hardtop—  
V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Power  
Steering, Torison-Air Ride.  
Loaded. Used. Almost \$2000  
under original cost... **\$1499**

'59 IMPERIAL Crown Southampton  
4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng.,  
Torqueflite, Double Power,  
Elec. Windows, Elec. Swivel  
Seats, Tinted Glass, Autronic  
Eye, Torison-Air Ride, Stain-  
less Steel Roof. Loaded... **\$2099**

'59 DE SOTO Adventurer Sports  
Car Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng.,  
Torqueflite, Double Power,  
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'59 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door  
Hardtop — V-8 Eng., Pow-  
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Station Wagon—6-Cyl., Pow-  
er, glide. Loaded. Used. Almost  
\$1100 under  
original cost... **\$1899**

'60 DODGE Dart Seneca 4-Dr. Sta-  
tion Wagon—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite,  
Torison - Air Ride. Loaded.  
Used. Almost \$1600  
under orig. cost... **\$1399**

'60 RAMBLER American Deluxe 2-  
Dr. Station Wagon — 6-Cyl.,  
Std. Trans. Loaded. Used. Al-  
most \$1300 under  
original cost... **\$999**

'60 WILLYS 2-Dr. Station Wagon  
— 4-Cyl. OHV Eng., Overdrive.  
Loaded. Used. Almost \$1600  
under original cost... **\$899**

'59 FORD 4-Dr. Ranch Wagon —  
V-8 Eng., Fordo. Loaded. **\$1099**

'59 CHEVROLET Brookwood 2-Dr.  
Station Wagon — 6-Cyl. Std.  
Trans. Loaded. **\$1099**

'59 TAUNUS "17-M" 2-Dr. Station  
Wagon — 4-Cyl. OHV Eng.,  
Std. Trans. Leather  
Uphol. Loaded... **\$699**

'58 CHEVROLET Yeoman 2-Dr. Sta-  
tion Wagon—6-Cyl., Std.  
Trans. Loaded... **\$699**

'57 RAMBLER Custom Cross Coun-  
try 4-Dr. Station Wagon—V-8  
Eng., Auto. Trans., Power  
Brakes, Reclining Seats, Lu-  
gage Rack. Loaded... **\$599**

## SPORTS and FOREIGN

All new foreign car trade-ins, also  
foreign cars traded from our 8  
dealerships, will be sold at our  
newly created Foreign Car Center  
which consists of approx. \$100,000  
total foreign car inventory.

'61 MERCEDES Benz 190-SL Sports  
Car Conv. Coupe — V-8 OHV  
Eng., 4-Speed Trans., Leather  
Upholstery. Loaded. Used. Al-  
most \$1500 under original  
cost... **\$3999**

'62 body style... **\$3999**

'61 THUNDERBIRD Sports Car  
Convertible Coupe—V-8 T-Bird  
Eng., Cruiseomatic, Double  
Power, Elec. Seat, Movable  
Steering Wheel. Loaded. Used.  
Almost \$1600 un-  
der orig. cost... **\$3499**

'61 THUNDERBIRD Sports Car  
Hardtop Coupe — V-8 T-Bird  
Eng., Cruiseomatic, Double  
Power, Leather Upholstery.  
Loaded. Used. Almost \$1400  
under orig. cost... **\$3299**

'62 body style... **\$3299**

'61 MERCEDES Benz "190" 4-Door  
Sedan—4-Cyl. OHV Eng., 4-  
Speed Trans., Bucket Seats,  
Leather Upholstery. Loaded.  
Used. Almost \$1000  
under orig. cost... **\$2799**

'61 CORVAIR "900" Monza 2-Dr.  
Sport Coupe — 6-Cyl. OHV  
Eng., Power, glide, Leather Up-  
holstery, Bucket Seats. Loaded.  
Used. Almost \$700 under  
original cost... **\$1899**

'61 VOLKSWAGEN Karmann Ghia  
Sports Car Hdt. Cpe.—4-Cyl.  
OHV Eng., 4-Speed Trans.,  
Bucket Seats. Loaded. Used.  
Almost \$700 under  
original cost... **\$1799**

'62 body style... **\$1799**

'60 THUNDERBIRD Sports Car  
Conv. Cpe.—V-8 T-Bird Eng.,  
Cruiseomatic, Double Power,  
Leather Upholstery. Loaded.  
Almost \$2400 un-  
der original cost... **\$2599**

'60 VOLVO "544" 2-Dr. Sedan—  
4-Cyl. OHV Eng., 4-Speed  
Trans., Leather Upholstery.  
Loaded. Used. Almost \$1000  
under original cost... **\$1299**

'60 VOLKSWAGEN Sunroof 2-Dr.  
Sedan—4-Cyl. OHV Eng., 4-  
Speed Trans., Leather Uphol.  
Loaded. **\$1099**

'62 body style... **\$1099**

'60 SAAB "93" Sunroof 2-Dr. Sdn.  
4-Speed Trans. Loaded. Used.  
Almost \$1300 under  
original cost... **\$799**

'60 SIMCA Avonde Deluxe 4-Door  
Sedan—4-Cyl. OHV Eng., 4-  
Speed Trans. Loaded. Used.  
Almost \$1000 under  
original cost... **\$699**

'60 ANGLIA English Ford 2-Door  
Sedan—4-Cyl. OHV Eng., 4-  
Speed Trans., Leather Uphol-  
stery. Loaded. Used. Almost  
\$1000 under  
original cost... **\$699**

## PLYMOUTH-VALIANTS

'61 PLYMOUTH Fury Conv. Coupe  
—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Pow-  
er, glide, Torison - Air Ride.  
Loaded. Used. Almost \$1600  
under original cost... **\$1699**

'60 VALIANT V-200 4-Dr. Sedan—  
6-Cyl. OHV Eng., Torqueflite,  
Torison - Air Ride. Loaded.  
Used. Almost \$1300  
under orig. cost... **\$1199**

'59 PLYMOUTH Fury Hardtop Cpe.  
—V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Tor-  
ison-Air Ride... **\$999**

'59 PLYMOUTH Savoy 2-Dr. Sdn.  
— 6-Cyl., Powerflite, Torison-  
Air Ride. Loaded... **\$799**

'58 PLYMOUTH Suburban 2-Door  
Sta. Wagon—6-Cyl.,  
Std. Trans. Loaded. **\$599**

## (Continued From Previous Column)

## SPORTS AND FOREIGN CARS

'59 AUSTIN Healy Sprite Roadster  
Sports Car Conv. Coupe—  
4-Cyl. OHV Eng., 4-Speed  
Trans., Bucket Seats, Leather  
Upholstery. Loaded... **\$999**

'59 PEUGEOT "403" Sunroof 4-Dr.  
Sedan. 4-Cyl. OHV Eng.,  
4-Speed Trans. Loaded... **\$799**

'59 MORRIS MINOR "1000" 2-Dr.  
Sdn. 4-Cyl. OHV Eng. 4-Speed  
Trans. Leather Upholstery.  
Loaded. **\$449**

'58 THUNDERBIRD Sports Car  
Hdt. Cpe.—V-8 T-Bird Eng.,  
Cruiseomatic, Double Power,  
Electric Windows and Seat,  
Leather Uphol-  
stery. Loaded... **\$1799**

'57 THUNDERBIRD Sports Car  
Conv. Cpe. V-8 T-Bird Eng.,  
Fordo, Leather Upholstery.  
Loaded. 2 Tops  
(soft and hard)... **\$1699**

'57 PORSCHE "1600" 2-Dr. Sports  
Coupe. 4-Cyl. OHV Eng.,  
4-Speed Transmission, Bucket  
Seats, Leather Up-  
holstery. Loaded... **\$1399**

'56 MERCEDES BENZ "220" 4-Dr.  
Sedan. 4-Cyl. Overhead Cam  
Eng., 4-Speed Trans. Loaded... **\$999**

'56 ALFA Romeo Giulietta Spider  
Roadster. Sports Car Conv. Cpe.  
4-Cyl. Overhead Cam Eng.,  
4-Speed Trans. Loaded... **\$899**

'56 JAGUAR XK-140 Roadster. Sports  
Car Conv. Coupe—6-Cyl. Over-  
head Cam Eng., 4-Speed  
Trans., Knock-Off Wire Wheels,  
Leather Uphol-  
stery. Loaded... **\$699**

## TRUCKS BOATS

## MOTORCYCLES

Our truck center is located 400  
feet from our guard tower in the  
center of our operation. Mr. Reed-  
man's combined truck inventory  
most times approximately 100,000  
dollars. We buy, sell and trade  
any year, make or model truck.

'60 CHEVROLET "3600" 96-Ton  
Truck — 6-Cylinder, Standard  
Transmission, Metal Utility  
Body. Loaded. Used. Almost  
\$1100 under  
original cost... **\$1499**

'60 ZUNDAPP Motorcycle—4-Speed  
Foot Standard Transmission,  
Buddy Seat. Loaded... **\$299**

'59 McCULLOUGH 14-ft. Runabout  
40-H.P. Scoot-Arwater Outboard  
Motor, Forward Controls,  
Windshield, Running Lights,  
Convertible Coupe, etc.  
Tilt-Type Trailer, etc. **\$699**

CUSTOM Built 13-Ft. Runabout  
Boat—18-H.P. Evenrude Fast  
Turn Outboard Motor, Forward  
Controls, Trailer, etc. **\$299**

## WE NEED IN TRADE OR WILL PAY SPOT CASH FOR THE FOLLOWING AUTOMOBILES:

Such as Rolls Royce, Cadillac, Imperial, Oldsmobile, F-83, Buick, Special, Pontiac, Tempest, Corvette, Chevrolet, Corvair, Chrysler, DeSoto, Valiant, Plymouth, Dodge, Dart, Lancer, Lincoln, Mercury, Comet, Edsel, Ford, Falcon, Rambler, Studebaker, Lark, Packard. Also Foreign Cars, Trucks, Motorcycles and Boats. We will Pay Off the Balance and Work Out a Deal on Another Automobile. In Many Instances Your Payment May Be Lower Depending on Year, Make or Model. We Have for Sale All Makes of Used Car from \$39 to \$6499. (Check Our List and Prices in this Advertisement.) Hundreds of hundreds of used cars traded daily. We are absolutely forced to sell at low low prices.

**OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK, 9 A. M. TO 11 P. M. (CLOSED SUNDAYS)**



# CHRISTMAS SALE

**BEGINNING OCTOBER 27, 1961  
and ENDING CHRISTMAS EVE.**

Within this short period Santa Claus, meaning Mr. Reedman, has given his 139 automobile salesmen in all 8 franchises his O.K. to give away in cash discounts and overallowances two million seven hundred thousand dollars (\$2,700,000.00) or more on brand new 1962 and 1961 left-over model passenger cars and trucks. We will offer discounts as high as \$2000.00 on new 1961 left-over models and as high as \$1500.00 on brand new 1962 models depending on make, model and equipment you select. Due to many requests for certain 1961 left-over models, Mr. Reedman has been fortunate in purchasing hundreds of additional left-over models of selective makes, body styles, options, trims and colors and will continue to do so as long as they last. We have recently purchased 1,000 additional 1961 left-over model new units.

## ACRES OF NEW 1962

AND

## 1961 CHEVROLETS

\*\*\*\*\*

## 1962 CHEVROLETS

Corvette Sports Cars — Impalas — Bel Airs — Biscaynes

## 1962 STATION WAGONS IMPALA-BEL AIR-BISCAYNE

## 1962 CHEVY II

Sedans—Sports Coupes—Convertibles—Station Wagons

## 1962 CORVAIRS

MONZAS — COUPES & SEDANS — STATION WAGONS  
GREENBRIER SPORTS WAGONS

AND ALL MODELS OF CHEVROLET  
AND CORVAIR TRUCKS

OUR 1962 PRODUCTS ON SALE NOW AND CAN BE PURCHASED BY ANYONE ACROSS AMERICA. Overseas deliveries can be arranged by visiting the only multi-million dollar automobile center of its type on earth. Today's new concept in automotive marketing. Sixteen years of planning and projecting has gone into the construction and building of our operation. Many cars and trucks will again be sold at absolute cost or below depending on whether it is a new unit, make or model you select. We will over-allow hundreds upon hundreds of dollars more than your used car, truck, motorcycle, boat or yacht is worth in actual cash value, regardless of make or model. We also pay spot cash for any year, make or model automobile. If you still owe payments on your present car, truck etc. we will pay off the balance and work out a deal on another automobile and in many instances your payments may be lower depending on year, make, model and equipment you select. We are agents for world-wide finance and insurance companies plus local banks. Out of our executive office, under Mr. Reedman's personal guidance, there is a questionnaire mailed out with a self-addressed stamped envelope directed on our personnel who are responsible for your service satisfaction on your new or used car or truck. Unless outruled by management as of being of no value we intend to continue to mail a questionnaire every time a customer comes back to our shop for service for the life of the vehicle. These questionnaires are mailed back to our executive office for Mr. Reedman's personal guidance as to customer satisfaction. Our service complaints are almost nil. News flash — Delaware Valley U.S.A. and surrounding areas from the north, south, east and west of our dealership. Again in 1961 you voted Reedman your favorite dealer for your new and used car and truck purchases and service requirements. Counting your new and used car and truck purchases and service requirements as votes we have won world's leadership in sales by a landslide. We thank you for your patronage. Remember the more buyers you send us the better deal we can afford to give you. We are conveniently located to serve you in sales and service. Enjoy another product sold by Reedman. CHEVROLET AUTHORIZED SERVICE AND PARTS DEPARTMENT OPERATING TWO SHIFTS FROM 8 A.M. TILL 2 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING. SALES DEPARTMENT OPEN 9 A.M. TILL 11 P.M.—CLOSED SUNDAY.

# REEDMAN CHEVROLET

RT. 1 AT LANGHORNE SPEEDWAY  
SK 7-4961

LANGHORNE, PENNA.

(Where a Car is Sold Every 3½ Minutes of Every Working Day)

# REEDMAN'S

## MOTOR CAR & TRUCK CORPORATIONS

ANNOUNCING FOR 1962 8 NEW CAR FRANCHISES AND 2 MAKES OF NEW TRUCKS WHICH INCLUDE 305 DIFFERENT MODELS OF 1962 CARS AND TRUCKS TO MARKET. OUR 1962 PRODUCTS ON SALE NOW AND CAN BE PURCHASED BY ANYONE ACROSS AMERICA, also overseas delivery arranged by visiting the only multi-million dollar 80 acre auto center of its type on earth. Today's new concept in automobile marketing. A selected group of 800 people employed here are at your service for your car, truck and service needs. An exclusive by Reedman. 16 years of planning and projecting has gone into the construction and building of our 80 acre multi-million dollar auto center and again in 1962 we will be able to offer the American buying public another 110 million dollar automobile and truck sale. Beginning September 28, 1961 at 9 a.m. and ending September 30, 1962, millions upon millions of dollars will be given away in cash discounts and over-allowances on our 1962 new car and truck and used car and truck sales. Many cars and trucks will again be sold at absolute cost or below depending on whether it is a new unit, make or model you select. The makes include Imperial — Chrysler — Dodge — Dart — Lancer — Rambler American — Rambler Classic — Rambler Ambassador. Also imports which include Chrysler Corporation's Simca — Renault 4 door sedan and Renault Caravelle sports car combination convertible hardtop. Both imports are imported from the fashion plate of the world, Paris, France. Also English import by American Motors the Metropolitan convertibles and hardtops. Dodge and Dart truck division includes ½ ton models up to diesel powered giant trucks. We also are franchised to handle other new 1962 passenger cars and trucks. Stop in and take a demonstration ride on our 1 mile test track, which is shown in above photo, and drive one of 5000 automobiles which include our new 1962 cars and trucks. New 1961 left-over passenger cars and trucks or one of our used automobiles listed on this page which includes Cadillac — Oldsmobile — F85 — Buick — Special — Pontiac — Tempest — Chevrolet — Corvair — Imperial — Chrysler — Dodge — Dart — Lancer — Plymouth — Valiant — DeSoto — Lincoln — Continental — T-Bird — Mercury — Comet — Ford — Falcon — Rambler Ambassador — Rambler Classic — Rambler American — Edsel — Studebaker — Lark — Packard — Also foreign cars, trucks boats and motorcycles. If the car you desire is not listed watch our ads for its appearance. Make Reedman Auto Center your one stop shopping tour. Many people often ask Mr. Reedman why he allows up to \$1500.00 or more on a used car or truck and sells it as low as \$39.00. His reply to enable everyone to fulfill their auto needs at Reedman's. We will over-allow hundreds upon hundreds of dollars more than your used car, truck, motorcycle, boat or yacht is worth in actual cash value regardless of make or model. We also pay spot cash for any year make or model automobile. If you still owe payments we will pay it off and give you the cash difference from a \$26,000.00 Rolls Royce to an automobile that sells for as low as \$39.00. We also welcome automobiles of any make that are no longer manufactured; also classics plus boats and motorcycles. If you still owe payments on your present car or truck, etc., we will also pay off the balance and work out a deal on another automobile. In many instances your payments may be lower depending on year, make, model and equipment you select. We are agents for worldwide finance and insurance companies plus local banks. Out of our executive office, under Mr. Reedman's personal guidance, there is a questionnaire with a self-addressed stamped envelope directed on the 525 of our service department personnel who are responsible for your service satisfaction on your new or used car or truck. Every time a customer, whether under warranty or customer service, enters our service department a questionnaire is mailed to our customer within hours after completion of the repairs. Unless outruled by management of being of no value we intend to continue to mail a questionnaire every time a customer comes back to our shop for service for the life of the vehicle. These questionnaires are mailed back to our executive office for Mr. Reedman's personal guidance as to customer satisfaction. Our service complaints are almost nil. News flash — Delaware Valley U.S.A. and surrounding areas from the north, south, east and west of our auto center — again in 1961 you voted Reedman your favorite dealer for your new and used car and truck purchases and service requirements. Counting your new and used car and truck purchases and service requirements as votes we have won world's leadership in sales by a landslide. All 800 of us thank you for your patronage. Remember the more buyers you send us the better deal we can afford to give you. We are conveniently located to serve you of the Delaware Valley and surrounding areas in sales and service although at least one request over a period of time has been directed to Mr. Reedman to open areas such as Trenton, Camden, Philadelphia, and Delaware. However, unless for some unknown reason, we do not intend now or ever to open in other areas. Enjoy another product sold by Reedman.

## FACTORY AUTHORIZED

## SALES AND SERVICE

## AND PARTS DEPARTMENTS

OPERATING ON A FULL SCALE 2 SHIFT BASIS  
FROM 8 A.M. TILL 2 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING  
SALES DEPARTMENTS OPEN FROM 9 A.M.  
TILL 11 P.M. CLOSED SUNDAYS

SK 7-4961

Rt. 1 at Langhorne Speedway  
Langhorne, Pa.

## → NO PENNSYLVANIA SALES TAX ← TO OUT OF STATE BUYERS

Men assigned to deliver across State lines.

# REEDMAN RAMBLER, INC.

ROUTE 1, LANGHORNE, PA.—PHONE Windsor 9-3800

## TODAY'S NEW CONCEPT IN AUTOMOTIVE MARKETING

an exclusive by Reedman . . . 16 years of planning and projecting have gone into the construction of the only multi-million dollar auto center of its type on earth.

'61 CHEVROLET Impala Conv. Coupe, V-8 Engine, Powerglide. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1100 under original cost ..... **\$2299**

'61 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible Coupe —6-Cyl., Powerglide. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1100 under original cost ..... **\$2199**

'61 DODGE Dart Phoenix Hardtop Coupe, V-8 Engine, Torqueflite, Power Steering, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1400 under original cost ..... **\$1999**

'61 MERCURY Meteor "800" 2-Door Sedan V-8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1300 under original cost ..... **\$1799**

'61 FORD Galaxie 2-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. OHV Engine, Fordo. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1100 under original cost ..... **\$1799**

'61 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Standard Transmission. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1000 under original cost ..... **\$1599**

'61 DODGE Dart Seneca 4-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. OHV Engine, Standard Transmission, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1000 under original cost ..... **\$1499**

'61 LANCER "770" Hardtop Coupe—6-Cyl. OHV Engine, Standard Transmission, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. Used. Almost \$900 under original cost ..... **\$1499**

'60 RAMBLER Super Cross Country 4-Door 9-Passenger Station Wagon—6-Cyl. OHV Engine, Automatic Transmission, Reclining Seats, Luggage Rack. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1300 under original cost ..... **\$1699**

'60 RAMBLER Custom Cross Country 4-Door Station Wagon—6-Cyl. OHV Engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Steer. Reclining Seats, Luggage Rack. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1400 under original cost, '62 body style ..... **\$1599**

'60 DODGE Dart Phoenix Convertible Coupe—V-8 Engine, Powerflite, Power Steering, Torsion-Aire Ride. Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1800 under original cost ..... **\$1599**

'60 DODGE Dart Seneca 4-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. OHV Engine, Torqueflite, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1600 under original cost ..... **\$1099**

'60 CORVAIR "500" 4-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. OHV Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1100 under original cost ..... **\$1099**

'62 body style ..... **\$1099**

'59 IMPERIAL Crown 4-Door Hardtop—V-8 Engine, Torqueflite, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded ..... **\$2099**

'59 OLDSMOBILE "98" Holiday 4-Dr. Hardtop — Rocket Engine, Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat. Loaded ..... **\$1699**

'59 CHEVROLET Impala Conv. Coupe—V-8 Eng., Powerglide, Power Steering. Loaded ..... **\$1399**

'59 AMBASSADOR Custom (by Rambler) 4-Dr. Sdn.—V-8 Eng., Auto. Trans., Double Power, Individual Reclining Seats with Head Rest, Factory Air-Cond. Loaded ..... **\$1299**

'59 FORD Galaxie Conv. Coupe—V-8 Eng., Automatic Transmission, Power Steering. Loaded ..... **\$1299**

'59 DE SOTO Firesweep Sportsman Hardtop Cpe.—V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Power Steering, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded ..... **\$1199**

'59 FORD Galaxie 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Cruiseomatic, Power Steering. Loaded ..... **\$1099**

'59 MERCURY Monterey 2-Dr. Sedan. Trans. Loaded ..... **\$1099**

'59 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Powerglide, Power Steering. Loaded ..... **\$1099**

'59 RAMBLER Super Cross Country 4-Dr. Station Wagon—6-Cyl. OHV Engine, Reclining Seats, Luggage Rack. Loaded ..... **\$999**

'59 RAMBLER Super 4-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl. OHV Engine, Auto. Transmission, Reclining Seats. Loaded ..... **\$949**

'59 DODGE Coronet 2-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded ..... **\$899**

'59 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Door Sedan —6-Cylinder, Standard Trans. Loaded ..... **\$899**

'59 FORD Custom "300" 2-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl. OHV Eng., Std. Trans. Loaded ..... **\$699**

**FLASH — New Blvd. type H'way for customer safety from our parking area to the rear of our auto center with signs to guide you to areas of N. J., Pa., N.Y. and Del.**

'58 LINCOLN Continental Mark IV 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat. Loaded ..... **\$1499**

'58 LINCOLN Premiere Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Auto. Transmission, Elec. Windows and Seat, Leather Uphol. Loaded. .... **\$1399**

'58 IMPERIAL Crown 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Elec. Door Locks, Factory Air-Conditioned, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded ..... **\$1399**

'58 LINCOLN Premiere 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Auto. Trans., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat. Loaded ..... **\$1399**

'58 AMBASSADOR Custom (by Rambler) 4-Dr. Station Wagon—V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Double Power, Reclining Seats, Luggage Rack. Loaded ..... **\$1099**

'58 CHEVROLET Impala Conv. Coupe, also 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Powerglide, Power Steering. Loaded ..... **\$1099**

'58 MERCURY Parklane 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Auto. Trans., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat. Loaded ..... **\$1099**

'58 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop Coupe —V-8 Eng., Powerglide, Double Power. Loaded ..... **\$999**

'58 AMBASSADOR Super (by Rambler) 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Auto. Trans., Double Power, Reclining Seats. Loaded ..... **\$899**

'58 BUICK Special "46-C" Conv. Coupe —V-8 Eng., Dyna, Double Power, Leather Upholstery. Loaded ..... **\$899**

'58 FORD Skyliner Retractable Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Interceptor Eng., Cruiseomatic, Power Steering. Loaded ..... **\$899**

'58 DODGE Coronet Conv. Coupe—V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Power Steering, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded ..... **\$799**

'58 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Hardtop V-8 Turbo-Thrust Eng., Powerglide. Loaded ..... **\$799**

'58 BUICK Special "43" Riviera 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Dyna, Double Power Steering. Loaded ..... **\$699**

'58 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Powerglide. Loaded ..... **\$649**

## NO MONEY DOWN

'58 DODGE Coronet 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded ..... **\$499**

'57 CHEVROLET "210" 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Engine, Powerglide. Loaded ..... **\$499**

'57 DODGE Coronet Lancer 4-Dr. Hardtop —V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Power Steering, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded ..... **\$499**

'57 BUICK Special Riviera Hardtop—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo. Loaded ..... **\$499**

'57 OLDSMOBILE "88" 4-Dr. Sedan—Rocket Engine, Hydra, Radio & Heater ..... **\$499**

'57 DODGE Coronet 2-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Engine, Powerflite, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded ..... **\$399**

'57 DE SOTO Firesweep 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Engine, Powerflite, Double Power, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded ..... **\$399**

'57 PONTIAC Chieftain 4-Dr. Hardtop —V-8 Engine, Hydra, Radio & Heater ..... **\$399**

'57 FORD Custom "300" 2-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Engine, Fordomatic. Loaded ..... **\$299**

'56 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. Sedan—6-Cylinder, Powerglide. Loaded ..... **\$299**

'56 BUICK Century 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Double Power. Loaded ..... **\$249**

'56 FLYMOUTH Plaza 2-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl., Standard Transmission. Loaded ..... **\$199**

'56 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop Coupe —6-Cylinder, Standard Trans. Radio & Heater ..... **\$199**

'56 OLDSMOBILE "88" 4-Dr. Hardtop—Rocket Engine, Hydra. Loaded ..... **\$199**

Mr. Reedman Has Approximately 5,000 Automobiles, All Makes and Models.

VISIT REEDMAN'S 80-ACRE MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR AUTOMOBILE RETAIL ESTABLISHMENT



## Falcon Grille, Hood Modified for 1962s

**T**HE FORD FALCON for 1962 boasts new styling, an expansion of the economy and maintenance-free features that have made it the best selling compact car in the country, and the addition of two new models. The new models are Falcon Squire station wagon and a Deluxe Club Wagon.

While describing the compact car's new styling as still "distinctively Falcon," Matthew S. McLaughlin, general sales manager of Ford Motor Company's Ford Division, pointed out that the Falcon has a new grille, new front fenders and hood, and larger tail-lights, but still retains the inside-outside dimensions of its predecessors.

On the interior, the instrument cluster has been revamped and there are new fabrics, styles and colors for all models.

In addition, Mr. McLaughlin stated, 62 engineering improvements have been incorporated into the 1962 models.

**INCLUDED IN** the Falcon line of 13 models being offered for 1962 are — standard and deluxe two- and four-door sedans, two-door Futura, standard and deluxe two- and four-door station wagons, four-door Squire station wagon, Station Bus, Club wagon, and Deluxe Club wagon.

The Falcon Squire is a smart, four-door, six-passenger station wagon with simulated wood exterior trim that imparts a custom-crafted look. Limed oak rails (made of fiberglass) follow the body side contour lines, go around the tail lamps and across the tailgate. "Fiberglass planked" walnut-grained paneling appears between the rails.

The Squire has as standard equipment color-keyed carpets in the front and rear seat area, pleated all-vinyl interior trim, white steering wheel and chrome horn ring, cigarette lighter, front-door courtesy light switches, rear-door arm rests, front-seat-back rear ash tray, bright metal door and window frames, unique ornaments on the rear quarter panel, and a power-operated tailgate window (optional on other Falcon wagons).

The Squire is also a "working wagon." With the second seat converted, the Squire boasts a big, flat and level cargo space of 76.2 cubic feet. The tailgate is counterbalanced for easy opening and closing. For safety, the window must be completely lowered before the tailgate can be opened.

The Station Bus, Club Wagon and the new Deluxe Club Wagon are versatile "family fun vehicles" designed to carry eight passengers, or easily convert to a camping unit, a home on wheels, or an all-around utility vehicle with 204 cubic feet of cargo space. In addition to the driver and right-front passenger doors, all three vehicles have double doors on the right side and in the rear.

In the Station Bus, which will be the lowest-priced member of the new series, and the Club Wagon, second and third seats are optional. Both are powered with a 144 cubic inch engine, with a 170 cubic inch engine optional. The Club Wagon has as standard equipment a number of features and appointments not found on the Station bus.

The Falcon Deluxe Club Wagon is a "high-fashion" vehicle. A two-tone pleated vinyl trim scheme is carried through seats, doors and side panels. A 170 cubic inch engine and exterior appointments usually associated with a "deluxe"

model, even including padded instrument panel and sun visors.

Elaborating on the Falcon car's new styling, Mr. McLaughlin said that "new front end sheet metal for 1962 provides greater horizontal thrust and cleanliness of design."



**BILLED AS** the lowest priced luxury compact in America is this Falcon Futura. Special wheel covers and side moulding distinguish the exterior. The Futura, which in 1961 accounted for one in five of all Falcon series, has been dubbed the "compact cousin of the Thunderbird."

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### Survival Lessons

A PIECE of wood, brads and string combine into a workable fishhook for emergency use. This and other facts of survival were shown to military dependents and other noncombatants in a survival course at Fort Richardson. Learning from Sgt. B. J. Dedo, of Co. E, 1st BG, 23d Inf., are Mrs. Chet Hostetler, wife of the Anchorage city manager, Lyman Woodman, assistant city manager, and Mrs. Woodman. Lessons ranged from emergency shelters to field sanitation.

### Dix Sergeant Plays Santa Again for Korean Orphans

FORT DIX, N.J. — An Army sergeant has started his Christmas shopping early as usual. His Christmas list includes, besides his own three children, over 8000 Korean orphans that know him as Santa Claus.

"Operation Santa Claus, U.S.A." was originated by MSgt. Nector J. Morales, H&H Co., 2d Tng. Regt., to send clothing and toys to needy children in Korea who were victims of Communist aggression.

Serving in Korea in 1951, Morales vowed to return and help the children made homeless and torn by the ravages of war.

In 1957 he volunteered for duty in Korea with the 37th Engr. Det., near the Sun Ae (Good Hope) Orphanage. He found the orphanage quarters to be inadequate and, most important, lacking a church.

Today, the orphans have their church. Morales Church is named in honor of the soldier who built it in his free time.

Other members of the detachment pitched in to help improve the Sun Ae living quarters, play areas, and general support of the orphanage.

When his tour was up, he didn't forget the children.

In the fall of 1958 he took up a collection of clothing and toys to send his Korean family for Christmas.

Families and personnel in the Fort Dix area readily responded with more than 3200 pounds of clothing and toys.

Morales extended his call for help in 1959 by asking assistance beyond Fort Dix as far as New York City, and the program continued to grow as clothes, toys and cash donations poured in. Toy manufacturers also made generous contributions, and some 2000 pounds of clothing and more than 1000 toys were flown to Korea for Christmas with the help of the Air Force.

In connection with the Secretary of the Army's implementation of the "People to People" program, Morales left Dix in December 1959 to play Santa Claus to over 500 Korean tots in five orphanages and one hospital for orphans suffering from tuberculosis.

This year 8000 toys for "Operation Santa Claus" have started the long journey to Korea. Of this number, 3000 were donated by the Toy Manufacturers Association in New York.

The Sergeant Santa hopes to again deliver toys in person to 8000 orphans in 30 different orphanages, plus a children's tubercular hospital in Inchon.

## T Corps Sets Up New Arctic Test Station at Wainwright

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Six hand-picked volunteers of the Army Transportation Board at Fort Eustis, have moved to Fort Wainwright, Alaska, as organizational personnel of the board's new Army Transportation Arctic Test Activity. Similar in mission to the T-Board's Yuma, Ariz., Transportation Test Activity, the Transportation Arctic Test Activity rounds out the board's operations and testing of out the proposed TC equipment, vehicles or ideas in three major climates of the world, the frozen and mountainous northlands, the dry desert area and in the steaming wet jungles.

To remain a separate unit within U.S. Army Alaska, the small group reports directly to the Transportation Board, commanded by Col. Robert B. Harrison.

Personnel for the activity, commanded by Capt. Walter G. Gesin, departed 20 July from Patrick Henry Airport, Newport News, with their families, which included 16 children, ranging from one to 17 years old. They arrived in Alaska 21 July.

One of the first tasks of the new test activity, according to Capt. Gesin, was the planning phase of a joint maneuver Operation Great Bear where they are to observe and evaluate Transportation Corps equipment performance.

Prior to the operation itself later this year, two activity personnel are being trained in the maintenance and operation of the Nodwell Transporters, tracked carriers which will be used in number during Great Bear. In turn, the test activity will instruct personnel of a truck company how to maintain and operate the unique carriers, commercially developed and first evaluated during Alaskan maneuvers in 1960.

Many new TC items will be tested such as the Terra-Tire, floaters, tracked vehicles, and equipment tested in other climates.

Another immediate task is to get the MK-1 Overland Train now at Dawson City, Canada, to Fairbanks, Alaska, for overhaul and organize a resupply mission for it to Air Force Bases in inaccessible over-the-waste-land areas of Alaska.

THE ACTIVITY'S MISSION, specifically, is to provide administrative and limited technical assistance to all elements of the military establishment, conducting engineering service tests, or evaluation activities, in Alaska and the adjacent Yukon Territory in Canada.

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ada. They will also conduct specified tests or operations under the cognizance of the T-Board. They will operate, maintain and safeguard equipment and facilities assigned or provided for the conduct and support of the Transportation Corps testing mission.

It is the second tour in Alaska for Capt. Gesin, who helped train Americans and Russians in operations and maintenance of B-24's at the same station (then called Ladd Air Base) in 1945. The Russians were being trained in preparation for receiving the Lend Lease aircraft.

SFC Farmer L. Stubbs is first sergeant and Operations NCO of the small group.

"Each person of the activity," Stubbs says, "will be on his own. This is why they are hand-picked volunteers. Each of us can operate every vehicle in our testing arsenal, and have been on similar operations before."

Others selected are Sgt. David W. McLendon, a bulldozer operator in Greenland with the Transportation Arctic Group, crossing the Icecap and delivering supplies to outposts. Sgt. Thomas J. Jones is an experienced mission supply sergeant formerly handling material which crossed the Greenland Icecap, and Sp5 William T. Ary, the maintenance expert for the equipment. Sgt. Clifford E. Jenkins, an equipment operator, will be serving his second tour in Alaska.

### Class in Progress

VICENZA, Italy—The Office of the Comptroller announced that a new class of instruction in work simplification currently is in progress at the Army Education Center here. Work simplification teaches the use of management tools to obtain more effective use of manpower, equipment, materials, and space.



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### New Weapons Shown

STUTTGART — Seventh Army units conducted a recent display and demonstration of some of the latest Army equipment and weapons at Odiham Royal Air Force Station, England. This marked the third year that Seventh Army has staged the event at the request of the British Army Staff College, Camberley, England. Similar displays were conducted in 1959 and 1960.

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### About That Time

GETTING READY for the avalanche of mail and parcels which will soon flood post offices are these clerks of the 24th Inf. Div.'s main APO at Reese Kaserne, Augsburg. Handicapped by the Division's recent participation in exercise, "Autumn Shield," the APO has received extra help and expects to handle the Xmas rush efficiently.

## FTX Enables 24th Div. To Record 2 'First's'

AUGSBURG, Germany—Two firsts were chalked up by the 24th Infantry Division during the recent FTX "Autumn Shield." One was the joining together of members of the Bundeswehr and a 24th artillery unit to form another artillery battery and, the other, was the use of actual aggressor equipment.

The 7th Arty. was joined at the beginning of the five-day exercise (Oct. 24) with their sister German unit, the 285th Artillery Battalion. Men from the 7th's A and B Batteries, along with the German unit, then formed a third battery to assist the 7th during the problem.

It was not the first time the two units had trained together but it marked the first time the two had formed a composite battery.

DURING "Autumn Shield," the third 7th Artillery battery had many fire missions and on the fourth day it knocked out an aggressor tank company by direct fire.

Lt. Donald R. Devos was assisted in his work by Gefr. Oa. Heinz Mader of the 285th, the only German with English speaking capability of the participating Bundeswehr men.

Lt. Devos said the German concept of artillery training was different but interesting. In discussing the German soldiers, he said they were highly trained, although most of them had been in the service three months or less except for Mader, who is a member of the Bundeswehr Officers' Candidate School.

He then added that the third battery had a few handicaps, namely the lack of officers and the difficulty in obtaining messing facilities.

Two other 24th Div. Arty. units also formed a third battery during the exercise but not with members of the Bundeswehr. They were the 13th and 35th Artilleries.

The second first was the placing of a jeep, designed with actual aggressor markings, into the problem.

Capt. Donald Rhode of the Seventh Army's 87th Ordnance Detachment said that in the past soldiers had only a picture of the aggressor's equipment. During the problem, he continued, they were able to see the actual equipment

and also the distinguishing identification marks.

AMONG THE TELLTALE features were the bumper color, the license plates and the identification marks on the hood and side. Rhode said the experiment proved successful as the jeep was immediately spotted by soldiers of the 24th's 19th Infantry.

The exercise (Oct. 24-28) was designed to train the soldier, small unit and leader and also give the Division the opportunity to test itself at full strength under realistic conditions.

It started early with 24th units heading to the mock war zone in Northern Bavaria. At the same time, the 34th Infantry completed a river crossing exercise on the Danube near Ingolstadt to start their phase of the problem.

THE BRIDGE was constructed by the 3d Engr. Bat.'s Co. B and the German 201st Schwimmbruecken (Bridge) Co.

The second day of the exercise found the 24th exchanging battle lines with the 4th Armd. Div., also conducting an FTX at the same time. The 24th held the front lines against the aggressors while the 4th regrouped for a final counter-attack to end their problem.

On Friday, the aggressor attacked the Division in full force to temporarily pierce the Division's line. However, the Division, along with their reserve forces, immediately launched a counterattack that regained all lost ground.

The problem ended Saturday noon with the 24th still in full attack against the retreating aggressor, composed of elements of the 15th Cavalry.

Sunday was a day of rest and today the first convoy departed the mock war zone for their home kasernes.

WHILE EMPHASIS on the problem was placed on combat readiness, extra precaution was taken to prevent maneuver damage.

During the exercise, 24th Divi-

# New, Improved Car Plates To Be Issued by USAREUR

By BILL RUSSELL

HEIDELBERG, Germany—The new permanent private car licenses for U.S. forces will help military police catch offenders more quickly, ease registration waits for soldiers and make it almost impossible for an uninsured car to escape detection. The permanent plates which will be issued 1 January will also cost the Army-registered driver less money, according to Col. Robert E. Richardson, USAREUR, deputy Provost Marshal.

Instead of buying three plates over a three-year period at a cost of \$4.50, the owner of a car less than five years old will pay a one-time fee of \$3.00. Fees for owners of cars over five years old will total \$4.

In addition, the Army expects to save money on its new permanent-type plates, Richardson said. Present cost of renewable plates is approximately \$100,000 yearly.

PERMANENT plates, made of heavy gauge aluminum purchased in Europe, or rustproof iron plates manufactured in the U.S., will cost more than present renewable plates. But \$30,000 to \$50,000 will be saved yearly by reduced needs for new plates, Richardson explained.

The initial issue of new plates January 1 will be of the heavy gauge aluminum type manufactured in Europe, because the close deadline made U.S. purchase unfeasible.

Under the new permanent registration system, windshield decals will be issued, showing at a glance the month the registration and car insurance expire, Richardson said.

"No car will be registered beyond the insurance expiration date," he said. "This was a weakness under the old system. Now an MP can look at a car and know when the insurance has expired."

The windshield decals will carry a large number, from one to 12, indicating the month registration expires.

A BIG ADVANTAGE to the Army and to the car owner of the new system is that car registration, made when the car is first operated in the command, will be renewed six months or a year later. This will end the huge waiting lines in January and February of each year as owners have their cars inspected.

In the future, inspection and issue of new decals will fall six months to a year after the car was first operated, allowing a spread-out of inspections.

The Army's Provost Marshal foresees most efficient and faster identification of vehicles involved in incidents, Richardson said.

"At present, we get approximately 200 inquiries daily for car identification," he said. "Sometimes there are long delays in finding a particular car involved in, say, a hit-and-run accident because records are not up to date or the work load is too heavy."

The new registration system requires a new plate every time the car is sold. "We will use machine records to trace cars on which only partial identification has been made," Richardson said.

"For example, when a hit-and-run car has been identified only as a blue and white, 1958 Ford, with a 'J' license plate, we run the cards until we have narrowed the eligible cars down to 12 or

sion officials reported little in the way of extensive damage. Most of the damage consisted of scarred trees, torn-up muddy roads and trampled fields. The damage was immediately repaired by unit repair team.

In cases where Division units were unable to repair the damage, a roving team from the 168th Engr. Battalion was available to do the repairs.

15. Then the Provost Marshal has to find out where those cars were at the time of the accident."

The old designation "U.S. Forces in Germany" will disappear with the introduction of the new plates, with a neat "U.S.A." appearing at the top of the plate.

"This change was made for better identification," Richardson explained. "In countries where people don't speak English, they wouldn't know what 'U.S. Forces in Germany' means. But every European can recognize the familiar letters 'U.S.A.'"

The new permanent plates will have white letters on a dark red background — variously described as "lip-stick red," "rusty red," or "salmon red."

Before deciding on the new white and red colors, Provost Marshal of-

ficials here studied colors used in every U.S. state and in all European countries. Aim was to find colors that did not duplicate any European colors and that gave a high degree of visibility.

"White on blue is very visible," Richardson said, "but this color combination is used in France for cars driven by French officers."

The closest the Army came to using a Stateside color combination was that of West Virginia — used in 1960.

"Not only is the white and dark red combination not in use in any European country," Richardson said, "we even queried each country to find out if it had any intention of ever using this color combination in the future. None did."

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## Leads Class

THE HAPPY holder of all the trophies is 2d Lt. Carl L. Kirst Jr., top graduate in the Louisiana National Guard's first OCS class. Kirst holds the AG's honor graduate award and the Erickson trophy in his left hand, and the Association of the U.S. Army and the La. NG Association leadership awards in his right hand.



## ROA's Legislative Advisory Group Includes 31 Members of Congress

WASHINGTON—The requests of the Reserve Officers Association should reach sympathetic ears in Congress next year judging from the 3-member legislative advisory committee just appointed by ROA President, Rear Adm. John E. Harlin. All 31 are members of Congress.

Chairman of the group is Sen. Ralph Yarborough, of Texas, a colonel in the Army reserve.

Other senators on the committee are Gordon Allott, Colorado; Caleb Boggs, Delaware; Claiborne Pell, Rhode Island; Barry Goldwater, Arizona; Hugh D. Scott, Pennsylvania; George Smathers, Florida; Howard Cannon, Nevada; Frank Church and Jack Miller, Idaho; Henry M. Jackson, Washington; Jacob K. Javits, New York; Strom Thurmond, South Carolina, and Thomas H. Kuchel, California.

Members from the House are Olin Teague and Clark W. Thompson, Texas; Carl Albert, Oklahoma; Gerald R. Ford Jr. and Charles E. Chamberlain, Michigan; Steven Derounian and Alexander Pirnie, New York; George Huddleston, Alabama; Robert L. F. Sikes, Florida; John J. Flynt Jr., Georgia; William G. Bray, Indiana; Daniel B. Brewster, Maryland; Daniel Ken Inouye, Hawaii; Joe L. Evans, Tennessee; Torbert H. MacDonald, Massachusetts; James E. Van Zandt, Pennsylvania, and Clement J. Zablocki, Wisconsin.

The ROA has made it clear that it will have three big legislative objectives in the next session: the Reserve readjustment pay increase, the boost in military per diem from \$12 to \$16 a day and the retired pay recomputation bill. The first two were passed by the House and by the Senate Armed Services committee this year but were stymied in the Senate in the closing days when Sen. Margaret Chase Smith threatened to tack on the recomputation bill as an amendment if either of the other bills was called up. The leadership refused to call up the bills under such a situation.

The ROA said it wanted all three bills considered on their merits but it did not want the recomputation bill to block passage of the readjustment increase, HR 8773.

IN THE LATEST issue of its newsletter, the ROA executive com-

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to be replaced in 1962 with Ready Reserve units, had better prepare for their call-up.

With all of the planning and build-up for Ready Reserve Force ground units, and the withholding of certain elements of the bomber building program, the massive missile deterrent school of thinking is becoming very unhappy. There is some feeling that the air elements of our national defense may be taking a second place in the framework of defense, within the foreseeable future.

This is not true, say military planners at the highest governmental level. The air side of the picture will continue to be our major defense against any attack from an enemy. The build-up and improvement in the ground forces is for overseas deployment.

If we send troops, regardless of size, into the Southeast Asia countries, it will be the Regular Army units that will go. The call-ups of the Ready Reserve units will be as replacements in this country for the departing troops.

But the call-ups from here on out are going to be better organized and better trained than those of 1961, if Army thinking becomes reality.

## RESERVE AFFAIRS

### Crisis Swings From Europe To Other Areas of World

By STEVE TILLMAN

WASHINGTON — Military planners are of the opinion that we will have to fight for Viet Nam. Of course, this question awaits the President's study of Gen. Maxwell Taylor's report and recommendations.

But, as these planners anticipated, the "crisis" is now swinging from Europe to other areas. The Canal Zone is again becoming a hot issue; Cuba will not quiet down; and the Southeast Asia problem continues to cause Pentagon, State, and White House officials to burn the midnight oil in the effort to reach the best decisions.

Translated into National Guard and Reserve meaning, all of these problems point to a continuation of these forces remaining in federal service for 1962.

It is interesting to recall that recently the Army Vice Chief of Staff, Gen. Clyde D. Eddleman, in discussing the "building block" concept (under which variable numbers of "mixed" units may be added to a fixed division), said that this concept will be extended to the units of the National Guard and Reserve. This concept, coupled with new training and equipment programs, will facilitate much more rapid call-up of our high priority Reserve units.

Military planners tell me that the Army has some Reserve readiness plans that will reduce even further (at present it is 30 days) the time required for call-up and deployment of our Ready Reserve Force units.

What this means is that the units called up in 1961 and which, under present planning, are due



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mittee reveals that it sent an 11th hour telegram to Sen. Smith appealing for her "assistance" in gaining passage for HR 8773. The measure "embodies the long held hope of more than one hundred thousand officers for a degree of security and equality," the telegram said. It concluded, "After four long years of anticipation these officers would suffer serious deterioration of morale should this measure die now when its merits have been so clearly established by the full House and the Senate committee."

But Sen. Smith was unmoved and the bill didn't pass.

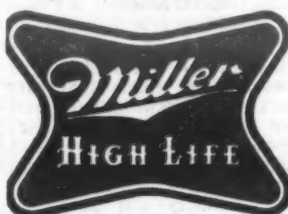
The action of one session carries over to another and next year the bill just has to pass on the Senate floor.

There has been some talk of trying to make the readjustment pay bill retroactive when — and

if — it passes next year, but there is only a slim chance for such a retroactive feature according to the present outlook.

There is, of course, nothing to prevent Sen. Smith from offering the recomputation bill as an amendment to the readjustment measure when the latter is called up next year. This, in turn, could mean that the readjustment bill will not be passed until after the Senate Armed Services committee makes a decision on what, if anything, to do with the recomputation bill.

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# Reserve Survivor Medicare Stalled

WASHINGTON — Efforts to extend military medical care benefits to survivors of reservists who are killed during performance of such short active duty for training tours as armory drill or summer camp received a jolt this week from a top Defense Department committee.

Survivors are entitled to post exchange and commissary privileges and should be continued to be accorded such benefits, the committee asserted, but to extend them medical care coverage might jeopardize the program for long-term servicemen.

The Air Force's Reserve Policy Committee, in a report released this week, notes that current statutes provide "unlimited" exchange and commissary privileges for survivors of reservists who are killed during the performance of a tour of less than 30 days. "A person who is called to active duty for a period less than 30 days is not considered an active duty member for medical care benefits, the DOD group said.

The proposal has met "lukewarm support" from the Army Staff Committee on Reserve Policy in recent sessions.

The committee noted that it is easy to agree to an appeal to extend medical care benefits to dependents of reservists killed in line-of-duty. But there is little actual basis for the proposal, the committee continued. "Granting medical care to survivors of short term reservists may jeopardize the whole entitlement of dependents to medical care," the committee said.

"Entitlement of any survivors of active duty personnel to medical care should be questioned since such coverage is beyond the direct responsibility of the medical service, which is the support of combat troops.

"The whole question of entitlement of medical care by all dependents rests on thin ice in Congress. Entitling dependents of reservists who are killed during periods of active duty of less than 30 days is further stretching an already questionable point, and may bring down the whole structure of dependent medical care which the military so painfully won," the committee noted.

**MEDICAL CARE** for survivors of service member is a "fringe benefit" which recognizes the fact that service members receive a relatively small income throughout their career. The committee notes that very few reservists are in such financial straits.

"Reservists are essentially civilians — modern day minutemen — but the point is that they are in civilian status and earning appropriate income. Few examples of hardship, if any, could be produced to show that their dependents were left destitute when the reservist head of the household was killed on active duty, the committee said.

The service requirement for medical care benefits should remain where it is, the committee told Defense.

**SURVIVORS** are entitled to "unlimited" exchange and commissary

privileges for as long a period as they do not remarry. A commissary permit is presently issued to a service widow upon presentation of a letter of award from the Veterans Administration outlining the amount of monthly pension or compensation.

## Don't Reduce Benefits, Blatt Says

WASHINGTON — The National Guard Bureau's top legal officer this week urged states to push forward, not backward, to provide more liberal personnel policies for employees who are members of the reserve and National Guard.

It is the federal and state governments which have established the "pattern" for most of the current liberal citizen-soldier personnel policies of industry and business, according to NGB legal chief, Col. William Blatt.

Blatt pressed the Defense Department position in an address to the California General Assembly's Committee on Military and Veterans Affairs at Yountville.

In the speech released here, Blatt warned the committee that "we can't move backward, but must improve the lot of the volunteer citizen-soldier."

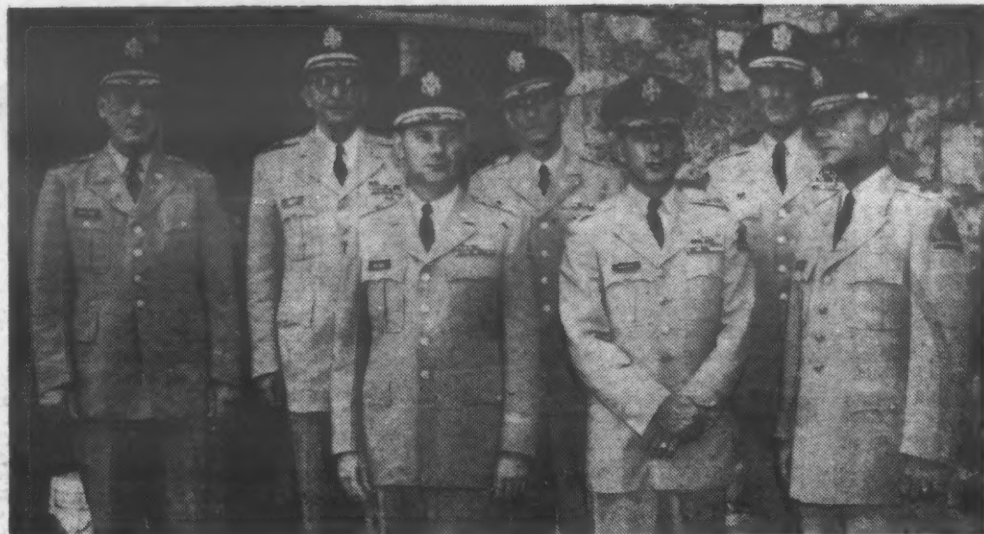
"If either the federal government or the states moves backward, business and industry will be in a position to cut back the incentives

they now offer to their employees in the military, and cite as precedent the action of government," Blatt said.

Blatt was in California to oppose efforts of some members of the California legislature to trim the state's liberal leave rules for citizen-soldier employees as an economy measure. "I trust the members of your legislature will view military leave for state public employees as one of the incentives and marks of appreciation, to be cheerfully and generously bestowed, rather than as a possible target for achieving economy in government."

Some legislators have urged the State to pay its public employees the difference between their civilian and military pay for reserve camp drills, rather than full civilian pay without reduction to cut State costs.

The NGB legal chief noted that California has provided its citizen-soldier employees with "fair and



## 49th Is Set

**TRAINING PLANS** for Texas' recently-recalled 49th Armd. Div. were mapped out at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., by these leaders. From left, they are (front row) Lt. Col. James A. Wilson, G-4; Lt. Col. Carl E. Wallace Jr., G-3; and Lt. Col. William H. Philip, G-2. In back row are Lt. Col. John L. Waldrip, G-1; Brig. Gen. James D. Scott, acting assistant division commander; Col. Kelly Arnold, chief of staff; and Col. Frank J. Culley, senior advisor.

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## Alamo National Bank Caters to Military

SAN ANTONIO—The Alamo National Bank, one of the largest banks in the Southwest with a capital structure over \$9,000,000 and deposits in excess of \$100,000,000, now handles thousands of accounts from servicemen throughout the world, General William H. Simpson (USA Ret.), vice president and military representative, told the TIMES recently.

Alamo National's military department was established because "military personnel, both regulars and career reservists, have special banking problems" and the institution "has established specific banking policies tailored to fit their requirements," he said, adding:

"All of our services are available but, in addition, certain of these services have been adapted to the military man's and woman's specific needs. For example, it is good business for career military personnel to establish a permanent banking relationship with a bank that understands their needs and can give them prompt service wherever they are in the world. I urge military families overseas to respond to Defense Secretary McNamara's appeal to cut personal spending abroad by \$80.00 a person and place this sum in a savings account—add to it each month—and watch it grow. Why not open a checking account with automatic savings privileges. Deposit your entire monthly salary in a bank and authorize the bank to automatically deduct a certain amount each month and place it in a savings account.

"Here at the Alamo National Bank these services are available. Personal loans can be arranged by



GENERAL SIMPSON

airmail, and with a Redi-Credit loan account a loan may be made by merely signing a check. Our automobile loans to career service officers require no down payment and carry no restrictions on the movement of the vehicle overseas. These advantages, plus our low interest rate, enable us to make very attractive loan arrangements."

General Simpson will personally answer inquiries relative to the banking problems of service personnel.

Accounts, either checking or savings, may be opened by writing the bank for signature cards. Write, General William H. Simpson, The Alamo National Bank, P.O. Box 900, San Antonio, Texas.

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# Foreign Photographers Dominate Pop Photo's Prize List

By JACOB DESCHIN

THE FOREIGN photographers once again, as last year, have come away with the biggest haul in the 1961 Popular Photography \$25,000 International Picture Contest, namely, five of the top prize winners. Moreover, they make up 60 percent of the winners, top awards and honorable mentions.

They competed in a field of more than 140,000 photographs entered by photographers from various countries and many States of the Union. Winning pictures, together with details of the judging, and the techniques involved, appear in the December issue of the magazine.

In the black-and-white division, the first prize of a \$2,000 bond went to Leif Eliasson of Karlstad, Sweden, for the picture reproduced on this page. The \$1,000 second prize was given to Donald G. Klumpp of Burbank, Calif.; the \$750 third prize to Peter Neve of Hjørring, Denmark; the \$500 fourth prize to Steven C. Wilson of Bainbridge Island, Wash.; and the \$250 fifth prize to Sven Lundstrom of Karlstad, Sweden.

Mr. Wilson also won the first prize in the color division. Paolo A. Pellegrineschi of Lido di Camaiore, Italy, won second prize; Richard Quataert of Rochester, N.Y., third; Merton J. Gordon of Syracuse, N.Y., fourth; and Manfred Riemel of Dortmund, Germany, fifth.

The judging was done by 50 camera columnists, who cast mail ballots to indicate their black-and-white choices; and, in the final judging in New York, by four out-of-town camera editors, three local ones, including yours truly, and by the magazine's editorial staff.

Incidentally, the same issue of the magazine includes discussions and appreciations of the teaching attitude and methods of Alexey Brodovitch, formerly art director of Harper's Bazaar, who has had an important influence on the work of contemporary photojournalists and other photographers working for publications. Some of the points included in the article by Charles Reynolds, in the piece by the teacher himself, and in comments by former students should be helpful to any aspiring photo-

## Overseas Fund Drive Success

WASHINGTON — The 1961 American Overseas Campaign fund drive is a definite success, officials here report as they scan returns from around the world. The drive is conducted each year in behalf of eight voluntary agencies serving overseas areas.

The agencies that benefit from the campaign are: CARE, National Recreation Association, International Social Service, United Seamen's Service, American Social Health Association, American-Korean Foundation, United Service Organizations (USO), and Radio Free Europe.

National chairman for the 1961 drive was Air Force Secretary Eugene M. Zuckert.

The results of contributions to the drive are felt in many countries. Last year more than 200,000 CARE packages were delivered in the name of U.S. personnel overseas to needy families in 18 countries.

Hundreds of military personnel and their families are familiar with the health, welfare, and agricultural programs of the American-Korean Foundation in Korea.

journalist or to those already active in the field.

ARTHUR FELLIG, nicknamed Weegee, whose revealing pictures of crime, disaster, Bowery life and New York's East Side brought him fame, tells the story of his numerous adventures in a book just published, "Weegee by Weegee" (New York: Ziff-Davis, 159 pp. \$5). Many of his best known shots, as well as some less familiar, illustrate this racy account of the roisterous career of a completely uninhibited photographer and personality.

Weegee got around, not only in New York, where he lived in a room opposite the police station so as to be ready for anything that might turn up, but in Hollywood and abroad. Moreover, he could be as chummy with the elite as with the lowly, and photographed all with equal candor. His peak achievement was the book, "Naked City," a picture book of New York life as he saw it, and from which the movie was made. In later years, he has been making caricatures with trick lenses and mirrors that have not, however, added to his stature.

LATEST NEWS ON the color front is an announcement to be made soon. It concerns "a brilliant color slide film" to be introduced in the United States by



FIRST PRIZE of \$2000 in Popular Photography magazine's 1961 International Photo Contest went to this picture taken by Leif Eliasson of Karlstad, Sweden, with a Leica set at f/4 and 1/60th of a second on Kodak Plus-X film.

Perutz of Munich, West Germany, whose black-and-white films have been on the market in this country for some time. We know little about the new film except that it has been on the fire for several years while the Perutz technicians have been working for several years to perfect its use by American photographers.

That the company is now ready to move in on the American color market with a top-notch color film is indicated in a letter of invitation to the press to attend the initial demonstration a few days hence. The letter reads in part:

"Complete marketing facilities and film processing centers, equipped with Perutz-designed equipment and operated under the direction of Perutz technicians, have been set up in the U.S. for the introduction of the new film."

The Technicolor people have introduced "Technicolor Color Negative Film" for daylight or flash, that is rated at ASA 32. A 120 roll, including processing, costs \$2.05. The cost of color prints from these negatives is 25 cents each. Processing has to be done by Technicolor Corp. to assure good results.

Agfa's color reversal film, ASA 50, at present being sold in Europe and other places, will be introduced to the United States this spring, according to Agfa, Inc., of New York. Initially, only 35mm reversal film will be sold, on a limited regional basis in the East, with national distribution slated for the summer season. Later, 8mm and 16mm motion picture film, and copy reversal film, will be available. To assure processing facilities for the new film, the company is constructing a building in Flushing, N.Y.; completion is expected in May, 1962.



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## OTAC Has \$Billion Budget

DETROIT—Prior to the recent press tour sponsored by the Detroit Ordnance Tank and Automotive Command of the Chrysler operated Tank Arsenal and the Ford Motor Co. Automatic Transmission plant where the M 151 ¼-ton truck is produced Brig. Gen. J. F. Thorlin presented some outstanding facts.

He revealed that the Ordnance Tank Automotive Command are the major recipients of the funds allocated under the President's program for conventional warfare. Expenditures by OTAC in this fiscal year will be \$1,200,000,000 as against \$700-million in the previous year. OTAC will spend 10 per cent of the entire Army budget, and more than has been allocated for missiles for the first time in many years.

Gen. Thorlin said his command is now responsible for all automotive supplies for the Army, Air Force, Navy and Marines . . . more than one million vehicles throughout the world—half of these vehicles being used by Allied forces. Over 100 different types of vehicles are included in this group.

General Thorlin broke down the expenditures of OTAC for the coming year as follows:

- \$600 million for combat vehicles (M-60 tanks and other armored vehicles).
- \$400 million for trucks and trailers.



BRIG. GEN. THORLIN

- \$100 million for repair parts and tools.
- \$50 million for research and development.

He also pointed out that they have \$700 million invested in special tools for tanks, engines, and transmissions peculiar to the military. There are 80,000 different types of repair parts amounting to \$1,500,000,000 in repair parts in various depots.

General Thorlin pointed out that the research and development program has aided commercial developments for the auto and truck industry. The armed forces were the first to use automatic transmissions, synthetic rubber tires, all-weather greases, torsion bar suspension, dry type batteries, air cooled engines—particularly Diesel. Other developments are the multi-fuel engines such as trucks which can use gasoline, diesel oil or jet fuel. (This is one of the more recent developments.) They are now working on variable compression engines that can change the ratio of compression as needed and are subsidizing turbine engine development.



### Of Things to Come

ADVANCED model of the Ranger spacecraft and the lunar capsule it will carry to the vicinity of the moon is studied here by Dr. Donald B. Duncan, left, general operations manager of Ford's Aeronutronic Division, where the capsule is being developed. At right is James D. Burke, Ranger manager at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

## WW II Arms Reshaped For Use in Atomic Age

WATERVLIET, N.Y. — A novel project now underway at Watervliet Arsenal is transforming scrapped World War II weapons into an ultra-modern mechanism of the atomic age.

In a joint Army-Navy program, the Arsenal Operations Division is joining sections of huge, battle-scarred 16 and 8-inch guns, and other obsolete weapon components to form a single king-sized tube for use by the N.S. Naval Research Laboratory, Wash., D.C.

Known as the "hypervelocity gun," the finished product will be an extremely sophisticated cylindrical device that will achieve space-age velocities at the "muzzle end" of its 98-foot length. Navy plans for its use involve testing operations of an unspecified and classified nature.

Sections of five different gun types are fitted together to form the Navy-designed device. In joining these machined elements, Watervliet has been able to effect considerable savings through the use of gun sections secured from salvage, according to Capt. George A. Finter, who with John Reynolds, of the Naval Research Laboratory, is in overall charge of the project.

THE ARMY-NAVY partnership is reflected in the actual composition of the gun itself. From

breech to muzzle, the hardware includes: an 8-inch Navy gun bolted, muzzle-to-muzzle, to an 8-inch Army cannon; the breech section of a huge 16-inch naval cannon, which will serve as a "pressure section," the breech section of another Army 8-incher; and finally, a 155mm tube inside which a pair of 3-inch Navy guns are joined muzzle-to-muzzle.

### Ordnance Lets Two Contracts

WASHINGTON—The Army this week awarded two contracts for production of propellants and explosives for artillery shells and ground equipment for the Nike Hercules guided missile system.

A \$20,430,915 contract was awarded to Western Electric Company, N.Y., for production of ground equipment for the improved Nike Hercules system. This equipment extends the capabilities of the Nike Hercules system, operational since 1958.

Holston Defense Corp., Kingsport, Tenn., was awarded a \$11,556,425 contract for production of propellants and explosives to be used primarily for artillery shells.

## U.S. Industrial Survival Described as 'Pitiful'

NEW YORK—One of the nation's leading authorities on industrial plant location recently termed current U.S. attempts at industrial survival "pitiful" and urged that the government immediately launch an effective national program to safeguard our long-term industrial fight-back potential.

"With nearly half our strategic production dangerously overconcentrated in 17 key cities," charged Leonard C. Yaseen, partner in The Fantus Company, international industrial location consulting firm, "the U.S. could not maintain long-term fight-back after a massive thermonuclear attack."

"But, properly dispersed, our strategic production could be a strong deterrent to enemy aggression. As we are now, Russia considers us a sitting duck."

Yaseen called for "Industry Survival Units" in semi-isolated rural and small urban areas, cost to be shared by direct federal and local support to co-operating firms. "Once this is done," he predicted, "we will be as hard to destroy, industrially, as Russia now seems to be. What's more, the whole world will know it."

"At the moment," he said, "individual firms are concerned with sheltering their business records. But these bits of paper may eventually be of interest only to

archeologists of the 21st Century, if there are any."

"The basic issue at stake," he pointed out, "is one of survival, both human and industrial, of long-term fight-back potential, of the ability not simply to withstand attack, but to retaliate immediately, steadily and consistently. Our ability to do so now is virtually nil. But we still have precious time to create production security that can deter an enemy from the fearful temptation to test our powers of survival."

Yaseen stated that seventeen 100-megaton bombs, with an 18-mile blast radius and a 60-mile radius of incendiary destruction, can now destroy the nation's ability to back up a survival offensive. Observing that nearly all strategic materials were produced in areas already well pinpointed on enemy bombing maps, he listed the 17 U.S. metropolitan areas that contain almost 7 million industrial employees, nearly half the nation's entire industrial force.

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Amer. Tel. & Tel.	12 1/2	12 1/2
Amer. Tobacco	98 1/2	99 1/2
Anacosta Corp.	48 1/2	48 1/2
Atchafalpa & Santa Fe	28 1/2	28 1/2
Avco Corp.	32 1/2	32 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio RR.	23 1/2	23 1/2
Bendix Aviation	63 1/2	63 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	40 1/2	41 1/2
Boeing Airplane	47 1/2	48 1/2
Budd Co.	12 1/2	12 1/2
Burroughs Co.	31 1/2	31 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio RR.	59 1/2	59 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	51 1/2	51 1/2
Cities Service	51 1/2	51 1/2
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Eastman Kodak	104 1/2	104 1/2
Ford Motor Co.	103 1/2	104 1/2
Foremost Dairies	12 1/2	12 1/2
Freehuf Trailer	22 1/2	22 1/2
General Dynamics	28 1/2	28 1/2
General Electric	72 1/2	72 1/2
General Mills	33 1/2	33 1/2
General Motors	40 1/2	40 1/2
Gillette Co.	139 1/2	140 1/2
Greyhound Corp.	25 1/2	25 1/2
Hupp Corp.	7 1/2	7 1/2
International Harvester	40 1/2	40 1/2
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Kennecott Copper	79 1/2	79 1/2
Lukens Steel	59 1/2	59 1/2
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Parke Davis	32 1/2	32 1/2
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Philco Corp.	21 1/2	21 1/2
Phillips Morris	106 1/2	106 1/2
Potomac Electric & Power	44 1/2	44 1/2
Procter & Gamble	92 1/2	92 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	52 1/2	52 1/2
Republic Aviation Corp.	47 1/2	47 1/2
Republic Steel	58 1/2	58 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	78 1/2	78 1/2
St. Regis Paper	39 1/2	39 1/2
Sinclair Oil	39 1/2	39 1/2
Socony Mobile Oil	45 1/2	45 1/2
Standard Oil of Ind.	48 1/2	48 1/2
Standard Oil of New Jersey	46 1/2	46 1/2
Studebaker-Packard Corp.	11 1/2	11 1/2
Trans World Airlines	11 1/2	11 1/2
Union Pacific Railroad	36 1/2	36 1/2
United States Rubber	57 1/2	57 1/2
United States Steel	75 1/2	75 1/2
Westinghouse Electric	38 1/2	38 1/2
Zenith Radio Corp.	192 1/2	193

Group-Common	14.64	16.08
Growth Industries	22.55	23.23
Hamilton HC-7	5.81	6.34
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Incorp Income	10.05	10.98
Incorp Investors	8.79	9.61
Inst'l Growth	11.68	12.77
Inv. Co. of America	11.78	12.87
Inv. Tr. of Boston	12.65	13.83
Intl Fund	38.19	38.36
Johnston Mutual Fund	15.64	15.64
Keystone B-4	9.31	10.16
Keystone K-1	9.23	10.08
Keystone K-2	6.26	6.84
Keystone S-2	13.39	14.50
Keystone S-3	13.33	14.73
Keystone S-4	4.99	5.45
Lazard Fund	17.37	18.25
Loomis-Sayles Mut.	16.52	16.52
Mass Inv. Trust	15.86	17.33
Mass Inv. Gr. Stock	18.56	20.28
Mass Life	24.07	26.02
National Investors	17.18	18.57
Nat. Sec-Dividend	3.79	4.14
Nat. Sec-Growth	8.62	9.54
Nat. Sec-Stock	15.03	16.43
One William St.	16.61	16.78
Price Tr. Growth Fund	8.36	9.04
Puritan Fund	17.49	18.01
Putnam Growth	9.80	10.65
Scudder S&C Bal.	21.09	21.09
Selected Amer.	10.37	11.43
State Street	44	
Stein R&F Stock	35.98	35.98
Television Elec.	8.52	9.72
United Accum.	15.56	17.01
United Income	13.57	14.83
United-Science	15.72	17.18
Wellington Equity	17.17	18.66
Wellington Fund	15.86	17.28

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*Amer. Founders Life, Colo.	31	31
*Amer. Heritage Life	15 1/2	15 1/2
*Amer. Investors Corp.	1 1/2	1 1/2
*AMFET Corp.	20 1/2	18 1/2
*Anheuser-Busch	60 1/2	54 1/2
*Bankers Trust N. Y.	74 1/2	74 1/2
*Basic Atomic	1 1/2	1 1/2
*Beneficial Standard Life	50 1/2	49 1/2
*Big Apple Supermarkets	2 1/2	2 1/2
*Brookridge Development Corp.	1 1/2	1 1/2
*Brown & Sharpe Mfg.	38 1/2	35 1/2
*Cetron Electronics	6 1/2	5 1/2
*Charles Town Racing Association	80 1/2	80 1/2
*Chase Manhattan Bank	88 1/2	85 1/2
*Chesapeake Instrument	11 1/2	10 1/2
*Cinaram, Inc.	17 1/2	18 1/2
*Cold Lake Pipe Line Co.	1 1/2	1 1/2
*Colorado Credit Life	1 1/2	1 1/2
*Commonwealth Gas	8 1/2	8 1/2
*Connecticut Light & Power	34 1/2	34 1/2
*Dise, Inc.	1 1/2	1 1/2
*Doekin Products	1 1/2	1 1/2
*Eastern Shopping Center	2 1/2	2 1/2
*Falcon Nat'l Life Ins. Co.	129	130 1/2
*Franklin Life	15 1/2	15 1/2
*Franklin Properties	34 1/2	34 1/2
*Garlock, Inc.	24 1/2	24 1/2
*Giant Food Properties	24 1/2	24 1/2
*Govt. Employees Life, Inc.	124	124
*Govt. Personnel Savings & Loan	2	2
*Govt. Services Savings & Loan	2	2
*Gro Rite Shoes	3 1/2	3 1/2
*Hot Shoppes	27 1/2	27 1/2
*Hydramotive Corp.	18 1/2	18 1/2
*Hydrocarbon Chemical	11 1/2	10 1/2
*International Bank of Wash.	7 1/2	7 1/2
*Jesse Steel	14 1/2	14 1/2
*Kaiser Steel	34 1/2	34 1/2
*Madigan Electronics	8 1/2	8 1/2
*Micro Electronics	8 1/2	8 1/2
*Narda Micro-Wave	8 1/2	8 1/2

\*As of November 3, 1961

### Mutual Funds

Aberdeen Mutual	2.44	2.69
Affiliated Fund	8.51	9.20
American Mutual	9.86	10.78
Axe-Houghton B	9.26	10.07
Boston Fund	20.15	22.02
Bullcock Fund	14.72	16.13
Bullcock Fund	14.72	16.13
Century Shares	14.64	16.00
Chemical Fund	12.73	13.76
Colonial Energy	14.69	16.06
Commonwealth Invest.	10.61	11.60
Concord Fund	14.58	15.76
Corporate Ldrs.	21.47	23.40
Delaware Fund	13.20	14.51
Diversified Growth	11.23	12.31
Dividend Shares	3.52	3.87
Dreyfus Fund	17.96	19.32
Eaton & How (Bal)	13.16	14.23
Eaton & How (Stk)	15.03	16.25
Fidelity Fund	17.94	19.39
Financial Indust.	12.78	13.89
Founders Mutual	10.77	11.80
Fundamental Inv.	10.77	11.80

## Business Publications

WASHINGTON — The following books, pamphlets, and other publications, are available from the firms listed below:

**TAX GUIDE.** Forty eight questions and answers on tax gains and losses, plus a set of forms to use as work sheet, are two of the items offered in the free tax guide available from Hornblower & Weeks, 400 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y.

**SURVEY** The Shields Survey is designed to help investors guard against mistakes caused by incomplete or inaccurate information. For a copy write Shields & Co., 666 Fifth Ave., New York 19, N.Y.

**INVESTMENTS.** For the latest McDonnell Research Letter, listing 27 companies as AAA to A investment's, write McDonnell & Co., 250 Park Ave., New York 5, N.Y.

**HOT SHOPPES.** For a copy of the annual report of Hot Shoppes for the year ending July 31, 1961, with a summary of operations, financial statements, and a list of present locations, write Johnson, Lemon & Co., Southern Building, Washington 5, D.C. The report com-

ments on sales, earnings, dividends financial condition, growth, expansion and merchandising.

**SUCCESS BOOK.** The 1961 edition of the Changing Times Family Success Book, together with a six-month subscription to Changing Times Magazine, is available at two dollars from Changing Times, 1729 H St. NW, Washington 6, D.C.

**NEW GUIDE.** "Building A Second Income," a guide for investors, is available from Francis I. DuPont & Co., Wyatt Bldg., 781 Fourteenth St. NW, Washington 5, D.C.

**CATALOG.** Brandeis, one of America's great stores, offers a mail order book with Christmas gift items. Write to Brandeis, 16th and Douglas Sts., Omaha, Nebr. Ask for details of their O.T.B. charge accounts, and a copy of their new catalog.

**FRUIT GIFTS.** An armchair guide to shopping by mail is offered free by Mission Park, 125 East 33rd St., Los Angeles 11, Calif. The colorful booklet offers a wide selection of fruits, cakes and other unusual gifts.

## BUSINESS

# Economic Proposals Aim at Communism

By H. R. BAUKHAGE

TWO PROMINENT Americans, one a Republican and the other a Democrat, offer what their supporters claim is "a giant step" toward the defeat of international Communism.

The program, embodied in a report to the Joint Congressional Economic Committee, has created wide editorial comment in the American press.

The report was authored by former Republican Secretary of

fensive postures win few wars."

There is no question of loss of sovereignty in the plan as proposed. It would begin with a broadening of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act. The next step would be association with the European Common Market.

The big obstacle, of course, is the ancient one, the objection of the special interests to a reduction of tariffs. The Herter-Clayton plan calls for tariff reductions across the board, at the discretion of the President, instead of item by item, as in the past.

IF THE proponents of a broad and widely-embracing Free World Common Market based their logic on theory alone it would have little chance of success. However, they have the almost incredible success of the European Common Market as proof of what can be achieved.

Trade among its members has increased by nearly fifty per cent since 1958 with the resulting prosperity of its members.

Great Britain, in spite of her Commonwealth ties, has been forced to prepare to join and will undoubtedly be followed by the remaining, non-member European nations.

Of course adjustments in the various economies is necessary and even if the idea had full support in Congress, it would take a careful period of preparation.

The action of President de Gaulle in calling for closer cooperation beyond the purely economic area on the part of the nations in the European group is indicative of the potentialities of a larger organization.

France is as jealous of her independence as any nation and could hardly be persuaded to sacrifice her national pride, independence or sovereignty, even to accomplish the obvious goals, but the success of economic cooperation which has proved itself, naturally leads to closer political cooperation as well.

SACRIFICES have to be made but if the Herter-Clayton report is given full study, wide discussion and thorough examination it is quite conceivable that it would be accepted; if it can be proved that it will be good for the United States and the Free World.

WILLIAM E. "Buck" Taylor has been appointed special representative for the Franklin Life Insurance Co., Springfield, Ill. He will specialize in coverage on military personnel and their families. He retired from the Air Force earlier this year as a lieutenant colonel.



BAUKHAGE

*Nashville Electronics	1 1/2	1 1/2
*National Film Studios	1 1/2	1 1/2
*National Research Associates	2 1/2	2 1/2
*North Carolina Telephone	1 1/2	1 1/2
*Norgo Corp.	1 1/2	1 1/2
*Oxford Life Insurance	3 1/2	3 1/2
*Pepsi Cola Gen.	14 1/2	14 1/2
*Pilgrim Helicopter	6	6
*Potash Co. of America	24 1/2	24 1/2
*San Juan Racing	3 1/2	3 1/2
*Statler Hotel, Del.	35 1/2	30 1/2
*Texaco Oil	3 1/2	3 1/2
*Transdyme Corp.	3 1/2	3 1/2
*United Services Life Ins.	120	120
*Vitro Corp.	15 1/2	17 1/2

## Cessna to Pay Cash Dividend

WICHITA, KANSAS — Cessna Aircraft Company board of directors has approved payment of the regular quarterly cash dividend of 25¢ per share.

The action represents the twenty-first consecutive year the company has paid cash dividends, according to Dwane L. Wallace, Cessna president. The dividend will be payable November 21 to stockholders of record November 6.

## Whiteman Union Issues Dividend

WHITEMAN AFB, Mo. — About 1,895 persons whose accounts with the base credit union indicate their interest in thrift and saving, received \$9,804.47 in dividends recently.

The size of this year's dividend not only represents the thrift of the credit union's members but also the sound management practices of its board of directors, credit committee, and office staff.

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# ORDERS

(Continued from Page 18)

H S Taylor to Ft Monmouth NJ  
SP4s  
M L Beatty to USAREUR  
J C Harrington to Ft Monmouth NJ  
M A Jimenez to USAREUR  
E E Morse to APO 331 S F Cal  
L L Summerfield to USAREUR

## FT. JACKSON, S.C.

SFCs  
W H Coley to USARHAW  
M A Conrath to Milwaukee Wis  
M L Jochantoborn to Ft Devens Mass  
B W Ross to APO 301 S F Cal  
SGTs  
D W Hamblin to Atlanta Ga  
H R Ledford to Ft Dix NJ  
J McDaniel to Aberdeen PG Md  
H McFarland to APO 731 Seattle Wash  
R G Wild to Ft Campbell Ky  
SP3s  
D K Harris to APO 783 Seattle Wash  
G L Willis to Ft Bliss Tex  
SP4s  
D E Bean to Ft Devens Mass  
A Goff to Ft Campbell Ky  
E McComas Jr to Ft Eustis Va  
W K McPherson to Ft Monroe Va

## FT. LEAVENWORTH, KANS.

MSGTs  
J S Depler to APO 331 S F Cal  
O K Lawson to APO 20 S F Cal  
SSGT  
L R Pittman to APO 031 S F Cal

## FT. LEE, VA.

MSGT  
C C Cotton to APO 331 S F Cal  
SGT  
C W Ladwig to Milwaukee 2 Wis  
SP4s  
H V Butler to APO 11 NY NY  
O G Davis to APO 156 NY NY

## FT. LEWIS, WASH.

SFCs  
M C Empey to Ft Lawton Wash  
B Fraser to Ft Monmouth NJ  
SGTs  
T A Beal to Ft Eustis Va  
J E Spooner to Ft Geo G Meade Md  
G B Todd to Ft Bragg NC  
SP3s  
R R Armstrong to Ft Monmouth NJ  
E M McKinney to Ft Monmouth NJ  
L H Sauter to Pentagon DC  
SP4s  
R W Cohn to APO 181 S F Cal  
D G Estep to Ft Leonard Wood Mo  
W H Fisher Jr to Ft Dix NJ  
G L Meador to Ft Bragg NC  
A R Medcalf to Yakima Wash  
T J Reichelt to Ft Rucker Ala  
R H Sharpe to Ft Monmouth NJ  
C W Visage to Ft Rucker Ala

## FT. McPHERSON, GA.

MSGT  
D F Savage to Ft Myer Va  
SGTs  
E C Crowe to Atlanta Ga  
J L England to Ft Hood Tex  
SP4s  
J F Dugundo to Pres of Monterey Cal  
H K Hoagland to Ft Bragg NC  
M E Taylor to Birmingham Ala

## FT. MONMOUTH, N.J.

SFC  
E E Dotson to Ft Bliss Tex  
A K Knapp to Ft Jackson SC  
SSGTs  
J M Hesel to Ft Bliss Tex  
C E Wilkinson to Ft Bliss Tex  
SP4s  
E R Medcalf to APO 331 S F Cal  
SGTs  
L E Burden to Ft Bliss Tex  
R Gibson to Ft Bliss Tex  
H E Ingram to Ft Bliss Tex  
H E McLenon to Ft Bliss Tex  
M Rothblatt to Ft Bliss Tex  
R Van Sciver to Ft Bliss Tex  
T A Williams Jr to APO 39 NY NY  
SP3s  
J Bey to APO 331 S F Cal  
C W Browder to Ft Bliss Tex  
G D Eggleston to APO 205 NY NY  
E V Gallien to APO 23 NY NY  
J B Miller to Ft Myer Va  
C S Rosenkrantz to Ft Bliss Tex  
D D Sawyer to Ft Bragg NC  
SP4  
J R Chapin to Ft Bragg NC

## FT. RILEY, KANS.

SP3  
L E Schroder to Ft Churchill Cand

## FT. RUCKER, ALA.

SP4  
R F Redfering to St Louis 1 Mo

## FT. LEONARD WOOD, MO.

SFCs  
D N Arave to Ft Ben Harrison Ind  
R L Petry to St Louis Mo  
SSGT  
E M Meroney to APO 742 NY NY  
SP4s  
T B Hardy to Washington 25 DC  
F B Morris to USAREUR  
M D Woods to Ft Campbell Ky  
SP4s  
M Robb to APO 133 NY NY  
G T Wingo to APO 35 NY NY

## 3D MSL. BN., 59TH ARTY., MILWAUKEE

SP4  
F W Wehking to Waukesha Wis

## IV CORPS, BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

SFC  
E C Taylor to APO 483 NY NY

## Ordered To EAD ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS

CAPTAIN:  
Elmore, Sydney R. Jr., to USAQMTG  
9435, Ft Lee.

FIRST LIEUTENANT:  
Fargo, Gerald E., to 98th DUP, Ft Meade.  
SECOND LIEUTENANT:  
Becarr, Franklin L., to Hq USARVIS  
6700 Okinawa, Ft Mason, Calif.  
Hermanson, Richard E., to Armor Bd  
8302, Ft Knox.

## ARMY SECURITY

FIRST LIEUTENANT:  
Brown, Vernon L., to USA Security  
Agency Tng Cn & Sch, Ft Devens.  
Burket, David Jr., to Co. A, 317th  
USASA Bn 8816, Ft Bragg.  
McMillan, David K., to USASA Europe  
9430, APO 757.  
SECOND LIEUTENANT:  
Kerr, Richard L., to USA Elm 9307 NSA,  
Ft Meade.

## ARMOR

CAPTAINS:  
Bostwick, Maurice G., to 7th Sp Forces  
Gp, Ft Bragg.  
Helminger, Robert B., to Tng Cn Armor  
2018.  
Kovacs, Stephen C., to 2d Inf Div, Ft  
Benning.  
FIRST LIEUTENANTS:  
Amador, Donald L., to 5th Med Tk Bn,  
40th Armor, Ft Irwin, Calif.  
Mellins, Ralford F., to 2d Inf Div, Ft  
Benning.  
Whitworth, Malchiga C., to USAREUR.  
SECOND LIEUTENANTS:  
Ballard, Charles A., to Tng Cn Armor  
2018, Ft Knox.  
Goshi, Takio J., to Tng Cn Armor 2018,  
Ft Knox.  
May, Marvin O., to 2d Arm Div, Ft Hood.

## ARTILLERY

CAPTAINS:  
Deering, Louis A., to Air Def Cen 4082,  
Ft Bliss.  
Klingensmith, James P., to Army Tng  
Cen 4050-02, Ft Sill.  
Swan, Valentine A., to 2d How Bn, 31st  
Arty, Ft Sill.  
FIRST LIEUTENANTS:  
Acree, Ronald G., to Arty & Mal Cen  
4050, Ft Sill.  
Brainerd, Ardell T., to USAAMC, Ft Sill.  
Cunningham, Donald E., to Hq 54th Arty  
Gp, Ft Bragg.  
Fisher, Robert C., to dty stn Stewart  
AFB, N.Y.  
Green, Max L., to 1st FA Mal Brigade,  
Ft Sill.  
Hall, Robert L., to Army Air Def Cen  
4052, Ft Bliss.  
Halladay, John W., to Army Arty & Mal  
Cen 4050, Ft Sill.  
Leonard, Thomas W., to 2d Mal Bn,  
61st Arty, Loring AFB, Maine.  
Lewis, Charles F., to Air Def Cen 4052,  
Ft Bliss.  
McClintock, Kenneth L., to 3d Mal Bn,  
68th Arty, Snelling AFB, Minn.  
Spicer, John M., to Arty & Mal Cen  
4050, Ft Sill.  
SECOND LIEUTENANTS:  
Book, Claire E., to Arty & Mal Cen 4050,  
Ft Sill.  
Hosey, John D., to Army Air Def Cen  
4052, Ft Bliss.  
Reardon, John M., to 8th Mal Bn, 43d  
Arty, Omaha, Neb.  
Reinhardt, Robert L., to Army Air Def  
Cen 4052, Ft Bliss.  
Wendel, Earl L., to Army Elm MAAG  
Republic of China, APO 63.

## CHEMICAL CORP

FIRST LIEUTENANT:  
Hein, Marvin A., CmlC Proving Ground,  
Dugway, Utah.  
SECOND LIEUTENANTS:  
Tipton, James D., to Army Chemical  
Corps Tng Comd, Ft McClellan.  
Walker, Harold F., to Army Chemical  
Corps Tng Comd, Ft McClellan.

## CORPS OF ENGINEERS

FIRST LIEUTENANT:  
Hudson, Richard L., to 151st Engr Gp,  
Ft Benning.  
SECOND LIEUTENANTS:  
McNicholas, Thomas M., to France.  
Perry, Victor A., to USAREUR.  
Stewart, Donald R., to France.  
Such, John P., to Germany.

## FINANCE CORPS

FIRST LIEUTENANT:  
Hall, Paul F., to Civilian Stu Det Fourth  
Army w/ta Fayetteville, Ark.

## INFANTRY

CAPTAINS:  
Cook, James H., to USA Avn Sch 3183,  
Ft Rucker.  
Decker, David W., to USATC 3165, Ft  
Gordon.  
Hawk, William H., to 2d Armored Div,  
Ft Hood.  
Holland, Carlton J., to 1st Inf Div,  
Ft Riley.  
Hoskin, Donald L., to Army Tng Cen  
3165, Ft Gordon.  
Logan, Edward L., to USA Gar 5022,  
Ft Carson.  
Phelps, Kenneth C., to Army Tng Cen,  
Ft Gordon.  
Pyle, James E., to 82d Admin Co, Ft  
Bragg.  
Reynolds, Alfred M., to Hq&Hq Co,  
Armor Tng Cen, Ft Knox.  
FIRST LIEUTENANTS:  
Bledsoe, James H., to Tng Cen Inf, Ft  
Jackson, S.C.  
Ehrhardt, Robert E., to USATC Ft  
Gordon.  
Fowles, Thomas J., to USA Garrison  
5022, Ft Carson.  
Powell, George G., to Army Gar, Ft  
Carson.  
Wheeler, Philip E., to USATC Inf 1387-  
01, Ft Dix.  
SECOND LIEUTENANTS:  
Calderon, David to USATC, Ft Gordon.  
O'Neill, Lawrence M., to USATC Inf,  
Ft Ord.  
Reiter, Warren A., to Army Tng Cen  
3017, Ft Wood.

## JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL CORPS

FIRST LIEUTENANTS:  
Landwehr, Merrill T., to Hq Ord Mal  
Comd 4436, Redstone, Ala.  
Robertory, Robert J., to OTJAG 8340,  
Wash, DC.

## MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

SECOND LIEUTENANTS:  
Adams, Theodore E., to Brooks AMC  
3410 Ft Houston.  
Blumensack, Jon W., to BAMC 3410,  
Ft Houston.  
Crane, Richard G., to 2d Bg, 31st Inf  
Regt., Ft Rucker, Ala.  
Falberg, Warren C., to Valley Forge



"I said, 'How's the weather  
up there?'"

GH 3418, Phoenixville, Pa.  
Freund, Robert A., to USAH 1170-01,  
Ft Devens.  
McQuillan, David B., to 17th Tld Hosp,  
Ft Dix.  
Pinnow, Philip G., to USAH 1154-01,  
Ft Lee.  
Root, Peter G., to Brooks AMC 3410,  
Ft Houston.  
Walton, James M., to BAMC 3410, Ft  
Houston.

## NURSE CORPS

CAPTAIN:  
Hill, Elizabeth F. H., to Letterman GH,  
Presidio of San Francisco.  
SECOND LIEUTENANTS:  
Gately, Margaret E., to Martin AH 2150-  
01, Ft Benning.  
Morris, Wayne S., to USAH 1201-01,  
Ft Jay, N.Y.  
Robertson, Nancy R., to dty stn Nazareth  
College, Louisville, Ky.  
Turman, Anne C., to dty stn Univ of  
Tenn Sch of Nursing, Memphis, Tenn.

## ORDNANCE CORPS

CAPTAINS:  
Buzard, Thomas E., to Major Item Supp  
Mgmt Agcy 4455, Chambersburg,  
Pa.  
Collins, William O., to Army Ord Tng  
Comd, Aberdeen PG, Md.

## QUARTERMASTER CORPS

CAPTAIN:  
Johnson, Edgar E. Jr., to QM Tng Comd  
5435, Ft Lee.  
FIRST LIEUTENANT:  
Arnold, Lapsy R., to QM Tng Comd 5435,  
Ft Lee.

## SIGNAL CORPS

CAPTAIN:  
Kurokawa, Dorsey N., to Signal Tng  
Comd 5400, Ft Monmouth.  
FIRST LIEUTENANT:  
Kestle, Lawrence D., to Signal Sml Supp  
Agcy 6577, White Sands Mal  
Range, N. Mex.

## WARRANT OFFICERS

Abeel, William J., to USA Air Def Cen  
Branchfield, Floyd E., to 94th Trns  
Co, Ft Benning.  
Bynum, Linwood E., to EUSA Pers Cen  
5751 Korea, Ft Mason, Calif.  
Carter, William F., to Eighth Army Pers  
Cen 5751 Korea, Ft Mason, Calif.  
Causley, Charles T., to Hq Seventh Army  
USAREUR.  
Cimbalnik, Raymond M., to France.  
Dalrymple, Edward E., to 24th Air De-  
fense Gp, Pedricktown, N.J.  
Dickinson, James D., to Arty Board  
CONARC, Ft Sill.  
Dobbin, Charlie C., to Germany.  
Donahue, Gerald J., to Eighth Army Pers  
Cen 5751 Korea, Ft Mason, Calif.  
Donald, Mark L., to Off Stu Det Lang  
Sch, Presidio of Monterey.  
Ella, Lorin D., to 82d Engr Bn, US  
Army Europe.  
Fields, Robert R., to Air Defense Cen  
4152, Ft Bliss.  
Foreman, Marion L., to 1st BG 8th  
Inf, Ft Lewis.  
Gahrins, Joseph A., to 82d Airborne  
Div, Ft Bragg.  
Griswold, Sherman P., to Army Tng Cen  
3165, Ft Gordon.  
Haffner, Robert J., to Germany.  
Harris, Franklin R., to Germany.  
Ives, Robert P. Jr., to USA Air Def  
Cen 4082, Ft Bliss.  
Mackey, John R., to USA Gar 6004, Ft  
MacArthur, Calif.  
McSpaeren, George R., to 41st Sig Bn, Ft  
Lewis.  
Mimiga, Hector to 2d Arm Div, Ft  
Hood.  
Morton, Frank L., to 4th Inf Div, Ft  
Lewis.  
Perrmann, Ruben E., to Ord Dep Letter-  
kenny, Chambersburg, Pa.  
Smith, William A., to Eighth Army Pers  
Cen 5751 Korea, Ft Mason, Calif.  
Sullivan, Daniel M., to USA Gar 3145  
Lordsdown MI Res, Warren, Ohio.  
Wood, John P., to Korea.

## WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

CAPTAIN:  
Judson, Elsie N., to WAC Co Hq Gp  
USAAMC 82-2128-06, Ft Knox.

## Separations RELIEVED FROM AD

CAPTAINS:  
Castleberry, Wm. E. Jr., MSC.  
Houk, William H., Inf.

## RESIGNATIONS

CAPTAINS:  
Cooke, Raymond W., Arty.  
Fraser, James D., Arty.  
FIRST LIEUTENANTS:  
Ballweber, Mary E., ANC.  
Mullen, Sally A., ANC.  
Scates, Thomas N., SigC.  
Wallace, Peggy A., WAC.  
Wynn, Rega J., ANC.  
SECOND LIEUTENANTS:  
Iverson, Arlene J., ANC.  
Poyas, Margaret N., ANC.  
CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER:  
McCabe, CWO-3 Charles J., AGC.

## RETIREMENTS

(upon own application)  
COLONELS:  
Brown, Noel C., CE.  
Davis, Lee J., Arty.  
Engelmann, Leonard E., Armor.  
Goatley, Francis J., TC.  
Hurst, Kenneth M., QMC.

Knapp, Lawrence M., Arty.  
Kunz, Marcellus R., SigC.  
Loughe, Laurence W., JAGO.  
Krambs, Donald R., TC.  
Shipe, Burdwell E., TC.  
Smith, Fred C., Arty.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS:  
Alley, Robert G., MSC.  
Barch, Ralph E., AS.  
Batsion, Curtis C., Arty.  
Brooks, Lewis D., Arty.  
Chapman, Donald L.  
Cline, William H., MSC.  
Courson, Everett F., Jr.  
Denton, Charles T., CE.  
Easton, Oscar E., Jr., QMC.  
Fauber, Earl B., CE.  
Finn, Clement E., QMC.  
Finnegan, Leonard J., MPO.  
Haines, Harold H., Inf.  
Hastie, Robert T.  
Hawkins, Robert L., Inf.  
Johnson, Clarence E., MC.  
Kennington, Robert E., Inf.  
King, Roger O., Armor.  
Knight, Julius A., OrdC.  
Krambs, Donald R., Inf.  
Leahy, John P., Inf.  
McDonough, Mark D.  
Mock, John H., Inf.  
Nashin, Joseph J., QMC.  
Patterson, Leon J., CE.  
Tuglie, Harold D., Inf.  
Turner, William L., CE.  
Van Note, Harry R., Jr., MPO.  
Warrick, James R., Jr., Inf.  
Wegner, Elmer R., Arty.  
Wynn, Claude M., MSC.  
Wilson, Clyde W., MSC.  
Yarosh, Wasei

MAJORS:  
Anderson, Edwin S., TC.  
Badgley, John L., Inf.  
Beckert, Gerald E., SigC.  
Brewer, George A., MFC.  
Burke, Thomas F., Inf.  
Coe, Grover E., QMC.  
Cotner, Raymond E., Jr., Inf.  
Drummond, James T.  
Fisher, William J., MPO.  
Gibson, Mabry H.  
Hand, Edgar L., Jr., CE.  
Harrington, Jack OrdC.  
Haselet, Vincent W., Inf.  
Hedcock, Kathryn G., ANC.  
Imorio, Henry T., Inf.  
Jenke, Herbert P., AGC.  
Kainer, Marian B., ANC.  
Kershinian, Louis F., Arty.  
Kinsman, John M., Inf.  
Lenn, Claude M., MSC.  
London, Clyde F.  
Madison, Dorothy E., ANC.  
McCaffery, Patrick G., Inf.  
Quelchbaum, Manning L., Arty.  
Seaman, Charles R., Inf.  
Sedor, Elizabeth F., ANC.  
Shackelford, Robert O., Jr., MSC.  
Smith, Felix R., FC.  
Snyder, Warren J., SigC.  
Turner, Cleveland, TC.  
Valentino, Filomena A., ANC.  
Wilson, Howard W., MSC.  
Zetlan, Walter S., OrdC.

CAPTAINS:  
Charles, Gilberto O., AGC.  
Dunne, Lewis J., AGC.  
Fleming, Dale H., AGC.  
Flores, Justino, Arty.  
Hunke, Harry M., Jr., Inf.  
Kerr, James T., Jr., TC.  
Kerwin, Warner A., OrdC.  
Medley, Charles A., Armor.  
Musolf, Earl R., Inf.  
Patterson, Oscar A., MSC.  
Pierce, Carl B., OrdC.  
Scott, Joe H., TC.  
Snyder, Warren J., Arty.  
Worland, Carl R., MFC.

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:  
Belle, CWO-3 Robert A., Arty.  
Filler, CWO-4 Walter S., QMC.  
Kuski, CWO-3 Peter J.  
Martin, CWO-3 Albert, CE.  
Powers, CWO-4 Edward W., FC.  
Sapudari, CWO-3 Joseph J., OrdC.  
Simmons, CWO-2 William H., AS.  
Stapleton, CWO-2 Claude E., Arty.  
Teller, CWO-2 Harold R., CE.

Burdette, Paul O.  
Died 25 Aug. 1961. (Mother—Mrs. Frank  
Richman, Middlebourne, W. Va.)  
NIGHTER, William George, PFC. Died 11  
Oct. 1961 in Waco, Tex. (Father—Mr.  
Johnnie J. Richter, 1212 LaCade, Waco,  
Tex.)  
ROGERS, William Albert, CWO (Retd).  
Died 16 Aug. 1960.  
SEIDL, Karl Wolfgang, Lt. Died 10 Oct.  
1961 in Germany. (Wife—Mrs. Barbara  
A. Seidl, of 60 Herrman Drive, Snyder  
26, Buffalo, N.Y.)  
SHERMAN, Charles Raymond, 2d Lt.  
(Retd). Died 8 Nov. 1960. (Wife—Mrs.  
Charles R. Sherman, 108 Randall Rd.,  
Aurora, Ill.)  
SIROIS, Thomas Roy, Maj. (Retd). Died  
17 Aug. 1961. (Wife—Mrs. Geneva AFB,  
Calif. (Wife—Mrs. Theresa Marie Sirois,  
236 East 1 St., Ontario, Calif.)  
SMART, Marion Wiley, PFC. Died 23 Oct.  
1961 in Korea. (Father—Mr. Hobson  
Smart, 119 A Ashley Ave., Charleston,  
S. C.)  
SPENGLER, Henry Merston, Brig. Gen.  
Died 10 Oct. 1961 in Germany. (Wife—  
Mrs. Betty M. Spengler, Presidential  
Gardens, Apt. 12, Alexandria, Va.)  
STEFFANCI, Joseph Angelo, CWO. Died  
19 Oct. 1961 in Germany. (Wife—Mrs.  
Mary A. T. Steffanci, 356 N. Hanover  
St., Pottstown, Pa.)  
VEIHER, Joseph, 1st Sgt. (Retd). Died 16  
Aug. 1961. (Nephew—Mr. Joseph A.  
Weir, 4940 McDougall, Detroit 7, Mich.)  
WERNER, Charles Frank, PFC. (Retd).  
Died 25 May 1961. (Grandmother—Mrs.  
Marie Bach, 194 Nepperhan Ave.,  
Yonkers, N. Y.)  
WHITE, Teddie William, MSgt. Died 31  
Aug. 1961. (Wife—Mrs. Geneva AFB,  
Calif. 3505 High St., Little Rock, Ark.)  
WILLCOX, Henry Case, Col. (Retd). Died  
16 Sept. 1953. (Slower—Miss A. Moud  
Willcox, 8022 56th Ave., Hyattsville,  
Md.)  
YOUNG, Donald Albert, PFC. Died 15  
Sept. 1961 in New York City. (Mother—  
Mrs. Doris Young, 701 Willoughby Ave.,  
Brooklyn, N. Y.)

# ARMY DEATHS

BANKS, Graham Leroy, SFC. Died 26 Oct.  
1961, in Korea. (Wife—Mrs. Lillian K.  
Banks, 3501 S. 44th St., Tacoma, Wash.)  
BESS, Lyle Dillon, Sgt. Died 18 Sept. 1961  
at Womack AFB, Ft. Bragg, N. C. (Wife—  
Mrs. Mary A. Bess, 261 Hibbard St.,  
Fayetteville, N. C.)  
CLEMENTS, William Thomas, PFC. Died  
23 Oct. 1961 in Korea. (Father—Alex-  
ander B. Clements, 2107 Rochester Rd.,  
New Brighton, Pa.)  
DAVIS, George Ellsworth Jr., Cpl. Died  
18 Oct. 1961 at Walter Reed GH, Wash.,  
D. C. (Wife—Mrs. Suleiko Y. Davis,  
1011 74th St., Newport News, Va.)  
DITCH, Benjamin John, Capt. Died 24  
Oct. 1961 in Germany. (Wife—Mrs. Maria  
C. Ditch, 63 E. Texas St., Henderson,  
Nev.)  
DIXON, James, Cpl. (Retd). Died 20 Aug.  
1961 at Kansas City, Mo. (Wife—Mrs.  
Bernice J. Dixon, 1928 Olive St., Kansas  
City, Mo.)  
DOBNER, Emil, Sp4. Died 21 Oct. 1961  
near Boswell, Ind. (Father—Mr. Otto  
Dobner, 1844 N. Ogden Ave., Chicago,  
Ill.)  
DONATO, Nicholas, Sgt. (Retd). Died 13  
Oct. 1961 at US Soldiers' Home, Wash.,  
DC. (Daughter—Miss Rose Donato, c/o  
Woodville State Hospital, Woodville,  
Pa.)  
EISEN, Louis Samuel, Pvt. Died 16 Sept.  
1961 at Walter Reed GH, Wash., DC.  
(Father—Mr. Simon H. Eisen, 61-35 98th  
St., Rego Park 74, N. Y.)  
ELASSER, Albert William, Maj. (Retd).  
Died 9 Aug. 1961. (Wife—Mrs. Opal L.  
Elasser, 1033 S. 28th St., Omaha, Neb.)  
FARLOW, Kenneth Allen, Pvt. Died 23  
Oct. 1961 in Germany. (Father—Mr. Mar-  
vin E. Farlow, Route 2, Windsor, Ga.)  
FLYNN, Edward, MSgt. (Retd). Died 10  
Oct. 1961. (Wife—Mrs. Edward Flynn,  
3800 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Pa.)  
GOOCH, Gerald Dean, Sgt. Died 10 Oct.  
1961. (Wife—Mrs. Hildegard I. Gooch,  
846 E. Happy Hollow, Clarksville, Tenn.)  
HERRON, Baylus, Sp4. Died 26 Aug. 1961  
in Alaska. (Father—Mr. Robert Herron,  
Route 2, Salem, S. C.)  
HICKEY, Doyle Overton, Lt. Gen. (Retd).  
Died 20 Oct. 1961 in New Orleans, La.  
(Wife—Mrs. Hilda Hickey, 905 E.  
Beach, Pass Christian, Miss.)  
HICKOK, Monte Jackson, Jr., Maj. (Retd).  
Died 10 Oct. 1961 in Honolulu, Hawaii.  
(Wife—Mrs. Margaret B. Hickok, 1044  
Koonoo Place, Kailua, Oahu, Hawaii.)  
HOENSHILL, Buel Lavern, Sp4. Died 11  
July 1961 in Japan. (Wife—Mrs. Audrey  
C. Hoenshill, South Coffeyville, Okla.)  
LIGHT, Everett Dewitt, Col. Died 10 Oct.  
1961 in Germany. (Wife—Mrs. Patricia  
Mary Vachon Light, c/o Mr. David R.  
Light, US Army War College, Carlisle  
Barracks, Pa.)  
MOFFITT, Robert Colborn, Maj. (Retd).  
Died 21 Sept. 1960.  
MURRAY, Massena Bancroft, Col. (Retd).  
Died 19 Sept. 1961. (Wife—Mrs. Massena  
B. Murray, 512 N. West 17th, Oklaoma  
City, Okla.)  
RANDLE, Wayne Joseph, Sgt. (Retd). Died  
28 Sept. 1961. (Mother—Mrs. Albert J.  
Randle, Swanton, Minn.)  
RANSON, Kenneth Earl, Maj. (Retd). Died  
3 Oct. 1961 in Springfield, Va. (Brother  
—Mr. L. C. Ranson, 492 1/2 Burch St.,  
Dubuque, Iowa.)  
RICHMOND, Chester Garnet, SFC (Retd).  
Died 25 Aug. 1961. (Mother—Mrs. Frank  
Richman, Middlebourne, W. Va.)  
RICHTER, William George, PFC. Died 11  
Oct. 1961 in Waco, Tex. (Father—Mr.  
Johnnie J. Richter, 1212 LaCade, Waco,  
Tex.)  
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Died 16 Aug. 1960.  
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Weir, 4940 McDougall, Detroit 7, Mich.)  
WERNER, Charles Frank, PFC. (Retd).  
Died 25 May 1961. (Grandmother—Mrs.  
Marie Bach, 194 Nepperhan Ave.,  
Yonkers, N. Y.)  
WHITE, Teddie William, MSgt. Died 31  
Aug. 1961. (Wife—Mrs. Geneva AFB,  
Calif. 3505 High St., Little Rock, Ark.)  
WILLCOX, Henry Case, Col. (Retd). Died  
16 Sept. 1953. (Slower—Miss A. Moud  
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Md.)  
YOUNG, Donald Albert, PFC. Died 15  
Sept. 1961 in New York City. (Mother—  
Mrs. Doris Young, 701 Willoughby Ave.,  
Brooklyn, N. Y.)



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 beautiful gift box. Truly magnificent.  
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 in this 14-karat gold  
 threesome.  
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**\$14.00** monthly

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 14K white or yellow gold



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 diamonds.  
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 around these 7 flashing  
 diamonds.  
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**HELENE**  
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 diamonds in this  
 classic design.  
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**MELODY**  
**\$199.00** (both rings)  
 7 sparkling diamonds,  
 masterfully detailed  
 mounting.  
**\$9** twice monthly  
 or  
**\$18.00** month



**BOUQUET**  
**\$229.00** (both rings)  
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 25 diamonds in this  
 beauty.  
**\$10** twice monthly  
 or  
**\$20.00** month



**MOONGLOW**  
**\$279.00** (both rings)  
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 in this elegant  
 ensemble.  
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Rings and Diamonds enlarged to show detail

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 5 blazing diamonds  
 make this a masculine  
 masterpiece.  
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**\$229.00**  
 Star sapphire,  
 5 diamonds, smart  
 florentine finish.  
**\$10** twice monthly  
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 APO or City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
 Serial # \_\_\_\_\_ My Enlistment ends \_\_\_\_\_  
 My home address \_\_\_\_\_  
 City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
 Send Rings to ☐ Sweetheart ☐ Wife ☐ Mother ☐ Me  
 Send Free Bonus Gift\* ☐ Pearl Set & Radio  
☐ Pearl Set & 21-J Watch  
 to ☐ Sweetheart ☐ Wife ☐ Mother ☐ Me  
 Her full name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Her address \_\_\_\_\_  
 City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
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# New Orders System Cuts Red Tape

(Continued from Page 1)

tive routine with which it is now saddled, would increase the accuracy of the essential documents needed to assign, move, pay, promote and otherwise administer the lives of soldiers and their families on a daily basis.

Increases in accuracy and speed along with savings in manpower that potentially exist in the new system create a potential improvement in administration, officials say, that is not simply evolutionary or quantitative. The improvements could mean communication effectiveness such that it is accurate to consider the new system a true breakthrough in an area which is kicked off as routine by most of the Army.

ESSENTIALLY what has happened is this: As a result of the three-year study, the Army has now identified some 150-plus specific types of actions that are routinely and regularly ordered that affect individuals, units, installations, and so forth.

Each of these actions has been given a "transaction code" (TC) number according to a specific three-digit numbering system. The TC for a specific kind of action is always the same and exactly similar actions always have the same TC. Result is that for ADPS purposes, the TC number, plus in some cases one or two bits of variable information, is enough to indicate what action is being taken.

In the accompanying example, (see cut), a PCS order for an enlisted man to go overseas is given TC 243. This TC — 243 — will apply to all EM going overseas as individuals. Thus it would be possible—though, in orders, the constant language associated with a TC will be written out — to use as shorthand the expression, "Lloyd is getting a 243 through Fort Dix." This would, to Lloyd's local orders writer, tell the whole story about his PCS.

AFTER the standard TC, most

REASSIGNMENT—GOING OVERSEAS, ACCOMPANIED OR UNACCOMPANIED, ENLISTED

000. TO 243. Following reassignment directed effective on EDCSA. Indiv will proceed in military uniform to \*USAGREFISTA (1264) Ft Dix, NJ \*USAGREFISTA (6020) OAKLAND, Calif or \*to place dag in Fort Call for overseas transportation. Indiv will report not earlier than 1200 hours on availability date unless otherwise specified by PC instructions. Indiv will NOT report to USAGREFISTA or Transportation Area earlier than the date specified by these orders or by a subsequent PC. TFW. (See AR 37-102 for acct class.)

LLOYD, HOWARD G RA1726460 SFC ET 717.60 USA Sig Mal Spt (6577) White Sands

Msl Rg Lss Cruces N Mex

Asg for 123 Sig Co APO 221 New York NY

WP date: 1 Jun 61

Aval date: 23 Jun 61

Temp adrs: Box 101 Whiteside Va

Scty class: None

Lv date: 15 JUL 61

Arr no OS: Jul 61 (USAGREF)

PCS (MDC): (See App VI)

Auth: DA Ltr TAGO Wash DC AGPA-NR 220.3 (11 Apr 61) DCSPER 25 Apr 61

Subj: "Red Form Levy for Jul Shmt"

PTSC: A

RPED: 1 Feb 61

ETS: 21 Mar 61

EDCSA: 23 Jun 61

Sp instr: (Incl any data desired regarding tvl, passports, etc.)

\*\*Cntr tvl auth: (See depn Standard Name Line-SNL Fig. 9c)

\*Use USAGREFISTA or place designated in Fort Call as appropriate.

\*\*Optional LL.

## 'Columnar Orders'

THE FORMAT to be used in "vertically written" orders under the new system announced in the forthcoming AR 310-10 is shown in this official copy of one page from the new reg. The 000 stands for the paragraph number which will be used in an actual order. "Constant" or unchanging language is not underlined. "Variable" information is. See accompanying story for full details on what TAGO officials call a "major breakthrough" in administration of military personnel actions.

of which is constant and in which that which is variable is limited and easy to identify, comes the "standard name line" — the SNL. This SNL includes, eight regular items of data used to identify the individual or unit.

Following the SNL come lead lines (LL). For each TC, specific sets of LL are required. These LL are indicators of a requirement for certain variable information. This information, which follows and completes the LL associated

with each TC, completes the action as it affects the person or unit named in the SNL.

The same TC can be applied to a number of SNLs. Usually for each SNL included below a TC, the LLs must be repeated and the variable information filled in. But in some cases, LLs which apply to all individuals appear only once.

THE NEW orders system is spelled out in detail in the forthcoming AR 310-10, Military Publications, Orders, Bulletins, Circulars and Memorandums. The new system is to be put into effect as soon after receipt of the regulation as practicable.

In addition to changes in language in the text of the new regulation, which replaces four regulations, there are six appendices. The regulations replaced include AR 22-10, 19 Aug 57; AR 310-25, 24 Dec 58; AR 310-10A, 18 Jan 55, and AR 310-10B, 18 Jan 55, and all changes to these four.

The text of the regulation includes sections titled General; General Orders; Special Orders; Letter Orders and Unit Orders; Orders Involving Travel of Military Personnel; Court-Martial Orders; Daily Bulletins; and Circulars and Memorandums.

The appendices will be used and consulted daily by those responsible for requesting or preparing orders. They include (I) Standard Orders Formats; (II) Construction of Standard Orders Formats; (III) Lead Line Master List — Numerical; (IV) Lead Line Master List — Alphabetical; (V) Correlation of Sequencia and Lead Line Master List; and (VI) List of PCS Moves and Movement Designator Codes to be Used in Orders.

Here is the sequence of events to be used in preparation of an order:

First, a request for orders is prepared. In this, first, the kind of "standard order format" is selected and the TC number is written in. To determine the type of order and the TC, the person preparing the request consults the "index of sequencia" in which each of the 150-plus types of action are listed. This also gives the TC number and shows the page in the

regulation in which the standardized format for the action appears. Next the SNL is written onto the request. There is a table which shows the eight elements of identifying information which must be included for each person or unit for whom the Army can order an action taken. The table shows different elements for each of these categories: commissioned officer; warrant officer; enlisted member; dependent; civilian; and unit. Although eight elements are normally called for, where fewer positively identify the unit or person, fewer may be used.

After these items are entered on the request for orders, the lead lines for the TC selected are entered. For each required lead line, as much variable information as each LL calls for is entered.

THE REGULATION contains the form suggested for use by agencies preparing requests for orders. It is to be locally reproduced.

The requests then go to the office charged locally with preparing orders.

Here actions are put in the proper order, are consolidated to the extent practicable and then the orders for the day are written. The usual paragraph numbering is used.

FORMAT of the final daily orders can be "vertical," as shown in the accompanying figure, "horizontal" which means running or paragraph style one line following after the next without separation so that, to illustrate from the example, after the SNL, the order would read:

"... Las Cruces N Mex. Asg to: 123 Sig Co APO 221 New York NY. WP date: 3 Jun 61. Aval date: 23 Jun 61. Temp adrs: Box 101 Whiteside Va ... etc."

While it might appear that horizontal arrangement of orders would save space and paper, tests

have shown that the vertical system, compared to the present system, actually uses no more paper and frequently uses less, because of the reduction in repetitious wordage. On the other hand, horizontal arrangement using the new system might save further space, but would be less clear.

IT IS ALSO POSSIBLE to use both vertical and horizontal format, and this is left up to the headquarters responsible for preparing orders.

This system, with its great degree of standardization, permits mechanization, even automation, of much of the work of orders cutting. For example, an orders writing office might have a plate on which the TC and language for actions which very frequently appear in daily orders. It might also have a tape for an automatic typewriter, with blanks in the tape, or a stop, to fill in variable information in the constant section of the TC. This could go so far as to include the LLs, with the clerk simply filling in the proper information from the request for orders whenever the tape stopped the typewriter.

THE WAYS in which orders writing and cutting can be standardized are only as limited, officials said, as the imagination of those responsible for the action. Blanks could be mimeographed, on which the paragraph number is left open, the TC number and language is filled in and the LLs are typed in. Then if one paragraph with scores of men to be named within it is required, the mimeographed blanks could be filled out.

The regulation does not pretend to cover all possible actions, though all those identified in a study of Army orders for the past three years are included. It provides a technique for developing additional TCs and the related, accompanying LLs.

It also provides that where a new TC is developed locally, it can be submitted for addition to the standard TCs listed in the regulation. If it appears that the TC is applicable outside the station or unit that proposes it, it can be added to the regulation.

## Pro Pay's Second Round

(Continued from Page 1)

this message will not be paid before 1 Dec. 1961.

No pro pay awards were made in two MOSs, though tests were authorized for them, since no one appears to have been evaluated in these MOSs. Also skill levels .9 in two MOSs will not get pro pay, again since no one seems to have been evaluated (received a commander's evaluation report and taken the test) in the MOS.

MOSs involved are 216.1 and 6 — FA Msl Electronics Mechanic (LaCrosse); 671.9 — Single-Engine Airplane Mechanic; 831.1, 2 and 6 — Compositor; and 969.9 — Image Photointerpreter. It appears from this that there are no sergeants major in aviation maintenance battalions who came from the single-engine maintenance field or sergeants major in intelligence units who came from the photointerpreter field.

MOSs in which pro pay may be awarded, grade and cut-off scores follow:

MOS	Title	Grade	Cut-off
104.2	Pld Illium Crew	E-4 only	107
		E-4 thru E-6	113
		E-7 only	113
		E-8 only	130
167.1	FA Mal FC Crew (LaC)	E-4 only	81
		E-4 thru E-7	100
176.1	AD Mal FC Crew (Hawk)	E-4 only	90
		E-4 thru E-6	97
		E-7 only	101
194.1	AD Arty AW Crew	E-4 only	120
		E-4 thru E-6	120
		E-7 only	133
		E-8 only	140
		E-9 only	148
207.1	Int Guid Rep (Hawk)	E-4 thru E-6	80
		E-4 thru E-6	88
		E-7 only	108
		E-8 only	121

271.1	Fixed Sta. Rec Rep	E-4 and E-3	80
		E-4 thru E-6	95
		E-7 only	96
273.1	Fixed Sta. Fac Cont	E-4 and E-3	84
		E-4 thru E-6	91
		E-7 only	96
279.7	Fixed Sta. Chief	E-7 only	90
		E-8 only	100
		E-9 only	110
301.3	AAA Rem Cont Rep	E-4 and E-3	115
		E-4 thru E-6	125
		E-7 only	130
408.1	Repro Equip Rep	E-4 and E-3	95
623.1	Diesel Rep	E-4 and E-3	109
642.1	Hyd Veh Driver	E-4 and E-3	121
661.1	Loce Op	E-4 only	113
		E-4 and E-3	114
		E-4 thru E-6	141
		E-7 only	145
671.1	Sing Eng Airp Mech	E-4 and E-3	80
		E-4 and E-3	81
		E-4 thru E-6	104
		E-7 only	105
		E-8 only	106
681.1	Airc Eng Rep	E-4 and E-3	95
		E-4 thru E-6	95
686.1	Airframe Rep	E-4 and E-3	81
		E-4 thru E-6	91
717.1	Admin Spec	E-4 and E-3	121
		E-4 thru E-6	121
		E-7 only	125
		E-8 only	136
		E-9 only	130
903.1	Petro Lab Spec	E-4 and E-3	90
		E-4 and E-3	95
		E-4 thru E-6	95
		E-7 only	102
915.1	Clin Psycho Spec	E-4 and E-3	116
		E-4 thru E-6	118
		E-7 only	128
		E-8 only	130
969.1	Image Photoint	E-4 and E-3	106
		E-4 thru E-6	106
		E-7 only	109
		E-8 only	114
984.1	Commo Sec Analyst	E-4 and E-3	80
		E-4 thru E-6	107
		E-7 only	110

## Bryan's Boys Win

FORT STORY, Va. — The 10th Bn.'s best company of the month award for September was won by the 500th Trans. Co., commanded by 1st Lt. Morgan Bryan. The award was presented by Lt. Col. Robert W. Larson, commanding officer of the 10th.

## 122 Officers Promoted

WASHINGTON—Temporary promotions for 122 officers to grades of colonel down through CWO, W-3 were announced by the Army in DA Special Orders during the past week.

Promotions went to five officers to colonel, 18 to lieutenant colonel, 35 to major, 61 to captain, one to CWO, W-4 and two to CWO, W-3. Orders in which promotions were announced and date of rank

and promotion eligibility date for each special order were DA SO 272, 1 November 1961; SO 273, 2 November 1961; SO 274, 3 November 1961; SO 276, 6 November 1961; and SO 277, 7 November 1961.

Cut-off sequence numbers by promotion list and grade appear in the Officer Hike Picture feature on Page 6 and show the cut-off as of 10 November.

Names of those promoted follow:

SO 272	Lt. Col. to Col.	Mal. to Lt. Col.	Donald G Brockheimer TC
Albert H Hissop Armbr	George K. K. Col	Roger L. Dunlap AS	
Mal. to Lt. Col.	James P. Madden MSC	Alfred E. Martin Jr Sigd	
Ronald W. Mordica OrdG	Jose A. Reines TC	James P. Mergler AS	
Floyd V. Perrine MPC	Robt G. Shireliff OrdG	Walker M. Parke Arty	
Capt. to Maj.	Capt. to Maj.	Donald A. Roberts Arty	
Carl H. Dodd Inf	Julian B. Carrick Jr JAGC	Stanley F. Sargeant ANG	
Kyle F. Farnham Inf	Joseph R. Fitch Arty	William K. Seago Arty	
William J. Gadd Inf	Thaddeus S. Janiewicz Inf	James L. Shesley Arty	
1st Lt. to Capt.	Raymond J. Peiker FC	Charles W. Stover Jr QMG	
Madeline A. Bader ANC	Samuel H. Pemberton MSC	Albert B. Young AS	
Dale D. Bergsten Inf	John K. Read MSC	CWO, W-2 to W-3	
Percey G. Johnson CMC	Glenn G. Shriver MSC	Keilton E. White SigC	
Dillard E. Medford Inf	Joe W. Tatum FC	SO 273	
J. D. Montgomery Jr CMC	1st Lt. to Capt.	Lt. Col. to Col.	
Ernest C. Murray MSC	Otis R. Bowles Jr TC	Gerard C. Adams TC	
Vincent Terrana TC	Daniel P. Daly Arty	Mal. to Lt. Col.	
CWO, W-3 to W-4	Gerald A. Holt Arty	Carl A. Calozzi Arty	
Henry A. Shaw TC	Robert E. Hunter Arty	Leonard Kleckner Inf	
SO 273	James W. Johnston Armbr	Ralph M. Pope Arty	
Lt. Col. to Col.	Wardley J. Kilne Jr Arty	Hubert J. Van Kan Sigd	
Emil V. B. Edmond Inf	John F. McGarry Arty	William A. Watt Arty	
Mal. to Lt. Col.	Marvin E. Morris Arty	Capt. to Maj.	
Orastus E. Adamson AGC	Ellis D. Parker Arty	Richard J. Duke QMG	
Leslie Nicholson Arty	Ray L. Parnell Arty	Eugene E. Fay SigC	
Raymond V. Walsh QMG	Paul A. Skovet Arty	Ernest E. Frazier Arty	
Capt. to Maj.	Samuel J. Vanderbilt Arty	Edwin Cross OrdG	
Tel E. Crowley AGC	CWO, W-1 to W-3	James O. Bladcock OrdG	
Clarence R. Harris SigC	Walter E. Casarechchia CE	Jerry E. Holstad Inf	
Henry F. Martin Armbr	SO 274	Paul W. Lavender Arty	
Bennett C. Rees Arty	Lt. Col. to Col.	John B. Noll Armbr	
John L. Runnels CMC	Dan K. Dukes Jr TC	Vernon C. Wolfe OrdG	
1st Lt. to Capt.	Mal. to Lt. Col.	Spruance Woodbridge Arty	
Leonard L. Brown OrdG	George W. Abrahamson Inf	1st Lt. to Capt.	
James D. Cooper MSC	William E. Brophy Jr OrdG	Doan G. Carlson Arty	
Donald G. Easton TC	Edward Fenig JAGC	Henry L. Colner Arty	
C. L. Farrington Jr SigC	Paul G. Gaska SigC	Ned H. Eastwing Jr Armbr	
Jack E. Morgan Arty	Capt. to Maj.	George J. Hickey Jr MSC	
Bobby C. Robinson CMC	Charles E. Carter SigC	Bon F. Hord 3d Arty	
Carman D. Todd SigC	Oscar L. Finkler Jr Arty	Alan L. Judson OrdG	
Thomas E. Walton CMC	Belvin S. Freeman Arty	Frank R. Kerli Arty	
SO 274	Earl C. McCarty Arty	Harold E. Luck Arty	
Lt. Col. to Col.	Brian J. McKiernan FC	James M. Meredith Inf	
Thomas F. Spencer CE	Raphael A. Ralner Arty	Richard E. Mettman OrdG	
	John W. Scherer OrdG	Miguel Pacheco MSC	
	James C. Strubbers SigC	Jim M. Patrick Jr MPC	
	1st Lt. to Capt.	Clifford D. Patterson OrdG	
	Franklin D. Barhorak TC	Donald S. Saunders OrdG	
	Billy A. Beck Arty	James D. Sprague Arty	
		Robert W. Upham Jr MSC	
		Cecil D. Wilson Arty	



## SOCIAL NOTES

# Brooke Wives Stage Charity Ball; Hat Show Marks Benning Lunch

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—The Brooke General Hospital Women's Club staged a gala charity ball on 10 Nov., to earn funds for its many welfare activities throughout the year. Highlight of the evening's entertainment was an original skit performed by doctors from the various departments of the hospital, with Dr. Theodore R. Sadler and Dr. Joseph H. Moll as co-producers.

Following cocktails and a sit-down buffet by candlelight, there was dancing to the music of the Bourbon Street Jazz Combo.

Co-chairmen for the event were Mrs. Edward Feldman and Mrs. Joseph H. Moll.

### Hats on Parade

FORT BENNING, Ga. — The latest styles in hats were shown by wives of the 3d Platoon, career course No. 1, 2d Bn., Student Bgde., at a recent luncheon. Special guests were Mrs. Thomas Ayers, Mrs. Lawrence Lovato and Mrs. Robert Sanabria.

Models for the show were Mrs. Clemith Miller, Mrs. Raymond Nutter, Mrs. Oran Massey, Mrs. Francis Lynch, Mrs. Harry Lascola, Mrs. Harold McGregor, Mrs. George Loffert and Mrs. Earnest Rhyman. Mrs. John R. Meese provided commentary.

### General Visits Zama

ZAMA, Japan—Gen. and Mrs. James F. Collins were honored at a dinner on 27 Oct. at the USARJ Officers Open Mess while the USARPAC commander was on a two-week tour of the Far East.

Greeting guests in the receiving line with the honorees were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Jean E. Engler, Lt. Gen. and Mrs. Leonard D. Heaton and Maj. Gen. Wilhelm P. Johnson.

### Arty Wives Meet

SUITLAND, Md.—Members of the 19th Arty Gp.'s Officers Wives Club met on 20 October at the Suitland Site Officers Club. Hostesses were Mrs. Stewart I. Dougan and Mrs. Willard Deans.

Attending were Mrs. John W. Elder, Mrs. Joseph White, Mrs. Don S. Gale, Mrs. Herbert Edge, Mrs. Clarence D. Lee, Mrs. Horace Sisk, Mrs. Bob E. Pritchard and Mrs. Charles Keleman.

### Party at Bragg

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—Members of the NCO Wives Club enjoyed a costume party and buffet supper on 26 Oct. Hostesses were Christine Preston, Florence Henderson, Doris Bing, Evelyn Pharr and Dorothy Russell.

Voted the most original costume was "Indian Girl," worn by Martha Goodrid. The prettiest costume, "Spanish Cabellero," was worn by Claudette Palmero. The funniest was worn by Peggy Cash.

## Hunter Liggett Officers' Wives Entertain at Old Hearst Ranch

FORT ORD, Calif.—The lounge of the picturesque Hacienda, formerly Hearst ranch headquarters, was the scene of an autumn luncheon given by officers' wives of Hunter Liggett Military Reservation under the direction of Mrs. Herman L. West, wife of the deputy post commander.

Before the buffet luncheon was served, guests enjoyed punch by the huge fireplace that in earlier days served to warm the range riders who lived there.

Special guests from Fort Ord were Mrs. O. C. Troxel, Jr., wife of the CG; Mrs. Frank Caulfield,



### WAC Director Weds

COL. MARY LOUISE MILLIGAN, Director of the Women's Army Corps, and Elmer Edwin Rasmuson were married on 4 November in the North Post Chapel, Fort Myer, Va. For her wedding the bride chose a street-length dress of pale blue brocade with pink cuffs and a matching hat of pink. She carried a bouquet of white orchids. A reception was held at the Fort Myer Officers Club following the wedding. (See story below.)

## WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

# Col. Mary L. Milligan Wed at Fort Myer

### MILLIGAN-RASMUSON

WASHINGTON—Col. Mary Louise Milligan, Director of the Women's Army Corps, and Elmer Edwin Rasmuson were married on 4 November in the North Post Chapel at Fort Myer, Va. Chaplain (Col.) Joseph Chmielewski performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. George Vincent Milligan and the late Mr. Milligan. Mr. Rasmuson is the son of Mrs. Edward Anton Rasmuson of Anchorage, Alaska, and the late Mr. Rasmuson.

The couple was attended by Miss Lille Rasmuson and Mr. Edward

Rasmuson, daughter and son of the groom.

Mrs. Rasmuson holds degrees from the Carnegie Institute of Technology and the University of Pittsburgh. Her husband is a graduate of Harvard College, the Harvard Graduate School and studied at the University of Grenoble. He is president of the National Bank of Alaska, president of the Board of Regents of the University of Alaska, Swedish vice consul for Alaska, and serves as the Secretary of the Army's civilian aide for Alaska.

### BUTLER-MANGANARO

FORT WAYNE, Mich.—Miss Benton Addison Butler, daughter of Col. and Mrs. James Jenkins Butler, was married to Lt. S. Joseph Manganaro at the Fort Meade Post Chapel on 21 October. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Carl J. Manganaro of Sterling, Colo.

Following the ceremony, the bride and groom left the chapel under the traditional arch of sabers held by Lt. William Krizan, Lt. Matthew Bowe, Lt. William Kaiser, Lt. Rafael Fernandez, Lt. Charles Rish and Lt. Col. Joseph Sain, all brother officers of the groom in the 3d Armd. Cav Regt.

### WEINERTH-SMITH

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Miss Nancy Lee Weinert, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Stuart L. Weinert, was married to Daniel P. Smith, son of

## For W & About WOMEN

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## NEWS FROM ABROAD

# Wurzburg Red Crossers Meet at Recruitment Tea

Red Cross volunteers in the Wurzburg, Germany, area recently met at the home of Mrs. France Dick, wife of Maj. Gen. William W. Dick Jr., CG, 3d Inf. Div., for a "Recruitment Tea." Mrs. Dick is chairman of volunteers for the area.

During the afternoon potential volunteers, signed up for various Red Cross volunteer service programs. Members of the group who have recently taken Gray Lady training are Mrs. George Avery, Mrs. Jess Burleson, Mrs. William Carter, Mrs. June C. Caton, Mrs. Jack T. Clark, Mrs. Wesley C. Fisher, Mrs. Charles P. Graham, Mrs. Samuel L. Rainey, Mrs. Raphael G. Rayford, Mrs. Nicholas J. Vanderfin Jr., Mrs. Charles Weidenger and Mrs. Harry T. Winkler.

Members of the German-American Women's Club of Bremerhaven recently joined with members of the International Women's Club of Bremen and the German-American Women's Club of Hamburg, for a tour of Worswede, north Germany's "Greenwich Village."

The women visited the home of Sophie and Clara Woncke (Sophie is a well known painter of north German landscapes and her sister, Clara, has been painting Rosenthal porcelain for many decades) and toured various art galleries.

In Paris, France, the US EUCOM

Officers Wives Club has organized a French forum under the chairmanship of Mrs. Frances Conoley. The group recently held its first meeting at Mrs. Conoley's home and discussed "Social Customs and Savior Faire."

The Mannheim, Germany, Officers Wives Club held its fourth annual Christmas Fair last week in the Benjamin Franklin Village Sports Arena. Approximately 50 dealers showed their merchandise, including leather goods, cutlery, china, crystal, silver, toys, clothing, accessories and Danish furniture. Proceeds from the fair will be used for high school scholarships, children's library books, scouting activities and various charity projects.

Holiday bazaars were also sponsored by the 24th Inf. Div. Officers and NCO Wives Clubs in Munich, and by the Officers Wives Club at the Landstuhl Army Medical Center, Germany.

At Kaiserslautern, Germany, the U.S. Army General Depot Wives Club hosted the Kaiserslautern Post Officers Wives Club at a luncheon on 13 October. Presiding at the meeting were new officers of the depot club, who are Mrs. Bobbie Vorick, chairman; Mrs. Terry Deliz, vice chairman; Mrs. Marge Mickle, secretary; and Mrs. Marge Guertin, treasurer.

Six Army wives, all volunteer Red Cross workers from the Hanau area, assisted in conducting the annual physical fitness testing of students at the American High School in Frankfurt. The women were Mrs. Robert Martin, Mrs. Walter T. Kerwin Jr., Mrs. James DeLoach, Mrs. Paul Martin, Mrs. Albert Knight and Mrs. Michael Dubick. The women weighed, measured, gave eye tests and completed individual records for students attending the 10th, 11th and 12th grades.

A "Distaff Party" sponsored by the Seine Area Command Officers Wives Club, in Paris, France, netted \$320 for the Army Distaff Foundation's building fund.

### CALLAHAN-HARRIS

LANDSTUHL, Germany—The betrothal of Capt. Anne Callahan, WAC, to 1st Lt. Jon N. Harris, MSC, was announced at an impromptu engagement party recently held at the quarters of Maj. and Mrs. Charles L. Wittliff.

Capt. Callahan is CO of the LAMC WAC Det. Lt. Harris commands the Medical Service Det. at the USAREUR Medical Laboratory.

## Newcomers to Hood Welcomed At Coffee Given by NCO Wives

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Newcomers to the NCO Wives Club were greeted at a morning coffee recently. Hostesses for the event were Mrs. John Chicosky, Mrs. Vincent Vigil, Mrs. Wayne Kennedy and Mrs. Paul Underwood.

Welcomed were Mrs. Charles A. Evans, Mrs. J. R. Glaze, Mrs. Gloria Naquin, Mrs. Lillie B. Yuille, Mrs. James B. Hunter, Mrs. Robert R. Marcy, Mrs. Peter Snow, Mrs. Joseph E. Duffy, Mrs. Joseph A. Soldato, Mrs. James M. Moore, Mrs. David T. Park, Mrs. Eldren W. Enzok, Mrs. Clayton Spurr.

Also, Mrs. Jerry Waldorf, Mrs. Marie Annick, Mrs. Matteline Hood, Mrs. Frances Sponaugle, Mrs. Toyoko Brown, Mrs. Edward A. Frawley, Mrs. Ruth E. Miller, Mrs. Peter Boasten, Mrs. Virginia Heitz, Mrs. Bobby R. Phillips, Mrs. Eava M. Cline, Mrs. Leroy Lockett and Mrs. Anna Beck.

Pouring were Mrs. H. W. Willard, Mrs. Eddie Edwards, Mrs. Donald Horn, Mrs. Harry McArdle, Mrs. Lawrence Fenimore, Mrs. L. T. Liver and Mrs. Katherine Glund.

Door prizes were won by Mrs. Gene Downer and Mrs. James M. Moore.





### Nursery Celebrates 12th Anniversary

A HELPING HAND for a small rider is given by Mrs. L. S. Griffing to Brian King, as he takes off on a merry-go-round at the Fort Sill nursery. The nursery celebrated its 12th anniversary on 5 Nov. with an open house to show its \$6000 addition, just completed, where older children will enjoy organized play and arts and crafts, while the younger ones rest during the afternoon. Mrs. Griffing is honorary chairman of the nursery's advisory council. Young Brian is the son of Capt. and Mrs. Whitfield King.

## Junior JANGOS Join Staff Of 34th Hospital in Orleans

ORLEANS, France — The first overseas guild and the first outlying guild of JANGO (Junior Army-Navy Guild Organization) was recently instituted at the 34th General Hospital here.

The program, under the supervision of Chief Nurse Lt. Col. Eileen M. Murphy, was organized by Mrs. Joseph J. Hedley, who will act as guild chairman.

The organization, founded in Washington, D.C., during World War II, by Mrs. Robert P. Patterson, whose husband was Secretary of War, and by the late Mrs. Ralph A. Bard, whose husband was Assistant Secretary of the Navy, has now found its way to Europe.

Eleven teenaged daughters of officers assigned in the Orleans area, were welcomed by Col. Karl D. MacMillan, CO of the hospital, and by Maj. Anna T. Wynne, ANC, educational coordinator.

After completing 24 hours of classroom instruction in hospital

techniques and procedures, and 76 hours of volunteer work in assigned sections of the hospital, the young ladies are capped and become Junior JANGO Nurses Aides.

A member must fulfill the minimum requirements of 50 hours of volunteer work annually in benevolent or educational projects to remain an active member in the JANGO organization.

Those eligible for membership are wives, daughters, grand daughters, mothers and sisters of officers whose commission is equal to, or above, a second lieutenant or ensign, and who are serving, or have served, in the armed forces.

Members of the Orleans group now taking their training are Elizabeth Bowden, Jacquelyn Moran, Dorothy Kreps, Kathleen Kang, Susan Wallace, Christine Thatcher, Betty Severance, Lorraine Smith, Patricia Henry, Nancy Thatcher and Margaret Adams.

Irene Hedley, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Hedley, is the only capped Junior JANGO in the area. She works as a volunteer at the 34th General Hospital.

### Story Couple Wins Community Award

FORT STORY, Va. — Maj. and Mrs. Marvene A. Gordon were recently presented letters of appreciation for services rendered the community. The letters were signed by Maj. Gen. Norman H. Vissering, CG, USATC. Col. William P. Pople, commanding officer of the 4th Transportation Command, made the presentation.

Maj. Gordon organized and served as leader of the Fort Story Junior Rifle Club from August 1959 to October 1961. The club is affiliated with the NRA.

Mrs. Gordon was cited for having organized and served as supervisor of the Fort Story Junior Bowling League from August 1960 to August 1961. The league is affiliated with the American Junior Bowling Congress.

## Wanted: Ideas for Christmas Gifts And a Tomato Soup Cake Recipe

Will Times Exchange readers please send in some suggestions for homemade Christmas gifts that little boys and girls can make?

Each Saturday afternoon I take care of about six youngsters, aged six to eight years. I would like to show them how to make gifts for their families. Materials would have to be limited to scraps of fabric, thread, paper and paste . . . or other inexpensive items.

I'll be grateful for all suggestions.

TEENAGER

### Recipe Wanted

I once tasted a spicy pumpkin-like cake that was made with tomato soup. I would like very much to have the recipe if someone will send it in. Thank you.

MRS. WALTER H. KEIM  
Washington, D.C.

### On Okinawa

This letter may be of some help to Mrs. Kunkel on her tour in Okinawa.

Take any type of automatic washer (or wringer) and dryer, television, radio, mixers, roasters, toasters, etc. The television is a must. You will have AFN, and I know of at least one Japanese channel that started early in 1960, shortly before we left.

The quarters are completely furnished with everything you will need in furniture and drapes.

Mildew is a problem, but all closets have electric heater units built in. Pictures are not furnished, but they have a good supply of all types in the PX and the local market.

The Army and Air Force both have several large PXs, and most of the time they have shoes and clothing in stock for the whole family.

If you are taking a car, be sure that you have it undercoated on arrival, as the salt air and two dew points a day rusts a car very fast. Stateside undercoating helps, but the garages on Okinawa remove seats and interiors and coat inside the body also. The price varies from approximately \$15 to \$25 for red lead, and from \$50 to \$75 for rubber type. Car repairs can be obtained from one of several of the big name car dealers.

The homes are typhoon resistant and are two-bedroom duplex and three-bedroom ranch style, with plenty of yard space. They are equipped with both 110 and 220 AC, 60 cycle service. The 220 voltage is for stoves and most of the houses have a 220 outlet in the laundry room for dryers. If,

by chance, there is no outlet for a dryer, the post engineers will install one for you at no cost.

I hope you have a very enjoyable tour.

MRS. RICHARD BRITTAIN  
c/o Sgt. Richard Brittain  
USA QMSC ADPS  
APO 169, New York

### On Birth Control

This is in reply to the wife who was refused birth control information. Five of my six children were born in Army hospitals and

Army Times will pay \$3 for each letter printed in the Times Exchange column each week. Questions and answers should be addressed to: TIMES EXCHANGE, Army Times, 2020 M Street, N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

at one post I had the same problem. The head of OB at that post, because of his religious beliefs, refused information and wouldn't allow the doctors under him to discuss the subject. Being a lowly lieutenant's wife at the time, I figured there wasn't much I could do but go to a civilian doctor.

At all other Army hospitals I have been to the doctor has asked during my six-week checkup if I desired information.

I know there is no regulation against this at the present time as I have just had a new baby

and the doctors at this post have been most helpful.

I hope "Name Withheld" has more initiative than I did and does go higher to complain. I don't see why we should suffer because of someone's personal convictions.

MOTHER OF SIX

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## WASHINGTON CLUB NEWS

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JACKSON, SFC-Mrs. William L., 10-1  
JONES, Sp4-Mrs. Clifford, 10-13  
LIEBOWITZ, Sp4-Mrs. William J., 10-9  
McMURRAY, Sp4-Mrs. Larry G., 10-6  
McMURTRY, Sp5-Mrs. Harold E., 10-7

BOYS: BARBER III, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Henry  
A., 10-16  
CHOPLIN, Sgt.-Mrs. Dennis W., 10-19  
CRANE, Sp4-Mrs. Rogers E., 10-14  
GAY, Sp5-Mrs. Charles R., 10-15

(Continued on Next Page)

**Fort Myer Women's Club**  
An illustrated fashion talk by Ruey Messinger of Garfinkles was featured at the November luncheon of the Fort Myer Women's Club. Hostesses were wives of officers of the 3d Inf. Regt., headed by Mrs. Richard M. Lee, whose husband commands the Old Guard.



**HOTEL**  
**Dalphus**  
in Dallas  
**MILITARY RATES**

**Women's Committee for Muslim-Christian Cooperation.** A feature of the meeting was a panel discussion on "the contribution of Muslim and Christian Women to Social Service."

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ YEAR OUT AND SAVE ★ ★ ★ ★ ★



**ONLY**

# COMET

THE MODERN

# RICE IS BOTH

Vitafied AND Enriched  
To Protect Your Health

---

**COMET RICE AND CHICKEN CREOLE**

Approximate cost — 92¢

2 cups Comet Rice  
1 frying chicken  
1 green pepper  
1 onion

**One Dish Meal Serves 8**

2 tbs. vegetable oil or shortening  
1 No. 2 can, or 1 lb. of fresh tomatoes  
Salt and pepper to taste

Cook the Comet Rice, following the easy directions on the box. Keep hot. Disjoint chicken (if not already disjointed) and fry 'til browned. Add the tomato pulp and allow it to saute' with the chicken at the end of its cooking. Add the chopped onion and pepper, and cook just long enough to blend well. Cover and cook slowly until the chicken is thoroughly tender. Serve over the hot Comet Rice.

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**Powered by regular flashlight batteries...deliver BIG-SET SOUND everywhere!**

with  
**EXCLUSIVE  
POWER  
BOOST**

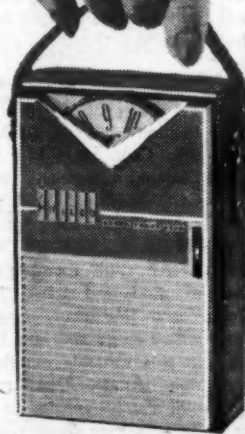
- MORE POWER OUTPUT!
- LONGER BATTERY LIFE!



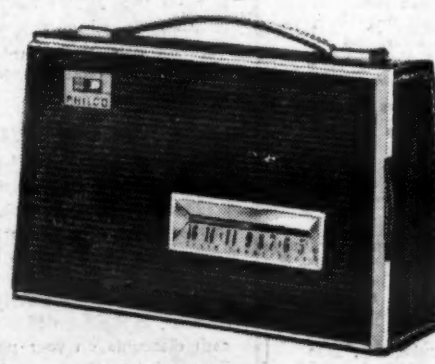
**Complete Gift Ensemble**  
includes radio, case, ear  
speaker and batteries.



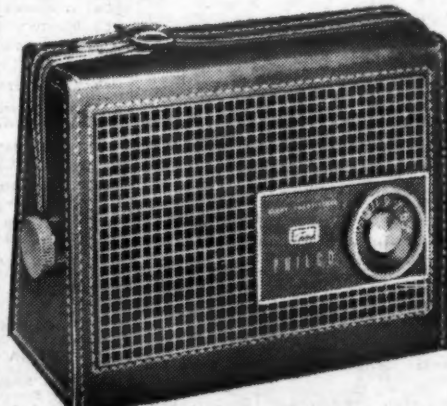
**PHILCO T-77**



PHILCO T-71



**PHILCO T-74**



PHILCO T-802

## PALM SIZE POWERHOUSE

• Seven Transistors • Sensitive Vernier Tuning • Plays 100 hours on just 2 penlite batteries! • Snap-out Easel Back • Ivory, Ebony, or Aqua • Break Resistant Case • Weighs only 10 ounces

## The CAMERA LOOK

- Seven Transistors • Strap-type Handle • Brown Sur-V-Lon Back
- Big Easy-tuning Dial • Plays on just 2 penlite batteries • Weighs just 15 ounces!

## SWAGGER-STYLED

- Rich, Rugged — Built for top performance
- Seven Transistors • Slide Rule Tuning Dial •
- 3½" Speaker plus Ear Speaker Jack • Plays on
- 4 "C" size flashlight batteries • Black or Briarwood
- Tone Sur-V-Lon Back • Weighs 1 lb., 15 oz.

**TAN. TOUGH. TERRIFIC**

- Eight Transistors • Rich-voiced 4-inch Speaker • Plays on 4 standard "D" flashlight batteries • Scuff-resistant tan Sur-V-Lon case • Private Listening Speaker Jack • Built-in Magnecor Antenna • Weighs just 3 lbs., 4 oz.

**BEST KNOWN  
NAME on a  
RADIO**

# PHILCO



*Famous for Quality the World Over*



# NEW ARRIVALS

(Continued from Preceding Page)

RICHARDSON, MSgt-Mrs. John M., 10-9  
SEALE, Sp4-Mrs. Richard E., 10-9  
SQUIRE, Sp4-Mrs. William S., 10-9  
STARLING, SFC-Mrs. Harold M., 10-9  
TAYLOR, Lt.-Mrs. George W. B., 10-7  
WILLIAMS, Lt.-Mrs. Charles E., 10-14  
WILSON, SSgt-Mrs. Leslie D., 10-9

FT. CARSON, COLO.  
BOYS: CLONTZ, Capt.-Mrs. Charles B., 10-10

ENGLISH, Sgt-Mrs. Arnold, 10-13  
FISH, Sp5-Mrs. Keith M., 10-22  
GONZALEZ, Sgt-Mrs. Dionisio, 10-9  
JAMES, Sgt-Mrs. William E., 10-10  
MOORE, WO-Mrs. Harold J., 10-11  
OWENS, SFC-Mrs. Charles W., 10-11  
REEDER, SSgt-Mrs. Leon E., 10-9  
RHODES, Sp4-Mrs. James, 10-13  
VELA, Sp5-Mrs. Efrain, 10-9

GIRLS: ALBRIGHT, SSgt-Mrs. James L., 10-14

CONNELL, Sp5-Mrs. James I., 10-13  
LAKES, Sp5-Mrs. Tyree J., 10-13  
PARKER, Sp5-Mrs. George C., 10-13  
ROCHNA, Sp5-Mrs. Conrad N., 10-9

FT. DEVENS, MASS.  
BOYS: KALINOWSKI, MSgt-Mrs. John, 10-16

POWER, SSgt-Mrs. Brigitte L., 10-16  
WALKER, Sp4-Mrs. Mary J., 10-13  
GIRLS: CRUZ, Lt.-Mrs. Hector, 10-11  
LACASSE, Sgt-Mrs. Maurice, 10-15  
TWINN: BELMONT, Maj. Gail H., 10-13

FT. EUSTIS, VA.  
BOYS: ALBIN, Sp5-Mrs. Roy, 10-13

RODRIGUEZ, Sgt-Mrs. R. H., 10-13  
SANDIA, SFC-Mrs. D. E., 10-13  
GIRLS: UNDERWOOD, Capt.-Mrs. J. D., 10-13  
MONTERO, Lt.-Mrs. D. F., 10-13  
ELDRIDGE, Sgt-Mrs. R. L., 10-13

FITZSIMONS, OH, COLO.  
BOYS: KEENA, Sp5-Mrs. Westley J., 10-13

SCOTT, Sp4-Mrs. Terry L., 10-13  
SWAN, Sp5-Mrs. Nathaniel, 10-17  
GIRLS: CLINE, MSgt-Mrs. Galen, 10-19  
GREENE, Sp4-Mrs. Hoyt G., 10-13

FT. HARRISON, IND.  
BOYS: FENBY, Sp4-Mrs. William, 10-13

NOLAND, Capt.-Mrs. Dewey, 10-13  
GIRLS: RENTSCH, Sp4-Mrs. Donald, 10-13  
VOOS, Sp5-Mrs. Walter, 10-13

FT. HOUSTON, TEX.  
BOYS: ALBANES, SFC-Mrs. Robert, 10-8

BAKER, MSgt-Mrs. Evert C., 10-4  
CONOVER, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Thomas M., 10-11  
CRITES, SSgt-Mrs. Junior D., 10-9  
HARDMAN JR., SSgt-Mrs. Matthew B., 10-4

HERNANDEZ, SSgt-Mrs. Alexander, 10-11

HERNANDEZ, Sgt-Mrs. John, 10-13  
JOSEPHOWICZ, Sp4-Mrs. Lawrence S., 10-10  
KENNEDY, Lt.-Mrs. Glen M., 10-10  
MERZ, SSgt-Mrs. Roland B. F., 10-14

SANCHEZ, Sgt-Mrs. Rafael, 10-9

THOMPSON, Lt.-Mrs. Kenneth C., 10-8  
TUBIS, Sp5-Mrs. Benjamin, 10-11  
WAHLQUIST, Lt.-Mrs. Lauren B., 10-10  
GIRLS: ABRAHAM JR., Capt.-Mrs. Wadie H., 10-6

BROWNE, Sp4-Mrs. Hollis E., 10-5

BURKE, Lt.-Mrs. Lawrence E., 10-9  
COGSWELL, Sp4-Mrs. Delbert H., 10-7  
HENNINGTON, Sp4-Mrs. Frank L., 10-5

HOLADAY, Capt.-Mrs. William J., 10-10  
HUBBARD, Sp4-Mrs. G. W., 10-4  
KEEFE, Sgt-Mrs. Thomas M., 10-6  
LANEY, Sp4-Mrs. Truman Lee H., 10-9

PICHA, Lt.-Mrs. Norbert O., 10-3  
PIERCE, Sp4-Mrs. Jimmy D., 10-10  
REIMORE, SFC-Mrs. Clarence F., 10-11  
RAMIREZ, Sgt-Mrs. Jose C., 10-9

SCHMITT, Lt.-Mrs. Conrad J., 10-7  
SCOTT JR., Capt.-Mrs. James, 10-6  
SNOW, SSgt-Mrs. Charles E., 10-6  
WRIGHT, Lt.-Mrs. John E., 10-7

ZEIMAN, Lt.-Mrs. Robert, 10-4

FT. HUACHUCA, ARIZ.  
BOYS: MESSEMER, MSgt-Mrs. Jerome J., 10-7

SEICHSHNAYDRE JR., Lt.-Mrs. Leo V., 10-7  
TAYLOR, MSgt-Mrs. William L., 10-11  
TOVES, Sp5-Mrs. Jose D., 10-9

GIRLS: GLASGOW, Sp4-Mrs. Richard W., 10-9  
HAMMOND JR., Sp5-Mrs. John, 10-8  
NEWTON, Capt.-Mrs. Louis M., 10-10

FT. JACKSON, S. C.  
BOYS: ADKINS, MSgt-Mrs. Homes B., 10-14

ALLEN, Capt.-Mrs. James L., 10-16  
MATTHEWS, Sgt-Mrs. John F., 10-13  
PENSA, Capt.-Mrs. James L., 10-16

GIRLS: MAYO, Sp4-Mrs. James F., 10-17  
CAUGHMAN JR., Sp4-Mrs. John M., 10-14  
COBB JR., Sp4-Mrs. Myron D., 10-15

FOX, Sp4-Mrs. Billy G., 10-15  
MAYO, Sp4-Mrs. James P., 10-17  
PALMER, SFC-Mrs. James M., 10-12

RAMSEY, Sp4-Mrs. Charles W., 10-12  
SUMMERTON, Sgt-Mrs. James L., 10-11

FT. LAWTON, WASH.  
BOYS: KEMMER, Sp4-Mrs. Robert S., 10-11

MOHN, Sp4-Mrs. Walter M., 10-14  
GIRLS: HARDING, Sp4-Mrs. Maurice B., 10-14  
HOEY, Sp4-Mrs. Edward M., 10-14

FT. LEAVENWORTH, KANS.  
BOYS: COSTA, Maj.-Mrs. John Joseph, 10-12

GRIMONE, Lt.-Mrs. Frank W., 10-13  
GIRLS: RYDER, Sp4-Mrs. Donald Ray, 10-10

FT. LEE, VA.  
BOYS: FISCHER, SFC-Mrs. Glenn L., 10-12

JERNIGAN, SFC-Mrs. Brodie L., 10-17  
LOUDEBACK, Sp5-Mrs. Kenneth L., 10-13  
GIRLS: BRINLEY, SFC-Mrs. John E., 10-14

CANTU, Sp4-Mrs. Andrea, 10-15  
FOLLAND, Sgt-Mrs. Richard, 10-15

FT. McLELLAN, ALA.  
BOYS: CHAPMAN, Capt.-Mrs. John Burton, 10-15

MILES, Sp5-Mrs. Malgrom, 10-21  
POLLARD, Sp4-Mrs. John Burtley, 10-3  
RUSSELL, Sp4-Mrs. Jessie Durel, 10-13

SALYERS, Sp4-Mrs. Cecil Joe, 10-15  
TERLAJE, Capt.-Mrs. Pedro S., 10-9  
GIRLS: CORN, Sgt-Mrs. Cecil, 10-21

HERRMANN, Lt.-Mrs. Roger William, 10-16  
HORN, Sp5-Mrs. Robert Mitchell, 10-13  
PRESLEY JR., Sp5-Mrs. Robert Mitchell, 10-13

FT. MEADE, MD.  
BOYS: COSCO, Lt.-Mrs. Davis F., 10-13

HOOSIER, SFC-Mrs. Peter, 10-16  
MACHAMER, Sp4-Mrs. Kenneth, 10-13  
MORGAN, Lt.-Mrs. Michael, 10-14

MATHENY, Lt.-Mrs. Joe, 10-16  
SCHEWE, Sgt-Mrs. Jerry, 10-16  
STANFORD, Lt.-Mrs. Clarence, 10-16

FT. MONMOUTH, N. J.  
BOYS: GRISWOLD, Lt.-Mrs. Frederick D., 10-13

MOSURAK, Sp4-Mrs. Lawrence M., 10-10

PAUL JR., Sp4-Mrs. Harold I., 10-10

POTTS JR., Sp4-Mrs. Richard E., 10-19

QUARTERS, MSgt-Mrs. John J., 10-16

STANLEY, CWO-Mrs. Edward T., 10-19

GIRLS: DISTEFANO, Lt.-Mrs. Ronald F., 10-11

DOYLE, Sgt-Mrs. Daniel J., 10-13

BERTHEL, Sgt-Mrs. Alfred G., 10-10

HIRSCH, Lt.-Mrs. Herbert T., 10-13

FOLLEX, SFC-Mrs. William H., 10-18  
SORROW, Lt.-Mrs. Melvin, 10-13  
SWIERS, Lt.-Mrs. Fredrick, 10-13

THOROUGHMAN, Sp4-Mrs. Charles R., 10-22  
WOODS, SFC-Mrs. Howard W., 10-18  
WALTER REED MC, WASH.

BOYS: CONNER JR., SSgt-Mrs. William, 10-13  
HUREY, Sgt-Mrs. Howard, 10-17  
SCARVER, SFC-Mrs. James, 10-17

GIRLS: BRISTOL, MSgt-Mrs. Frank A., 10-13  
KELLY, Sp5-Mrs. Ernest L., 10-14  
STOKES, Sp4-Mrs. Samuel, 10-14

THOMAS, Lt.-Mrs. Donald, 10-15  
WRIGHT, MSgt-Mrs. William, 10-13  
REDSTONE ARSENAL, ALA.

BOYS: BECKER JR., Capt.-Mrs. Donald C., 10-13  
BROWN, Lt.-Mrs. Phillip L., 10-18  
DAVIS, SSgt-Mrs. Robert J., 10-14

SPAINHOUSE, MSgt-Mrs. Thomas E., 10-16  
HILL, ANNIS, Sp4-Mrs. Donald A., 10-14  
COULSON, SSgt-Mrs. W. B., 10-13

SHERWOOD, Lt.-Mrs. Robert A., 10-16  
SIMON, Sp4-Mrs. William D., 10-13

FT. RICHARDSON, ALASKA  
BOYS: JADWIN, Sp5-Mrs. Donald, 10-13

WILLIAMS, SFC-Mrs. Walter, 10-7  
STEWART, Sp4-Mrs. Cleveland, 10-3  
WILLIAMS, Sp5-Mrs. Mahlon, 10-3

GIRLS: DELAMATER, Sp4-Mrs. Alva, 10-4  
HANKS, Capt.-Mrs. Richard, 10-4  
TESKA, Sp4-Mrs. Robert, 10-1

McNEELEY, SFC-Mrs. James, 10-9  
MERRITT, SFC-Mrs. William, 10-4  
PARKER, Sp4-Mrs. Thomas, 10-6

SANDIA BASE, N. M.  
BOYS: COBB, SFC-Mrs. James, 10-13  
EVANS, Sgt-Mrs. Robert, 10-11

MARTIN, Sp4-Mrs. Donald, 10-11  
GIRLS: ABBOTT, SFC-Mrs. John, 10-13  
LERR, Lt.-Mrs. William, 10-13

KNAPP, Sgt-Elsy, 10-15

FT. WAINWRIGHT, ALASKA  
BOYS: KRUMMEYER, Lt.-Mrs. Thomas James, 10-16

MILDENSTEIN, Sp4-Mrs. Bert Marrell, 10-13  
SEXTON, SSgt-Mrs. Fred Arnold, 10-16  
GIRLS: DOBBINS, SFC-Mrs. James Edward, 10-14

GREBAS, SSgt-Mrs. Vincent John, 10-12  
TOLL, MSgt-Mrs. Alfred Cyrio, 10-12  
WHEELER, SFC-Mrs. Paul Samuel, 10-16

USAH, LA CHAPELLE-ST MESMIN, FRANCE  
BOYS: AUTHORLEE, Sgt-Mrs. August, 10-10

GOULET, CWO-Mrs. Alfred G., 10-10  
HOLLAND, Capt.-Mrs. Charles R., 10-11  
LOPEZ, SSgt-Mrs. Joe L., 10-10

GIRLS: MILLER, SSgt-Mrs. Charles, 10-9  
TREVINO, SSgt-Mrs. Raul, 10-11

USAH, BAD CANNSTATT, GERMANY  
BOYS: BAUCHSPIES, Lt.-Mrs. Richard E., 10-13

BRUNELL, Lt.-Mrs. Roland H., 10-7  
CLARK, Capt.-Mrs. Ralph E., 10-13  
CURATO, SFC-Mrs. Edward P., 10-8

EDLER, SSgt-Mrs. Robert H., 10-7  
EVANS, Sgt-Mrs. Warren D., 10-10  
FLIPPIN, Sp4-Mrs. Eddie J., 10-5

FLYNN, Sp4-Mrs. Glenn H., 10-15  
FREDERICK, Sp4-Mrs. James O., 10-3  
GOODWIN, Lt.-Mrs. John Jr., 10-9

GWINN, Sp5-Mrs. Warren E., 10-15  
HANEY, Sgt-Mrs. Ernest L., 10-5  
HUNDLEY, Sp5-Mrs. Jimmy N., 10-7

JAFFE, Sp4-Mrs. Paul G., 10-3  
KLECKNER, Sp5-Mrs. Dale R., 10-11  
MCKINNEY, Sp5-Mrs. Wm. K., 10-17

MORRILL, CWO-Mrs. Bertrand L., 10-3  
MULLINS, Sgt-Mrs. Clarence W., 10-5  
NELSON, Capt.-Mrs. Bruce R., 10-3

OWENS, Lt. Col.-Mrs. James G., 10-13  
PIERCE, MSgt-Mrs. Richard A., 10-12  
SCOTT, Sgt-Mrs. Robert Jr., 10-3

SMITH, SFC-Mrs. D. W. Jr., 10-17  
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TRAWER, Sp4-Mrs. Jerrill W., 10-15

GIRLS: BERRY, Sp5-Mrs. Billy C., 10-3  
CAUTO, MSgt-Mrs. George M., 10-3  
CLABORN, Sgt-Mrs. Wm. N., 10-13

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HALLADA, Sp5-Mrs. Carl A., 10-3

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HANN, Sgt-Mrs. Gary W., 10-5  
HARRELL, Sgt-Mrs. James W., 10-5

JAYKO, Sgt-Mrs. Casimer, 10-14  
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TRAWER, Sp4-Mrs. Jerrill W., 10-15

GIRLS: BERRY, Sp5-Mrs. Billy C., 10-3





MRS. LAURA McNULTY, left, and Mrs. Laura Ray devote each Monday to mending bed sheets, uniforms, gowns, baby clothes and towels for the patients and personnel of the Army hospital in Vicenza, Italy.

## Two Lauras Handle Mending For Army Hospital in Vicenza

VICENZA, Italy — If you think mending six dozen bed sheets in one day is a lot of work, add to that numerous uniforms, gowns for patients, nurses and doctors, pajamas, baby clothes, towels and such emergency items as sewing a button on here or patching a hole there.

It's all in a day's work for two grand ladies who live in Vicenza, and who donate their time to this effort.

Each Monday the Medical Library of the Vicenza Army Hospital is set aside for the activities of Mrs. Laura Ray and Mrs. Laura McNulty, who for the past year have been repairing linens, pajamas, etc., for the hospital.

Mrs. Ray is the grandmother of CWO and Mrs. Billy J. Sonnenberg, 80th Arty. Bn., 1st Msl. Command. She is from Moline, Ill., and has lived with her grandchildren for about four years since retiring after 32 years of teaching school.

## Gray Ladies Join Hialeah Hospital

PUSAN, Korea — Six American Red Cross Gray Ladies were recently capped and pinned at North Post Chapel, Hialeah Compound, Pusan Area Command.

The women, slated for duty with the 11th Evacuation Hospital at Hialeah, are Mrs. K. O. Judy, Mrs. G. W. Crawford, Mrs. B. Cole Jr., Mrs. S. Chae, Mrs. R. G. Booth and Mrs. R. L. Absher. Mrs. O. B. Cope, a seventh graduate, could not attend the ceremony.

The women were capped by Maj. Anna Mae Hays, chief nurse, at the hospital, and pinned by Mrs. Walter Becklund, chairman of Red Cross volunteers in the Pusan area.

## BALLOT BOX

# Wainwright Reelects Mrs. Masino

FORT WAINWRIGHT, Alaska—Mrs. Leonard Masino has been elected to serve as president of the NCO Wives Club for a second consecutive term. She was installed by Mrs. Francis Cole, installing officer, at the club's installation dinner held in October.

Also installed were Mrs. James Dominey, vice president; Mrs. Robert Fay, secretary; Mrs. Paul Williams, treasurer; Mrs. William Lack, hospitality; Mrs. William Shank, entertainment; Mrs. Roger McGill, publicity; and Mrs. Thomas Sterner, ways and means.

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Protestant Women of the Chapel elected new officers at the October meeting. They are Mrs. Francis A. Olig, president; Mrs. Llewellyn M. Chilson, vice president; Mrs. Ernest Johnson, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Art Thrall, corresponding secretary and publicity chairman.

ORLEANS, France—Mrs. Albert D. Robeson has been elected to serve as president of the Military Council of Catholic Women. This is the first time a president has been elected from France. Mrs. Robeson previously served as the council's recording secretary.

FORT CARSON, Colo. — New officers of the NCO Wives Club were installed on 26 October at the Carson Golden Boot Club. They are Mrs. Edward Dodge, president; Mrs. Ervin Huseby,

vice president; Mrs. Moore McIlhatton, secretary; Mrs. S. J. Beneit, treasurer; Mrs. George Hagberg, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Richard Hawkins, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Robert Gust, parliamentarian-historian.

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — The Adjutant General Officers Wives Club has named the following members to hold office during the coming club year: Mrs. Leland Bahr, president; Mrs. H. F. Jefferson, vice president; and Mrs. Thomas Archibald, secretary-treasurer.

TROIS FONTAINES, France — Newly elected officers of the U.S.

Army Ammunition Depot's Officers and DAC Wives Club are Mrs. Charles Winn, president; Mrs. Finis Castleman, vice president; Mrs. Richard Grimm, treasurer; and Mrs. Walter Kemmerer, secretary.

Mrs. Edward H. Hilsman is honorary president of the club.

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# How's Housing at Your Next Post?

(Continued from Page 20)  
furniture are also supplied on a first come, first-served basis.

**THE HOUSING** situation is promising in communities immediately surrounding Fort Meade. There are an ample number of apartments and homes available in the communities of Odenton, Laurel and Glen Burnie, which are within a 10-mile radius of the post. Housing possibilities are also available within a wider radius of the post and an adequate highway system makes longer distance commuting possible. There are also many new housing developments, in every price class, in the area.

Average monthly rent for a two or three-bedroom dwelling is \$100 to \$150 a month.

There is no trailer park on the post and the Post Billeting Office does not include off-post trailer parks in its survey of surrounding communities.

**TRANSIENT** and guest housing is available in three buildings which contain a total of 34 two-bedroom suites and five four-bedroom suites. These units are furnished and each building has a community bath arrangement. There are no kitchen facilities. Units are available on a space-available basis for periods of from one to seven days.

Temporary visitors to the post will find an unlimited number of motels within ten miles of the post. Fort Meade lies about equal distance between Balti-



more and Washington and similar facilities in these cities are within easy driving distance.

There are two elementary schools, operated by the Anne Arundel County school system, located in the housing areas adjacent to post. Older children attend nearby Arundel Junior and Senior High Schools with bus transportation provided by the county. There are also many parochial schools in the area. Kindergarten and nursery schools are operated on post. Post exchanges and commissary are operated on post.

In summary, it is recommended that personnel coming to Fort Meade precede their families and make necessary housing arrangements.

## Fort Monmouth, N.J.

**THE** housing situation is constantly changing due to transfers. Since housing is critical, both on-post and off-post, it is advisable to have families join their sponsors later, if they are now conveniently quartered. As Fort Monmouth is a summer resort area, the period of May 30 through Labor Day becomes even more expensive and scarcer for off-post housing.

There are 344 sets of quarters for officers on post. These include 126 Capehart units of 2 and 3 bedrooms, and 86 1-2-3 and 4 bedroom units in Eatontown Gardens assigned to company grade and warrant officers. The

minimum normal waiting period for quarters is approximately three to four months.

**QUARTERS** for assignment to enlisted personnel number 748 sets. Fifty sets of quarters are on the main post, assigned to E-7, E-8 and E-9. There are 244 sets of Capehart quarters assigned to E-6 and above, 454 sets of quarters in Eatontown Gardens assigned to E-4 (with over seven years service) and above. Three to four months is also the minimum normal waiting period.

There are 18 trailer spaces here assigned to enlisted personnel permanently assigned to the post. The approximate wait is from eight to 10 months. Off-post trailer space is scarce, and trailers should not be brought to this area unless reservations have been made, especially during the summer months.

## Natick, Mass.

**HEADQUARTERS,** Quartermaster Research & Engineering Command occupies a 100-acre wooded tract on the shores of Lake Cochituate in Natick, about 20 miles west-southwest of Boston. The town has a population of approximately 30,000 with thirteen elementary schools and a high school. Ten Protestant churches, four Roman Catholic churches and a Jewish temple administer to the religious needs of the community.

There is no on-post housing. Off-post rental apartments or houses are in short supply, averaging about \$125 per month, excluding utilities. Houses for purchase are available ranging upward from about \$12,000.

The construction of Capehart housing units is contemplated at the Command's Quartermaster Test Activity at Maynard, Mass., approximately 12 miles from Natick, but they are not now available. Limited transient accommodations for officers and civilians on temporary duty are available at this Activity.

Off the post, nearby motel rates average \$15 per day for two persons. Boston hotels are within commuting distance.

Military personnel and their dependents are served by a small dispensary which can handle only first-aid requirements, X-ray and diathermy treatments.

Cases needing hospitalization or treatment beyond dispensary capabilities are referred to the Fort Devens Station Hospital approximately 25 miles from Natick.

## Navajo Ordnance Depot, Ariz.

**ON-POST** housing at Navajo Ordnance Depot in Flagstaff, consists of five temporary type 3-bedroom units to house the depot's authorized strength of 14 officers and 4 enlisted men. These houses are equipped with

electric ranges and refrigerators and occupancy of these quarters requires forfeiture of quarters allowance.

In addition to government quarters, there are 89 sets of privately owned Wherry quarters on the installation available to officers, enlisted men and civilian employees. These houses are equipped with gas ranges and refrigerators. Rental rates, including water and garbage pickup are as follows:

1 bedroom	\$57.10 per month
2 bedroom	72.50 per month
3 bedroom	85.00 per month

City school buses transport post children the 12 miles to and from the Flagstaff public and parochial schools.

There are limited on-post accommodations for bachelor officers and for married officers who are not accompanied by their dependents.

A house trailer parking site is located on the depot for the convenience of military personnel who own their own house trailers.

There are 96 Title III demountable type 2-bedroom units on the installation. These houses all have ¾ baths and a gross floor area of 455 square feet, not adequate in size or type of construction to be utilized as family quarters for military personnel. They are occupied primarily by Navajo and Hopi Indian employees of the depot.

Off-post housing is available in Flagstaff, with rentals ranging from \$80 to \$125 depending on size, condition and location. Selection is somewhat limited; however, an accelerated tempo of housing project construction will assist in relieving this situation.

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General Supply Center, this facility has limited family quarters of 31 units, 25 of which are for officers and six for enlisted personnel.

There are four BOQ rooms, but off-post housing is available in the cities of Richmond, Petersburg, Colonial Heights and Hopewell and suburban sections of Chesterfield and Henrico Counties.

Houses range in sales price from around \$10,000 to the expensive. Personnel recently transferred to the installations have had little or no difficulty in finding homes. Rental units range from around \$75 per month for small units to \$120 for 3 or 4-bedroom homes.

At present there are about 130 officers and enlisted men here. The remaining personnel of the installations (about 2700) are civilians.

## Utah General Depot

**GOVERNMENT** quarters, converted temporary buildings, are available on the Depot for both bachelor and married military personnel. Also, a Wherry Housing Unit under civilian supervision is available in the proximity of the Depot.

Quarters for transient overnight visitors are available but limited. In general, arrangements with downtown hotels and motels are made for visitors.

Some military personnel select to live off the Depot and make housing arrangements in Ogden City, which is less than a mile from the Depot, or in other communities which are within a 10-mile radius.

The Adjutant, Export 93474, extension 2131, is in charge of quarters assignments and should be contacted in advance for necessary arrangements.

Officers & NCO's (E-5 & Higher)

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# Eustis Bowl Bid Hangs in Balance

## Quantico Protests 13-9 Win

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Take your pick . . . Fort Eustis defeated (or lost to) the Quantico Marines, 13-9 (or the Wheels lost 9-7) last Saturday and received (or missed) a Missile Bowl bid as 1961 champions (or runnerup) of the East Coast Inter-Service Athletic Conference.

If the game's outcome seems to be hanging . . . so was the decision at press time from ECIC Commissioner James Ward at his Fort Dix headquarters. Only a Solomon-like judgment is likely to appease both teams in this comedy of errors touched off by Referee Bill Jenkins' whistling back a pair of legitimate Eustis TDs.

The controversial calls arose in the third quarter when Eustis' end Charley Robertson picked up the loose ball after Wheels' end Clint Atkinson blocked Quantico's Barry Bocklett's punt and ran the ball from the Eustis' 36 into the end zone.

Referee Jenkins, however, whistled the play and put the ball back on the 36. Not to be denied, the Wheels then marched the distance for a definite TD as Bill Murray went over from the 1. Coach Dan Tassotti booted the PAT, tying the score at 7-7.

MINUTES later in the same period, Eustis guard blocked another Bocklett punt and Robinson again retrieved the ball and raced 30 yards for the "score." Again, Referee Jenkins moved in and proved his consistency in calling this type of a play by nullifying the TD and placing the ball on the Quantico 30. But this time the script differed: Eustis failed to score in its next series of downs as Fran Curci fumbled on the Quantico 6 and the Marines took over.

With 3:24 remaining before the game ended, Eustis center Lon Herzbrun snapped the ball over punter Steve Lonago's head and out of the end zone for a Quantico safety.

The game officially ended 9-7 in favor of Quantico.

As the 7000 fans filed out of the stadium, Eustis officials registered strong protest with Referee Jenkins' two calls.

AFTER a 30-minute conference involving the four officials and both coaches, Referee Jenkins said he ruled erroneously on both plays. The game officials then announced that Eustis be allowed six points for the second blocked punt and TD run because the Wheels failed to score in its series of downs as it did on the first blocked punt.

Newspapers across the nation, unaware of the officials' conference, carried the Quantico "victory" in early editions but later reported the reversal in favor of Eustis.

Before Army Times' next edition, readers are expected to learn how Commissioner Ward rules after conferring with Eustis, Quantico and game officials.

QUANTICO . . . 7 0 0 2-9  
EUSTIS . . . 0 0 13 0-13  
Quantico — Blythe 15, pass from Terrence (Graybeal kick)  
Eustis — Murray 1, run (Tassotti kick)  
Eustis — Robertson 26, run with blocked kick (no extra point try)  
Quantico — Safety, center snapped ball out of end zone.

### Comets on Top

The Brooke Army Medical Center Comets scored consistently after the first five minutes of play to overrun Shreiner Institute, 69-38, in the first scrimmage basketball game of the Comet season.

## SPORTS

### Eagles Jar Engineers, 31-14

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — Fort Campbell's giant fullback Ernest Wheelwright scored 14 points to lead the screaming Eagles to a 31-14 victory over Fort Belvoir last week.

Wheelwright scored the second and third Eagle touchdowns, both of which he set up himself with his charges up the middle.

Campbell's Jack Jones scored the first TD of the game on a five-yarder early in the first quarter. Halfback Eddie Wright kicked the extra point.

Belvoir bounced back in the second quarter to take the lead briefly as end Fred Grant took a five-yard pass from quarterback Russ Martin for a score. The Engineers ran for two points on the conversion try and led 8-7.

Then Wheelwright carried most of the way as Campbell marched 60 yards for a score. The big fullback carried over himself in a 27-yard run up the middle. Coach Dave Bourland, in the quarterback slot, picked up the two points to make it 15-8.

Belvoir fought back with Cleveland Hambrick returning the second half kickoff 71 yards to make it 15-14. Wheelwright added another score for Fort Campbell in the fourth quarter and also the two-point conversion.

A 20-yard pass from Bourland to Jim McKee climaxed the scoring and Bourland ran for the final two points.

CAMPBELL . . . 7 0 0 16-31  
BELVOIR . . . 0 8 0 0-14

### Devils Beat Colts, 18-0

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — Thrice-beaten, seventh place 504th Devils upset league-leading Special Troops Colts, 18-0, to highlight the week's action in the Post Football loop.

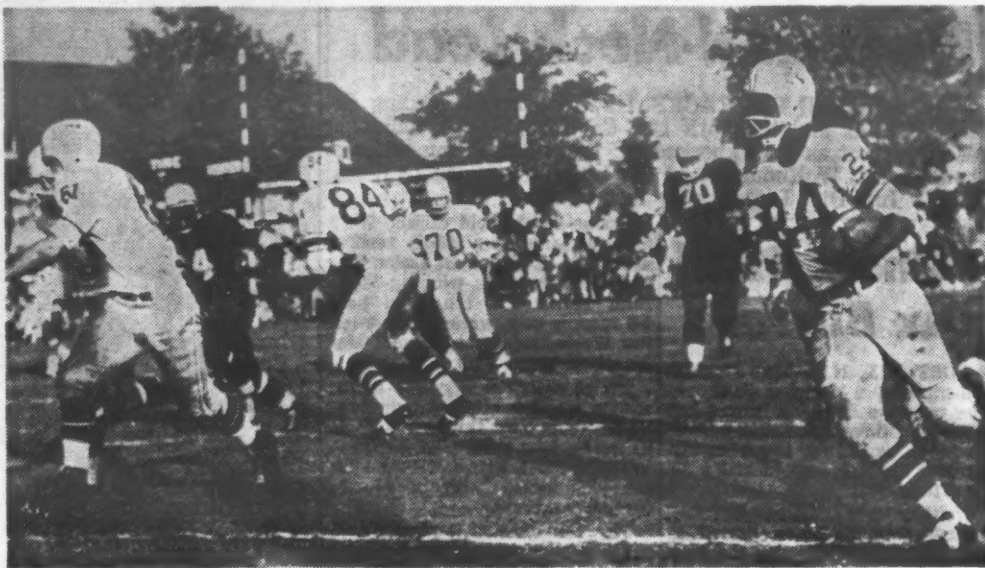
Devils' Sam Allen starred for the Devils by scoring two touchdowns then intercepting two passes and running them back 80 and 65 yards.

The 187th Inf. Rakkasans needed only one tally on a 45-yard pass from Mickey Hennessey to Pete Raso to beat Corps Arty Gunners, 6-0.

In the third game of the week, the 81st Inf. Chemical Legs scored more points than they did in their five previous games to defeat the 501st Apaches. The Legs in earlier games lost three and tied two in an otherwise winless season.

### 24th Div. Slate

AUGSBURG, Germany — The 24th Inf. Div. will sponsor ten battle group level basketball teams during the 1961-62 season that will get underway on Nov. 15. The teams will represent the 2d, 19th, 21st, 28th and 34th Infantry Div. Arty., Division Trains, Henry Kaserne, 46th Armored Rifle Battalion and the 9th Cavalry-24th Sig. Bn.



A SAMPLE of the 24th Div. Lion backfield speed is shown here by Roy Shivers (24) as he heads for the wide, open spaces and another score behind expert blocking by three teammates. The USAREUR league-leading Lions whitewashed the 4th Armd. Div. Tankers, 24-0, prior to defeating 3d Inf. Div., 18-17.

## Undefeated Lions Assured Of USAREUR Playoff Slot

BAMBERG, Germany—Switching its offensive to a powerful ground attack, the 24th Infantry Division Lions squeezed past the 3d Infantry Div. Marnemen, 18-17, to remain undefeated in USAREUR Conference play.

The Lions are now assured of a berth in the USAREUR playoffs to be held this month, pitting the first and fourth place teams and the second and third place teams. The winners will then meet for the title.

The Marnemen struck quickly in a bid for an upset when William Glasgow booted a 15-yard field goal. But the Lions came back later in the first quarter with a series of running plays. Then Lions' Willie Clark took a handoff from Les Obie to score. The score remained 6-3 at halftime.

In the third quarter the Lions scored twice. A recovered fumble on the Marnemen 33 set up the second touchdown by Jerry Moore and a 12-3 lead. Later, the Lions put together a 45-yard drive, climaxed by Dale Locke scoring on a handoff from Obie.

Down 18-3, the Marnemen refused to roll over, but scored twice on passes from Tom Biggerstaff to Vic Johnson, including a 45-yard aerial for the final tally. The Marnemen also connected for two points after touchdown to come within a point of tying the score.

IN EARLIER games the 24th Inf. Div. Lions shut out the runner-up 4th Armd. Div. Tankers 24-0 as Les Obie put on a passing show with two TD passes, setting the stage for a third, and rolling up 116 yards through the air.

At Mannheim, the Support Command Commanders tumbled into the conference cellar absorbing a 12-8 defeat from the V Corps Guardians. The Guardians scored twice in the second quarter, and then held off a late Commander rally to gain their second USAREUR victory against three losses.

The Guardians scored in the second quarter with Tom Wright picking off a deflected aerial of Ralph Conerly's and racing 28

yards to score. The second TD came shortly after an 80-yard drive, climaxed by Fred Siler's 24-yard pass to John Patterson for the score.

The Commanders single tally came in the final quarter after Siler got off a weak punt that carried but 25 yards to the Guardian 37. Otis Lincoln picked up 31 yards in three attempts, with Tim Blalock spinning off right tackle for the score from eight yards out.

AT VERDUN, the 3d Armored Division Spearheads rode the passes

following a pass interception to overcome the 3d Div. Marnemen, 20-6.

The game's big play came when the 3d Inf. moved the ball 54 yards to the Jayhawks 16, before Tom Biggerstaff tossed a short pass that was picked off by Gene Crossette, VII Corps halfback, who started the 90-yard TD return tally. Hemmed in on the 45-yard line, Crossette lateraled to tackle Joe Deatherage, who ran another 20 yards. Going down under three tackles, Deatherage flipped a backhand toss to guard Charlie Puckett who shuttled the final 25 yards to the goal line.

### FB Poll Reminder

Coaches and football writers are reminded that the Army Times 1961 All Army Football Poll questionnaires sent out this week should be mailed back by 25 November to Sports Editor, Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Wash. 6, D. C.

Choices should be narrowed to three or four players (Army only) either from your own squad or opponents you have observed.

Questionnaires have been mailed to 17 Stateside teams, 10 teams in Europe, eight teams in Hawaii, four in Eighth Army, two in Alaska, and one each in Japan and Okinawa.

of Jim Thompson to a 27-14 victory over the ConZ Cavaliers, with Thompson pitching for a pair of touchdowns and rolling up 179 yards on a dozen completions.

Thompson hurled both scoring passes to halfback John Agee, one for 33 yards, and another for three. After Agee made a basket-type catch for the first score of the game, Alva Jackson raced around right end for two points. Then a short time later, Ron Tillery booted a 32-yard field goal to boost the Spearheads' margin to 11-0 at halftime.

AT NELLINGEN, the VII Corps Jayhawks combined a pair of one-yard touchdown plunges by William Westmore and a sensational juggling act that covered 90 yards

### Mallard 'Bird' Dynasty Continues

FORT BLISS, Tex. — The badminton dynasty of SFC Bill Mallard continued its endless reign here last week. He defeated Sp4 Barry Roberts of the 1st Guided Missile Brigade 15-9, 15-5 and 17-3 for his third straight singles title of the Army Air Defense Center.

Mallard teamed up with Maj. Ralph Mendenhall for the center's doubles crown. The pair defeated two other 1st GM brigadiers, SFC Alonso Roach and Lt. Larry Hartzell, 21-11 and 21-14. Mallard's string of badminton singles titles dates back to 1954 when he swept to championships at Fort Jackson, the Third Army, and three consecutive crowns in the Alaskan Command.

### Mason, Hawkins Win Hood Badminton Final

FORT HOOD, Tex. — Lt. John Mason kept one eye on the "hawk" and one eye on the birdie as he took two straight games from MSgt. Orlando Hawkins to capture the Fort Hood Badminton Tournament for the second straight year, 15-3, 15-5.

Mason and Hawkins, 2d AD's special services duo, teamed to cop the doubles finals against Capt. Fred Fieler, Post Hospital, and Sgt. George Berry, post special services, 21-18, 21-9.



## 25TH DIV. ROUNDUP

## Trains, Cacti Maintain Neck-and-Neck Lead

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Hawaii—League leading Division Trains and the 35th Inf. Cacti kept their unbeaten records intact as they knocked off their closest competitors, the 27th Inf. Wolfhounds and the 14th Inf. Golden Dragons, in 25th Inf. Div. League play last week.

## Miners Maul Dix Burros

FORT DIX, N.J.—The Franklin Miners won a decisive 30-12 victory over the Fort Dix Burros last week as Miner quarterback Neal Buckman passed for two TDs, carried for another, and kicked a 29-yard field goal.

Neither team scored in the first period, then Buckman passed to halfback Bob Moody for the first touchdown in the second period. Starting from their own 20, the Miners moved to the Burros' 1. Buckman then carried twice and threw two incomplete passes, the second drawing a penalty against Dix. On fourth down and inches to go, Buckman pitched to Moody in the end zone.

DIX TIED the game minutes later when Gary Gannon returned the kick to the Burros' 38. Jim Leftwich then took the handoff, and galloped 62 yards for the score. Late in the second quarter, Buckman booted a 29-yard goal, making the score 9-6. Later, the Miners booted the ball into the Dix end zone where Miner halfback Dave Delea fell on it after a Burro fumbled the ball. The extra was booted by Buckman.

Buckman then climaxed a 52-yard drive with a one-yard plunge making the score 23-6 on his own kick.

In the fourth quarter Burro linebacker Bob Blackwell intercepted a pass on the Miners' 22 and scored. The pass for the two point conversion was batted down.

Buckman tossed a 12-yard aerial to end Warren Allen for 12 yards and the final TD, then booted the extra point.

Trains barely held off the Wolfhounds, gaining a 16-15 verdict, while the Cacti had an easier time with the Dragons, winning 23-14. Both Trains and the Cacti have 4-0 records now, while the loss left the Wolfhounds and Dragons tied for third place with 2-2 marks.

Trains marched 99 yards in the second quarter after stopping the Wolfhounds on a third-and-one situation to take a 7-0 lead. League's top scorer Bob Flynn climaxed the nine-play drive with a 43-yard touchdown burst.

The 'Hounds tied it when 6-foot-4, 245 pound tackle Ralph Huffman broke through the Railroaders' line to grab a fumble in midair and race 46 yards for the score.

Paul Pitts booted a 16-yard field goal and Ray Donnelly plunged for a one-yard TD to give Trains a 16-7 edge, but 'Hound quarterback Orvallee Motley uncorked a last-ditch passing attack good for a touchdown and two-point conversion in the waning seconds.

The defending champion Cacti loosed a varied attack that saw Bill Vestal pass to Ron Campbell for one TD, halfback Jerry Simmons sprint 68 yards for another, and end Horace Caldwell rumble 39 yards with a recovered fumble for a third. Dudley Budrich contributed a 24-yard field goal and two extra points. McKinley Evans got both the Dragons' TDs.

In the week's other game, Division Artillery pulled into a tie

### Opens Range

FORT KNOX, Ky. — The recently completed Lee Rifle Range at Fort Knox opened recently as Brig. Gen. Joseph E. Bastion Jr., Armor Center CG, fired the first shot. The general accepted the range in honor of the Capt. Robert E. Lee, an armor officer, who was killed in action in Belgium in 1945.



### Cool Ambassador

ARMY'S good-will generators in Europe, the Bad Toelz (Germany) Trojan hockey team opens its 35-game schedule this week and will meet Germany's strongest teams. Last season the Trojans played before 75,000 fans and covered 3000 miles as the Army's "Ambassador on Ice." One of the major reasons for the Trojan's anticipated success in the 1961-62 season is goalie Lawrence Palmer of the world champion 1960 U.S. Olympic hockey team. Palmer is a 1959 graduate of West Point where he was team captain and Most Valuable Player.

with the Wolfhounds and Dragons for DivArty, and Dick Celichowski by whitewashing the winless 19th once. Soccer star Tony Bachir booted a 24-yard field goal and one PAT.

## Lee Laced By Lejeune

FORT LEE, Va.—Camp Lejeune routed Fort Lee 27-0 for the seventh win in eight starts on the Leathernecks schedule and seventh loss in as many starts for the Leemen.

The contest, an East Coast Interservice Conference game, was the second win in three loop starts for Lejeune and the fourth loss for the Leemen in as many League appearances.

The Marines scored once in the first quarter, twice in the second quarter and once in the final period for their points. Two of the touchdowns were scored by John Parinello—one on a 67-yard run and the other on a pass from Bob Schwartze, while the others came on a pass from Ed Dobbs to Haywood Droze, and on a 2-yard plunge by Chuck Latting. Francine Long kicked the points after touchdown.

### Touch Football Victors

WITH 7TH INF. DIV., Korea — In a hotly contested, penalty-marred contest, Hq., 31st Arty, representing the Div. Art Cannoneers, broke up a scoreless duel in the fourth quarter to defeat the Hq. Co., 31st Inf. Bearcats 9-0. The win gave the Cannoneers the 7th Div. Company Level Touch Football Championship.

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City \_\_\_\_\_



# Foreign-Born Booters Find a Home at Lewis

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Ratje, Cisniros, Simon, Kisfalvic, Somogi, Mestrovich, Udvardy, Kivaly, Szaiff, Nagy, Mesnsros, Hogan and McNamara—names of some of the players on the Ft. Lewis soccer team, and not a native born United States citizen on the squad.

Not too many years ago, these American soldiers were schoolboys on their way to school in Europe kicking along a tennis ball, a ball of rags, or just a round stone, dreaming of becoming the heroes of their national sport much the same way that a school boy in this country might dream of breaking Babe Ruth's fabulous home run record.

There is a separate story of how each boy left his homeland . . . the tragedy of the Hungarian uprising, the communist domination of East Germany, or just the seeking of a better life in a new land.

Since soccer is a sport of limited popularity in this country, and since Fort Lewis had no soccer

team, the likelihood of any of these men getting a chance to play soccer again was slim.

HOWEVER, last June, Lt. Paul Symonds of A Troop, 8th Cav., who played soccer at West Point, approached Maj. Arnold Arnez, Fort Lewis special services officer, with a proposal to form a soccer team and join the Northwest Soccer League.

Largely through the efforts of these two men, and with the co-operation of the commanders concerned, the team was formed.

Today, the modest crowds who stand along the sidelines at Woodland Park to see the soccer games each Sunday do not compare to the shouting thousands who jam the huge 150,000 seat stadiums in Europe and South America, but to these American soldiers from Hungary, Germany, Yugoslavia, Italy, Ireland, Holland, and Peru, the Fort Lewis soccer team represents an unexpected opportunity.

## Rakkasans Win Bragg Golf Meet

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — The 1st AGB, 187th Inf. won the recent 82d Airborne Division's fall golf tournament at Stryker Golf Course. The tourney was conducted as 72 hole medal play without handicap.

The Rakkasans defeated their nearest opponent, Command and Control Bn., by 93 strokes, 2028 to 2121. Top man for the Rakkasans was MSgt. Richard Green who shot rounds of 77-74-82-83 — 311. He was tied by MSgt. Lew Dexter, Cmd. and Con. Bn., who also shot a 311 with rounds of 76-76-81-78.

## Carlisle Tennis

CARLISLE BARRACKS, Pa. — Lt. Col. Charles L. Steel Jr. slammed his way to the Carlisle Barracks singles tennis championship recently in the Post fall tournament, defeating Lt. Col. Edward Burr. In doubles, Cols. Steel and Burr combined to down Lt. Cols. Judson F. Miller and George G. Cantlay.



## Sports Chief

WEST POINT'S new sports director is Byron E. Gibson who held a similar post with the Eighth Army in Korea. He replaces Paul M. Flaig who left to become First Army sports director. An outstanding basketball player at Salem College, W. Va., he later played with the unbeaten Armed Forces team in Brussels.

NOVEMBER 11, 1961

ARMY TIMES 47

## Softball, Bowling Title Decided

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Softball and bowling crowns for 1961 competition were recently decided in various ARADCOM areas.

Playing at Fort Sheridan, the 1st Msl. Bn., 60th Arty. softball team won the 5th Region championship from 6th Msl. Bn., 3rd Arty., 1-0, in an extra-inning game in the playoffs.

The 47th Air Defense Arty. Bgde. came from behind to whip the 40th Air Defense Arty. Bgde.

at Fort MacArthur's alleys. The winners rolled 14,324 pins, an average of 190.9, compared to the loser's 14,213 and an average of 189.9.

At Fort Scott, bowlers of the 1st Msl. Bn., 61st Arty., Travis AFB, defeated the 40th Air Defense Arty. Bgde. championship, sweeping the team, all events and double event competition.

All events victor and best bowler of the 15 line roll-off was SFC Forrest Henry, 1st Bn., Btry. C, whose 2797 pinfall eliminated SFC J. T. Jones, Hq. 4th Msl. Bn., 67th Arty.

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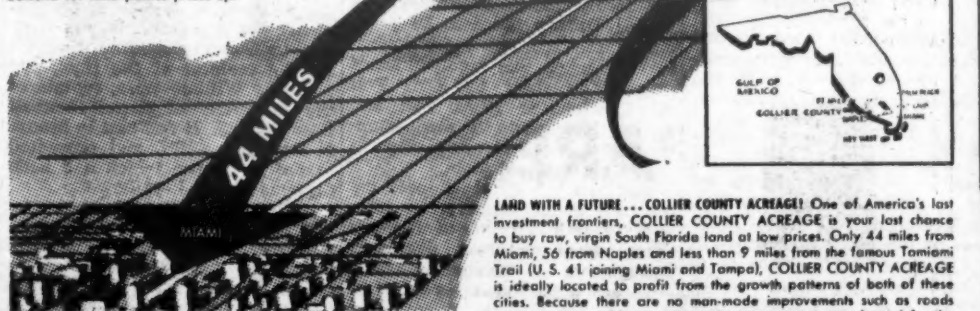
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The immortal Will Rogers, famous for his knack for talking straight-forward horse sense, made that statement years ago—and it certainly applies to Florida land today. As the demand for Florida land continues—and it will as more and more families take up residence every day—the supply of land diminishes. The inevitable result of increasing demand and diminishing supply is one that every economics textbook clearly states—prices must go up!

ANOTHER CHANCE FOR THOSE WHO SAY, "I WISH I HAD A SECOND CHANCE!" Many investors have sat on the sidelines, watching land prices zoom to beyond their reach before they decided to act. Fortunately, there is, once again, a chance for them to share in the golden future of Florida land, to make a sensible, forward-looking, speculative investment in virgin acreage at low prices. They can do it now, for a very limited time only—for as little as \$445 per 2½-acre tract—with only \$1 down and \$10 a month!

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# GUNS and SHOOTING

By COL. CHARLES ASKINS

**I**N ABOUT a fortnight a highly qualified committee of ten will put their heads together and come up with their nomination of the outstanding sportsman of 1961. Needless to say it is quite a signal honor to be named the champion huntsman of the year.

The award goes to the laddy-o who has shot far and wide, displayed best sportsmanship and contributed most to the game. In shooting-hunting circles the recipient stands in pretty much the same class as the singles winner at Wimbledon. Nimrods who know they have a chance start pointing toward the honor several years ahead.



ASKINS

The selection committee is loaded with big shots. Figures like Nate Twining and Jimmy Doolittle, Jack O'Connor of "Outdoor Life," and Warren Page of "Field and Stream." Colman Jonas, the country's leading taxidermist, is a member and so, too, is Joe Foss, World War II ace, ex-governor of South Dakota and presently the chief panjandrum of the American Professional Football League. And Roy Weatherby, west coast guns maker. As a matter of fact this latter member first thought up the idea and went so far as to contribute the trophy.

The award is known as the Weatherby Outstanding Sportsman Trophy. It is duly handed over at a very posh dinner and speech-making clambake, sometimes staged on the east coast, sometimes in the midwest, but this year all laid on for the night of 30 November in the plus-ultra confines of the Beverly Hilton Motel, Beverly Hills, Calif.

**SIX YEARS AGO** when the first award was made there was a committee, just as there is now, and the choice of this first group was a good one. The group named Herb Klein, Dallas, Tex., oilman, and a veritable constant motion huntsman. He yearly circles the globe in guest of trophy targets. As a matter of fact Klein looms above all the other sportsmen of this country to such extent as to not only have been the unanimous choice the first year but each year since might well have been named over again.

He has sort of been relegated to the sidelines however since the committee named him as a permanent member. It would look a bit odd if the forum decided to name one of its fellows to step forward and claim the trophy.

On the night of the thirtieth of this month the chairman of the committee will step forward before a gathering which includes all the better known shooting figures of the country and finger the new hunting king. There are always several candidates and these worthies are on hand but so carefully is the secret preserved by the Big 10, neither candidates nor yet the winner knows who will get the

Readers having questions regarding guns and shooting are invited to write Colonel Askins and he will try to answer them. Address him at Box 276, Grayson Station, San Antonio, Texas. Please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

nod until the chairman advances on the mike. It is a suspenseful moment.

**WHILE THE** final selection is a well kept secret the names and fame of the several candidates is bandied about. This year some four or five likely recipients are under consideration. Bobby Burns, a Texas plutocrat, is in the running; so, too, is Frank Hibben, a college professor from the University of New Mexico. Along with this pair is a Mexican, Julio Estrada, a sportsman who has circled the globe a dozen times taking trophies on every continent. My long time pardner, George Parker, Arizona rancher and big game guide, is a strong contestant. Then finally the list contains a decidedly unusual name. His Imperial Highness Prince Abdorreza Pahlavi of Iran. A full brother of the Shah.

The rules are pretty flexible. The committee is not bound to hand the trophy over to one of the home town boys. This pot is awarded on the basis of sportsmanship and an Iranian blueblood is just as eligible as Lil Abner. Like the fearless prognosticators who make the weekend football selections we'll stick our necks out and opine that H.I.H. Abdorreza is going to get the nod come the night of 30 November.

The Prince has hunted in Africa, the Middle East, Asia and even dipped over into Russian Tadzhikistan. He made a lengthy expedition into the Pamirs of Central Asia and there bagged what is freely conceded to be the No. 1 big game trophy in the world today, the lordly Marco Polo mountain sheep. During the last 30 years only three sportsmen are known to have taken this highly difficult prize. You shoot the Ovis Poli at elevations of 16,000 feet and above. Getting into the sheep country necessitates two weeks of packing in via yak and afoot.

Last fall the Prince hunted extensively in this country. He gathered in Dall, Stone and Bighorn sheep, grizzly, caribou, deer and antelope. If the Weatherby award is indeed passed along to this peripatetic ally of ours it will constitute a splendid gesture of international amenity.

The comments and opinions in this article are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect those of the DOD.

## First Guard Co. Wins 5th Army MP Pistol Title

**CHICAGO** — The 1st Guard Co., U.S. Disciplinary Barracks, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., won the 1961 Fifth Army Military Police pistol matches with a team score of 1970 points out of a possible 2000.

Ten competing teams fired at their home stations and forwarded scores to Fifth Army Headquarters in Chicago for determination of team and individual winners.

The 208th MP Co., Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and the 19th MP Co., Fort Carson, Colo., took second and third place team honors with scores of 1976 and 1971 respectively.

## Highest ROTC Rifle Trophy Going 'Home'

**SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Hawaii**—The "Warrior of the Pacific" rifle team trophy is on its way back to Hawaii, won by the University of Hawaii Army ROTC cadets at Fort Lewis last summer with an average marksmanship score per man of 195.74.

The commanding general, Sixth Army Headquarters at the Presidio of San Francisco, is arranging to ship the trophy to the university where it will be received with appropriate ceremonies.

The trophy was placed in national competition in 1928, and has been won by University of Hawaii Army ROTC Cadets 14 times.

The "Warrior" originated at the University of Hawaii in 1925, and was later adopted by the War Department as the National ROTC Rifle Team trophy. It was the direct result of the rifle competition conducted at Fort Lewis during the summer of 1925.

The University of Hawaii team, competing with the best in the 9th Corps Area, succeeded in winning the "Doughboy of the West" trophy which at that time was the most coveted award presented at summer camp.

However, the Hawaii team was declared ineligible to receive the "Doughboy" on the grounds that it was strictly a 9th Corps Area award.

The disappointment suffered by the team was shared by many local citizens when the cadets returned from summer camp.

**SPARKED BY** Col. (Ret.) Adna G. Clarke, then professor of military science and tactics at the University of Hawaii, and led by the Honolulu newspapers, a campaign was started to establish a trophy for which the Hawaiian teams would be eligible to compete.

Contributions totaling almost \$400 were received and as a result, the "Warrior of the Pacific" came into being.

The trophy is a bronze statuette standing 22 inches high representing a Hawaiian soldier of the Kamehameha I period. It was modeled by Gordon Osbourne, Hawaii's leading sculptor of the time, and posed by William Wise, captain of the University of Hawaii football team in 1925. It was cast in bronze at Providence, R.I. and presented to the 1925 team which had been disappointed at Fort Lewis.

**THE UNIVERSITY'S** 1926 team, however, was the first to actually compete for the "Warrior." This was in competition with all Infantry ROTC units of the 9th Corps Area, representing all leading universities west of the Rockies.

The 1926 team at Camp Lewis competed against 500 students from 21 universities, for 10 medals and eight trophies.

They won 10 medals and seven trophies and tied for eighth. Its record score of 216.54 points per man still stands.

Many of the members of that outstanding team are still in Hawaii, and reached prominence. Team members were Dan Aiona, Walter Holt, Eddie K. Fernandez, William Wise, H. W. Ching, John Groves, Tommy Murray, Theodore Searle and William K. Kao.

In 1928 the War Department officially adopted the "Warrior of the Pacific" trophy as the National ROTC Rifle Team award to be competed for by all Infantry ROTC units in the United States.

## SAC Ring Coach

**PARIS** — McKinley Underwood Jr. of SHAPE has been selected as coach-trainer of the Seine Area Command boxing team.

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# Assignments

(Continued from Page 8)

to his position of group executive officer. Commander of the newly arrived 305th Finance Section from Gainesville, Fla. is Maj. William H. Solly.

FORT ORD, Calif. — Two officers have been assigned to the dental section. They are Lt. Michael Richard Sullivan and Lt. Louis F. Taglia, both recent arrivals from the Medical Field Service School at Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

CHICAGO — CWO B. G. Cook has been appointed director of the Fifth Army Band, succeeding CWO William J. James, who has been reassigned to Alaska. A 16-year veteran, Cook was band staff officer for U.S. Army Europe, supervising 18 bands in Europe.



COOK

NEW ORLEANS — Assuming duties of commanding officer of Hq. New Orleans Region, Military Subsistence Supply Agency here is Lt. Col. John C. Sparrow. He replaces Lt. Col. Robert A. Holzman, who was transferred to the Kansas City region as CO. Sparrow, who is also classified as a military historian, is author of "History of Personnel Demobilization in the U.S. Army."



SPARROW

At Camp Leroy Johnson, three second lieutenants have been assigned to new duties. They are: Thomas P. Harrison, platoon leader in the 119th Trans. Co., 394th Trans. Bn.; George B. Brown and Joseph Ellis Long, who also have platoon leader positions in the same unit. 1st Lt. Billy D. Farris is the new executive officer of the 458th Trans. Co., 394th Trans. Bn. 2d Lt. Julius D. Nelson, Jr. has been assigned to the 512th Trans. Co., 394th Trans. Bn.

Arriving at U.S. Army Transportation Terminal Command, Gulf, are: 2d Lt. Richard G. Picatti, new assistant to the Chief, Equipment Division; 2d Lt. Robert J. Rektorik, assistant to the Chief, Engineer Division; and 2d Lt. Charles C. Martin, Jr., assistant to the Director of Services.

FORT SHERIDAN, Ill. — Col. Raymond A. Janowski, formerly with MAAG, Vietnam, is the new chief of staff with Headquarters, 5th Region, Army Air Defense Command. Capt. Alvin R. Gorby has been assigned aide-de-camp to the commanding general, 5th Region, replacing Capt. Jack H. Younce.



JANOWSKI

ZAMA, Japan — The appointment of Lt. Col. Roger S. Rees as CO of Army depot services activity, office of the assistant chief of staff, USARJ G-4, was announced here.

He assumes command at Sagami-hara City. Rees succeeds Lt. Col. Thomas V. Munson, who remains in Japan as chief of USARJ G-4's financial management division.

DENVER, Colo. — New commander of the Rocky Mountain Arsenal is Col. Charles H. McNary, who was formerly in the office of the Chief Chemical Officer as chief of the logistics division. He succeeds Col. William J. Allen, Jr., who retired after 20 years service and is now employed at Martin Co.



MCNARY

ETAIN AIR BASE, France — Assigned for duty in the battalion motor pool is 2d Lt. Mario Verga of the Hq. and Svc. Co., 249th Engr. Bn. He arrived from Fort Belvoir. 2d Lt. John L. Pence is platoon leader with Co. C. His father and two uncles were generals.

ORLEANS, France — Two lieutenant colonels have been assigned here recently. They are Lt. Col. Francis W. Turnbull, now in the freight section movements branch; and Lt. Col. Robert R. Wessels, newly assigned CO of the 553d Engr. Bn. at Maison Fort. Wessels came here from the USA Research and Development Liaison Group, Germany. The new security officer is Lt. Carol A. Elmore, a graduate of the dependent high school at Eta Jima, Japan, and a WAC officer since 1958.

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz. — Recent arrivals here at the Army Electronic Proving Ground include Capt. William K. Young, 1st Lt. Sheldon Paley, and 1st Lt. Frederick J. Wasserman, all of the Sixth USA Spt. Elm., and CWO Kelton R. White of the post signal unit.

FORT KNOX, Ky. — Col. Joseph A. McChristian has been appointed special assistant to the commanding general (training) Brig. Gen. Joseph E. Bastion, Jr. During War II he was 1st Bn. commander of the 61st Armd. Inf. Bn., 10th Armd. Div. and later chief of staff of the division in Europe in 1944-45.

Col. John W. McChristian Dobson has been installed as deputy commander of the Army Training Center, Armor. He was formerly on the faculty of the Army War College and in 1960 commanded Combat Command A, 3d Armored Div. in Germany.

HONOLULU, Hawaii — Lt. Col. Harry W. Johnson has been selected as deputy resident engineer to be stationed in the Kwajalein Atoll at Roi-Namur Island. He replaces Maj. Roy B. Beatty, who has been reassigned as project engineer for the Bascule Bridge at the Honolulu Harbor. Johnson will assist Lt. Col. Herman Brunke in the construction program for the NIKE-ZEUS anti-missile missile work.

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Maj. Warren G. Mahr, who started his news career as a printer's devil in Shreveport, La., is the post's new chief of information. He succeeds

J. Paul Stoll, acting chief since June, who reverts to deputy information officer.

NURNBERG, Germany — Assigned as battalion commander of the 793d MP Bn. is Lt. Col. George G. Cook, who retains his duties as provost marshal of the Nurnberg Post. He replaces Lt. Col. Clifford R. Merrill, who was reassigned to the PMO Section in Munich.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Maj. George P. Pineau is the new intelligence staff officer in the security division of the G-2 Section at the Army Air Defense Command headquarters. He was formerly in the inspector general section, headquarters, 7th Log. Command in Korea.



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# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**

1—Repulse  
2—Tidy  
3—Showy flower  
4—Animal  
5—Encomium  
6—Rant  
7—South  
8—American animal  
9—Protective covering  
10—Opening  
11—Massive  
12—Liquid  
13—Tenuous  
14—River in Italy  
15—Near  
16—Ugly, old woman  
17—Gave food to  
18—Unruly crowd  
19—Also  
20—Allow  
21—Tree of forgetfulness  
22—Vehicle  
23—Adroit  
24—Musical instrument  
25—Regret  
26—Breed of dog  
27—Supplicate  
28—Obscure  
29—Floated in air  
30—Prophet  
31—Flight  
32—Most revealing  
33—Attempt  
34—Communist  
35—Encountering  
36—Rabbit  
37—Initials of 26th President  
38—Sun god  
39—Witty remark  
40—Canonized person  
41—Small valley  
42—Command to horse  
43—Ancient  
44—Journeys forth

75—Hawaiian wreath  
76—Season  
77—Algonquian Indian  
78—Privately  
79—River in Southern Europe  
80—Wild hogs  
81—Among  
82—Burmese tribesmen  
83—Young sheep  
84—Organs of hearing  
85—Star in Orion  
86—Lures  
87—Dispatches by wire  
88—Cry of Bacchanals  
89—Planet  
90—Female sheep  
91—Scorches  
92—Ocean  
93—Offspring  
94—Rocky hills  
95—Couple  
96—Sainte (abbr.)  
97—Symbol for silver  
98—Tautonic deity  
99—Booby  
100—Compliment  
101—Music as written  
102—Native metal  
103—Industrial magnate  
104—Rodents  
105—Cover with wax  
106—Emphasize  
107—Be ill  
108—Turns around the track  
109—Dawn goddess  
110—Mountain lake  
111—Writes  
112—Aeriform fluid

133—Lashes (colloq.)  
134—Finish  
135—Skill  
136—Need  
137—A state (abbr.)  
138—Cry like dove  
139—Conjunction  
140—Chinese mile  
141—Brazilian estuary  
142—Macaw  
143—Ceases  
144—Suffix: follower of  
145—Chemical compound  
146—Wool-bearing animal  
147—Land measure (pl.)  
148—Leaks through  
149—Icelandic writings  
150—Gives attention  
151—Acts

**DOWN**

1—Stately  
2—Puff up  
3—Parent (colloq.)  
4—For example (abbr.)  
5—Limb  
6—Strips of wood on shoes  
7—Organized groups  
8—Consume  
9—Conjunction  
10—Recent  
11—Change  
12—Winter vehicle  
13—Sailor (colloq.)  
14—Printer's measure  
15—Sanction  
16—Lure  
17—Sea eagle

18—Part of "to be"  
19—Deep sleep  
20—Body of soldiers  
21—Greek letter  
22—At a distance  
23—Torrid  
24—Hind part  
25—Domesticated  
26—Server  
27—Condescending look  
28—Stalk  
29—Breakfast food  
30—Haul  
31—Rent  
32—Chaldean city  
33—Golf mounds  
34—Shut up  
35—Challenge  
36—Sharpen  
37—Pope's veil  
38—Require  
39—Top of spire  
40—Spheroid  
41—Beef animal  
42—Woody plants  
43—Girl's name  
44—Bound  
45—Healthy  
46—Bank employees  
47—Spatters  
48—Clutches  
49—Famous monster  
50—Fencing sword  
51—Shuts noisily  
52—Rages  
53—Girl's name  
54—Pintail duck  
55—Yelp  
56—Residue  
57—Demon  
58—Prohibits  
59—Emits vapor  
60—Long-legged birds  
61—Place in position again  
62—Whiteness, as of the skin  
63—Fruit cake  
64—Propel oneself through water  
65—Dine  
66—Listens to  
67—Wise men  
68—Earth's satellite  
69—Builds  
70—Instrument  
71—Vessels  
72—Dirk  
73—Cut of meat  
74—Headgear (pl.)  
75—Delineated  
76—The sweetsop  
77—Bacteriologist's wire  
78—Vehicle  
79—Rage  
80—Constructed  
81—Artificial language  
82—Delaware Indian  
83—District in Germany  
84—Vessels  
85—Stories  
86—Get up  
87—Equality  
88—Transparent substance  
89—Uppermost part  
90—Famed  
91—Garment  
92—Armed conflicts  
93—Wild buffalo of India  
94—Vigor (colloq.)  
95—Succor  
96—Residue  
97—Blasphemy  
98—Mourning  
99—Anger  
100—Symbol for tellurium  
101—Paid notice  
102—Pronoun  
103—Symbol for cerium

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## New Maneuver Unit Tested

WITH I CORPS (GROUP), Korea —November maneuvers by I Corps (Group) will include the initial testing of an experimental administrative and logistical control, center for the U.S. continental Army Command, it was announced.

Formation of the Administrative Support Operation Center (ADSOC) is now underway at Corps headquarters in Camp Red Cloud. Its mission is to direct administrative and logistical problems of an emergency nature.

### Jones for McKeon

FORT STORY, Va. — John A. McKeon who has been the American Red Cross field director at Fort Story since June will leave the post soon. The new field director will be Phil Jones.

Primary functions of the unit are to direct, control, coordinate and integrate the activities of the organic and attached forces of headquarters and support units of I Corps.

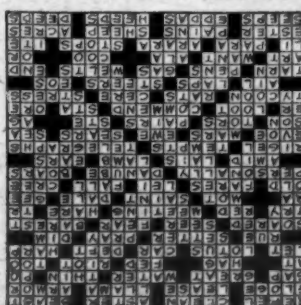
"ADSOC will in no way infringe upon the responsibilities of other staff sections," according to Lt. Col. Frederick P. St. Armour, chief of ADSOC.

Seven elements, staffed by officers and enlisted men who are specialists in their field, have been created within ADSOC to accomplish its mission. The elements, or sections, are control, movement, maintenance, personnel, supply, area damage control security, and civil affairs.

The experimental unit was formed for testing during the forthcoming exercise only. After the

field problems, the unit will report its findings and recommendations to CONARC. Once the report is submitted ADSOC will be discontinued as an operational unit, Col. St. Armour said.

### Crossword Solution



## LOCATOR FILE

BREEZE, Sgt. George, and MILES, Sgt. Kenneth, and MORRIS, Sgt. Jesse, or anyone knowing the whereabouts of these men, please contact SFC Lloyd Bryant, U.S. Army Support Center, 12th and Spruce Sts., St. Louis 2, Mo. They are former members of the 70th Tank Bn.

GALINDO, Sgt. Frank of Fort Bliss, Tex. in 1958, and PEPPER, Sp5 Emerson of the 8002 A.V. in Tokyo in 1947, and TOLBERT, MSgt. of A Co., 47th Inf., at Fort Lewis, Wash., in 1958, please contact P/Sgt. Lloyd

A. Hahn, D Co., 27th Inf., APO 25, c/o P.M., San Francisco.

WILSON, SFC E-7 Ishmil (Bill) and wife, last known assignment in 1960 with FDC, Chalons, France. Anyone knowing their address, please contact SSgt. Larry L. Mahre, 2522 Parkway Drive, Augusta, Ga.

INMAN, CWO W-2 Ernest R., last known address was Sandia Base, N.M., please contact Sp4 William C. Alexander, Hq. VIII USA Corp, 708 Colorado St., Austin 1, Texas.

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# City of Paris Store to Light Four-Story Tree November 20

WHEN the City of Paris in San Francisco opens its doors November 20 it will not be just another sales day. Customers will see a four-story high Christmas tree gracing the rotunda of the department store. The Christmas season will have opened officially.

The giant tree, glittering with 10,000 lights and ornaments and a half mile of silver tinsel, is a Christmas tradition in San Francisco. This is the 61st year the store will have marked the Christmas season with awesome displays. The tree will stand on a seven-foot pedestal, permitting customers to walk beneath it.

The first steps in preparing the decorating were taken in September when Elmer Diehl, of the store's display department, made several trips to Inyo National Forest in northern California to choose a suitable tree. It will be cut down next week, fireproofed and then wrapped in burlap for the trip to the store which fronts on Union Square at Geary and Stockton Streets.

As in past years, steel-pipe scaffolding will be erected and decorating will start at the top of the tree near the stained-glass dome. When the decorating is completed on each level, plants are moved to a lower tier. The tree will be filled with hundreds of dolls, horns, drums, stars, candy canes, red wagons, snowballs, popcorn ropes and assorted musical instruments.

The tree will be topped with a giant star reaching almost to the stained-glass dome which depicts the Ville de Paris, the brig on which the store's founders arrived in San Francisco. Felix and Emile Verdier founded the store in 1850, making it the oldest department store in the city.

Military families unable to visit the store during the Christmas season may do business by mail.

## Toys Help Give Pigeons the Bird

WASHINGTON—Do you have a problem of pigeons roosting on your window sills?

If so, here's a simple solution suggested by William McAinsh Jr., CPM (Certified Property Manager), of Washington, D.C., in an issue of the Journal of Property Management.

Take advantage of the pigeons' natural fear of rats by placing a toy rubber rodent on window sills. A toy snake will scare the pigeons away, too, says McAinsh.



A 4-STORY tree will be lighted in the City of Paris department store in San Francisco on November 20.

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NOVEMBER 11, 1961

ARMY TIMES 51

## Christmas in Western United States

CHRISTMAS in the West is a combination of Santa Claus, sun and surf, poinsettia and holly festivals, community singing, football games, skiing in the mountains, and gaily-lit boats parading on bays, lakes and other waterways.

Although there is not an overabundance of ice and snowdrifts in California and Nevada, except in

the higher elevations, the year-round good weather lends a different setting than the frosty winter climate in the East.

What exactly, though, is so unusual about a western Christmas? The California State Automobile Association says the spirit certainly is the same, but points out that some customs and traditions may be peculiar to this region alone.

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## RETIREMENTS

**ANDING**, SFC Robert L., at Fort Bliss, Tex. Last assigned to post dispensary.

**BASS**, MSgt. Harry, at Fort Carson, after 30 years. Last assigned 179th Army Band.

**CAULFIELD**, MSgt. Charles E. Last assigned to XV Army Corps, at the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.

**CLARK**, Maj. William G., at Fort Bliss, Tex. Last assigned to the post dispensary.

**CLINARD**, Capt. Allie L., at Fort Campbell, Ky., after 30 years. Last assigned to US Army Garrison. Will live at Route 1, Hopkinsville, Ky.

**COWART**, MSgt. ES Roy V., at Fort Campbell, Ky., after 30 years. Will reside in Savannah, Ga.

**DOMMERT**, Maj. Howard F., at Fort Eustis, Tex., after 20 years. Last assigned to transportation school.

**DURSCHNITT**, Col. Samuel, at Fort Bliss, Tex., after 42 years. Last assigned to adjutant general section. He will reside with his family at El Paso, 10304 Sugarberry Drive.

**EASTON**, Lt. Col. Oscar E. Jr., at the Presidio of San Francisco, after 31 years. Last assigned executive officer, Oakland Regional Military Subsistence Supply Agency. Will reside at 14694 Locust St., San Leandro.

**FANDL**, SP4 Julius, at Fort Eustis, Tex. Last assigned to 123d Transportation Co.

**FILLER**, CWO W4, Walter S., at Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. Last assigned to Post Food Advisor. Retired after 30 years. He and his family reside at 21 Englewood Way, San Rafael. His plans are to go into the real estate business in the Bay area.

**FLENNER**, MSgt. Homer E., at Fort Bliss, Tex. Last assigned to 1st GM Brigade.

**FURST**, Capt. Alan S., at Fort Campbell, Ky., after 30 years. Last assigned to the Army Garrison. Living in San Francisco, Calif.

**GALLOWAY**, Col. Irene O., at Wash. D. C. Was the fourth director of the Women's Army Corps, from 1933 to 1967. Last assigned in the Office of the Assistant to the Secretary of Defense for Legislative Affairs.

**GIRARD**, CWO 2 Armand E., at Fort Eustis, Tex., after 30 years. Last assigned to Third Transportation Terminal Training Group.

**GOATLEY**, Col. Francis J., at New Orleans, La., after 27 years. Last assigned as Army Director of Administration at the Transportation Terminal Command, New Orleans, La.

**GREENBLATT**, MSgt. Reuben, at Fort Carson, Colo., after 30 years. Last assigned to 70th Artillery.

**HARRIS**, Maj. William C., at Fort Bliss, Tex. Last assigned to 61st Ordnance Group.

**JENKINS**, Sp5 Eugene, Jr., at the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., after 30 years. Will return with his family to his native Pennsylvania.

**KAHLER**, CWO Harry E., at Fort Bliss, Tex. Last assigned to the 1st GM Brigade.

**KANE**, Chaplain (Col.) Stephen W., at Fort Bliss, Tex. Last assigned as chaplain for the U.S. Army Air Defense Center. He plans to return to parish work in Des Moines, Iowa.

**KELL**, Col. Elmer A. Jr., at the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. Last assigned to XV Army Corps.

**KENDRICK**, Capt. George E., at the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. Retired after more than 30 years of service. Last assigned as assistant Presidio post engineer. He plans to reside in Hayfork, Calif.

**LANDIS**, Maj. Raymond B., at the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., after 30 years. Last assigned as counsel for the Physical Evaluation Board, Letterman GH. He plans to reside in the Bay Area.

**LONDON**, Maj. Clyde F., at Fort Eustis, Tex., after 30 years. Last assigned to the Transportation Research Command.

**LYBERGER**, SFC Frank, at Fort Bliss, Tex. Last assigned to the Army Training Center.

**MACHIN**, Maj. Joseph J., at the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., after 30 years. Last assigned as chief of the Alameda General Supply quality control office. He and his family reside at 16196 Lyle St., San Leandro.

**McPAUL**, SP5 Richard W., at Fort Eustis, Tex. Last assigned to US Army Hospital.

**McKEROY**, Lt. Col. William H., at the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., after 30 years. Last assigned to XV Army Corps Control Group, and will remain with his family at 3481 Washington St., San Francisco.

**MEEK**, Col. John A., at Fort Belvoir, Va., after 30 years. He was awarded the Commendation Medal (First Bronze Oak Leaf Cluster). Last assignment as commanding officer of the Army Engineer Center Regimental at Fort Belvoir.

**MOONEY**, CWO William R., at Fort Bliss, Tex. Last assigned to the 61st Ordnance Group.

**PULASKI**, Lt. Col. Ray C., at Fort Bliss, Tex. Last assigned to the Army Air Defense Board.

**PUTNAM**, Col. William D., at Fort Eustis, after 31 yrs. Last assigned as post quartermaster. Received the Commendation Medal (First Oak Leaf Cluster). Plans to live in Myrtle Beach, S. C.

**RAINFORD**, Col. William R., at the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., after 30 years. Last assigned as assistant chief of staff, G-2 (Intelligence), Hqs. 6th Army.

**REED**, Maj. Paul, at the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., after 30 years. Last assigned as provost marshal, Alameda Administration Center. He and his family reside at 610 Santa Clara Ave., Alameda.

**RIDGWAY**, Capt. Donald O., at Fort Campbell, Ky., after 30 years. Last assigned

### Belvoir Giving Santa Early Aid

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Santa's helpers are getting an early start at the Army Engineer Center here.

For the second consecutive year, the Engineer Center Regiment is sponsoring a "Toy Collection Parade" to gather used toys and games. After the items have been collected and given needed repairs, they will be shipped to the Alexandria Christmas Bureau for distribution to children of indigent families.

Many of the toys will be repaired in the Santa Claus Workshop in service club number three on Fort Belvoir's North Post. Last year the regimental toy collection program netted 16 truck loads of toys.

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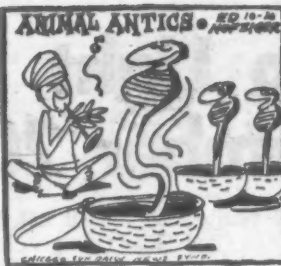
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**ROBERSON**, Sgt. Amos W., at Fort Eustis, Tex., after 30 years. Last assigned to Fort Story.

**ROSSKOPF**, Lt. Col. John K., at Fort Bliss, Tex. Last assigned to the 6th Artillery Group.

**SCOFFIELD**, Maj. Afton M., ANC., at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., after 30 years. Last assigned to Presidio post engineers. She received the Commendation Medal. Last assigned as head nurse of the surgical ward at Munson Hosp., Fort Leavenworth.

**TRIMBLE**, MSgt. Arnold, at the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., after 24 years. Last assigned to Presidio post engineers. He will live at the same address—1749 43d Ave., Santa Cruz.

**TRUDEN**, Col. James R., at Fort Eustis, after 32 years. Last assigned as assistant chief of staff, G4. He plans to live in Duxbury, Mass., where he will enter the education field.

**WATKINS**, Col. Thomas H., at Fort Hood, Tex., after 39 years. He received the Commendation Medal with (Fourth Oak Leaf Cluster). Last assigned as deputy post commander at Fort Hood. He and his family will make their home at 2363 Weldella Road, NE, Atlanta, Ga., after their vacation in Japan.

**WHITS**, CWO W2, Alvin A., at the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., after 23 years. Last assigned to personnel office, Army Hospital, Fort Ord. He and his family lives at 1448 South Mayfair Ave., Daly City.

**WILLIAMS**, Maj. Morris E., at Fort Campbell, Ky., after 30 years. Last assigned to the 937th Engineer Group. Will reside in Wilmington, Del.

### Jumpin' Chaplain

MAINZ, Germany—In September Chaplain (Maj.) Corbin W. Ketchersid, of the 505th Airborne Inf., 8th Inf. Div., celebrates his sixth year with the Panthers and the distinction of being one of the few chaplains on jump status in Europe.

A veteran of more than 75 jumps, Chaplain Ketchersid joined the 505th at Fort Bragg in 1955. He completed the jump master qualification course at the 82d Abn. Div. Jump School while there and is now a qualified jump master.

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## Latest Army Publications

WASHINGTON—The Army has released the following unclassified material:

### Circulars

Cir 350-13, October. Education and training. Baccalaureate and graduate degree study opportunities for Army Medical Service personnel, fiscal year 1963.

Cir 611-45, September. Personnel selection and classification. Implementation of Army clerical speed test and automotive information test of the ACB.

Cir 750-3, October. Maintenance of supplies and equipment. Aircraft engine change.

### Changes to Circulars

Cir. 611-15, C 3, October. Personnel selection and classification. List of surplus and shortage enlisted MOS for use in specific personnel actions.

### Pamphlets

DOD Pam. 2-61. The newly independent nations Cambodia.

### Regulations

AR 345-385, October. Records. Records

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MOS 711.10 DMOS 711.10 PFC Freeman Hollifield (RA), Hq. Btry., 63d Arty. Gp., 150 Rocky Hill Ave., New Britain, Conn. Wants Fort McClellan, Ala. or Redstone Arty. or Fort Benning, Ga.  
MOS 511.10 PFC Ronald Brekke (US), Med. Det. USAH, Fort Devens, Mass. Wants Fort Sheridan, Ill., Fort Leonard Wood, or vicinity.  
MOS 717.10 Sp5 Russell J. Elison, Hq., 63d Arty. Gp., New Britain, Conn. Wants 6th Army area, prefers Fort MacArthur or Los Angeles area.

## 2D ARMY AREA

MOS 533.10 Sp4 Frank W. Hunter, Hq. Co., CRDL Box 160, Army Chemical Center, Md. Wants anyone at Fort McClellan, Ala. or Fort Benning, Ga.  
MOS 850 or 851 PFC Samuel P. Chewolan (US), 15th MP Co., Fort Lee, Va. Wants 6th Army area, Fort MacArthur, Calif. or Fort Ord, Calif., or any part of Calif.

## Swappers, Note:

If you see a person listed here with whom you think you may wish to swap jobs write directly to him. Do not try to get in touch with him by writing Army Times. The paper cannot undertake to forward such letters.

## 3D ARMY AREA

MOS 179 E-2 Charles A. McKim, C Btry., 5th Mal. Bn. 3d Arty., West View, Pittsburgh, Pa. Wants Colo., N.M. or Fort Bliss, Tex.  
MOS 841.10 PFC Anthony Mazza (RA), 854th Transp. Co., Fort Story, Va. Wants 1st Army, Fort Jay, Fort Tilden, prefers Fort Hamilton.  
MOS 911.10 PFC George Kyriacou (US), Martin Army Hosp., Fort Benning, Ga. Wants Fort Dix, Fort Jay, Fort Hamilton, Fort Monmouth, Walter Reed Army Hosp. or anywhere near New York City area.  
MOS 710 PFC Donald R. McFaul (US), 8th Transp. Co., Fort Bragg, N.C. Wants Md. or D.C. area.  
MOS 635.60 or 631.60 Sgt. Robert J. Jones (RA), 21st Ord. Co., Fort Campbell, Ky. Wants anywhere within 150 miles of Phila., Pa.  
MOS 760 Pvt. Gaylord K. Brooks (RA), Serv. Co., USAH, Fort Bragg, N.C. Wants Little Rock, Mo.  
MOS 840 Sp4 Sidney A. Jacobsen (RA), H&H Co., PMGC Fort Gordon, Ga. Wants 1st Army area.  
MOS 715.60 Sgt. William V. Wright (RA), Martin Army Hosp., Fort Benning, Ga. Wants Sandia Base, Range, Fort Bliss, Tex.; William Beaumont AH, or Sandia Base, N. Mex.  
MOS 716.20 Sp5 David S. Bingham (RA), H&H Co., TSB, Fort Benning, Ga. Wants 1st Army, 2d Army, Wash., D.C. or Fort Bragg or Fort Jackson area.  
MOS 710 PFC Peter Kokalj (US), Stu. Co. E, USAH, Fort Gordon, Ga. Wants 5th Army, Fort Sheridan, Fort Harrison, Fort Wood, or 5th Army Hq.  
MOS 672.10 Sp4 James A. Schaik (RA), Co. E, 1st Bn, USAH, 2d Army, Wash., D.C. or Fort Bragg or Fort Jackson area.  
MOS 710 PFC Peter Kokalj (US), Stu. Co. E, USAH, Fort Gordon, Ga. Wants 5th Army, Fort Sheridan, Fort Harrison, Fort Wood, or 5th Army Hq.  
MOS 672.10 Sp4 James A. Schaik (RA), Co. E, 1st Bn, USAH, 2d Army, Wash., D.C. or Fort Bragg or Fort Jackson area.  
MOS 141.70 SFC E-7 Emmett A. Fain (RA), A Btry., 1st How. Bn., 92d Arty., Fort Bragg, N.C. Wants Fort Rucker, Alaska.  
MOS 111.07 PFC Vernon R. Long (RA), Hq. Co., 1-335 Airborne, Fort Bragg, N.C. Wants Fort Campbell, Ky.  
MOS 250 PFC Bruce J. Burrows (RA), 227 Ord. Det., Redstone Arty., Ala. Wants New England or 1st Army area.  
MOS 760 Pvt. Gaylord K. Brooks (RA), Serv. Co., USAH, Fort Bragg. Wants Fort Wood, Mo., prefers Q-44.  
MOS 155.20 Sp4 Joseph S. Quarterman (RA), B Btry., 2d TAB, 26th Arty, Fort Bragg, N.C. Wants Fort Sill, Okla.  
MOS 640.10 - 642.10 or 522-10 Sp4 James A. Schaik (RA), C. E. 1st Bn. AIC TC, Fort Benning, Ga. Wants Fort Lewis or 6th Army area.

## 4TH ARMY AREA

MOS 718.10 PFC James G. Combs (RA), Hq. Det., 720th MP Bn., Fort Hood, Tex. Wants Fort Wood, Fort Sheridan, 5th Army Hq.  
MOS 911.1 PFC Robert W. Mallard (US), H&H Co., 1st ARB, 6th Inf, Fort Hood, Texas. Wants Fort Ord, Long Beach, Los Angeles, Calif., & San Francisco.  
MOS 851.10 PFC Kenneth H. Wilson, 16th MP Co., Fort Sill, Okla. Wants Fort Carson, Colo. or the 6th Army area.

## Industry-Signal Symposium Set

WASHINGTON — The 10th annual symposium on "Technical Progress in Communication Wires and Cables" will be held from 29 November through 1 December in Asbury Park, N.J., the Office of the Chief Signal Officer has announced.

The symposium, to be held at the Berkeley-Carter Hotel, is jointly sponsored by industry and the Army Signal Research and Development Laboratory, Fort Monmouth, N.J.

Howard F. X. Kingsley, chairman of the symposium committee, has requested that reservations be arranged directly with the hotel.

MOS 730 PFC Carroll E. Hardy (ER), 372d Finance Sec. Disb., Fort Polk, La. Wants Fort Totten or New York City area.

MOS 631.10 Sp4 Leonard W. Woosters (RA), 2/31st Arty., Fort Sill, Okla. Wants 2d or 3d Army area.

MOS 630 PFC James L. Mobley (RA), Co. A, 46th Engr. Bn., Fort Hood, Tex. Wants McPherson or any post in Georgia.

MOS 763.10 - 177 - 630 - 642. Pvt. Willie J. Powell (RA), Hq. Btry., 1st GM Bn., Fort Bliss, Tex. Wants Fort Worth, Dallas, Texas or Kansas City, Mo. Fort Ord, Calif. APG, Md. or vicinity, Fort Sam Houston, Tex. or anywhere in the 4th Army area.

MOS 941.10 Sp5 George A. Hicks (RA), 581st Lt. Co., Fort Bliss, Tex. Wants anywhere in 1st or 2d Army area.

MOS 141.60 SFC E-6 Aldean B. Russell (RA), Btry. F, USATC FA Fort Sill, Wants Fort Riley, Kans.

MOS 811.80 1st Sgt. Farmer Begley, Co. E, 3d Bn. AMTC, BANC, Fort Houston, Tex. Wants Fort Polk or Fort Chaffee.

MOS 911.70 MSgt. Edward Wicorek, Co. C, 3d Bn. AMTC, MABC, Fort Houston, Tex. Wants Fort Polk or Fort Chaffee.

MOS 111 PFC Edmund Spinelli (RA), B Co., 51st Inf., 2d Arm Div., Fort Hood, Tex. Wants 1st, 2d or 3d Army area.

FMOS 768.60 SFC Joseph M. Mitchell (RA), Co. A, 2d BG, 30th Inf., Fort Sill, Okla. Wants Fort Hood, Tex.

MOS 911.1 PFC Robert W. Mallard (US) H&H Co., 1st Armored Rifle Bn., 6th Inf., Fort Hood, Tex. Wants Southern or Central Calif.

## 5TH ARMY AREA

MOS 941.60 SFC Ronald D. Cox (RA), B Btry., 1st Mal. Bn., 61 Arty., Hecker, Ill. Wants Fort Ord, Calif. or New Mexico area.

MOS 911.10 PFC Frank A. Miller (US), Det. Ameda, USAH, Fort Carson, Colo. Wants 1st or 2d Army area, prefers Pa. vicinity, or Military Dist. Wash.

MOS 357.10 PFC Bruce E. Porciani (RA), 800 East Newport Rd., Carleton, Mich. Wants near Baton Rouge, La.

MOS 171.10 PFC Jerry L. Petty (RA), Btry. B, 2d Mal. Bn., 517th Arty., Carleton, Mich. Wants Texas or New Mexico area.

MOS 732.10 PFC John E. Page (RA), H&H Co., FSUSA, Fort Harrison 16, Ind. Wants Pasadena area supply center or other So. Calif. base.

MOS 716.10 PFC E-3 Robert Thoen (US), Det. AMEDS, USAH, Fort Carson, Colo. Wants Northern Calif. area.

MOS 911.10 PFC James E. Billicek, Munson Army Hosp., Fort Leavenworth, Kans. Wants Valley Forge Hosp., Walter Reed Army Hosp. or anywhere in Maryland.

MOS 716.10 Sp4 George O. Zanotelli (US), Hq. Btry., 3th Mal. Bn., 55th Arty., NAS Olathe, Kans. Wants Fort Carson, Colo. or vicinity of Colo. or Calif.

MOS 911.10 PFC Frank A. Miller (US), Det. Ameda, USAH, Fort Carson, Colo. Wants 1st or 2d Army area, prefers Pa. vicinity or Military Dist. Wash.

## 6TH ARMY AREA

MOS 111.60 or 111.68 SSGT L. D. Myers, Co. B, 3d BG, 1st BDE, Fort Ord, Calif. Wants 3d Army area, prefers Fort Benning, Ga., Fort Jackson, S.C. or Fort Bragg, N.C.

MOS 911.20 Sp5 James W. Wilson (RA), Army Hosp., Fort MacArthur, San Pedro, Calif. Wants anywhere in 2d or 3d Army area.

MOS 716.10 Sp4 William R. Morgan (RA), Co. C, 10th BG, 2d Bde, Fort Ord, Calif. Wants Fort Dix, or 1st Army area.

MOS 716.10 PFC Leslie K. Meneses (RA), Btry. D, 4th Mal. Bn., 67th Arty., San Rafael, Calif. Wants 4th Army area, prefers Texas.

MOS 941.10 Sp5 Jack R. Averett (RA), Hq. Co., USATC Inf. & Gar. USAH (6003-00) Fort Ord, Calif. Wants Fort Carson, Colo. or Fitzsimons Gen. Hosp.

DMOS 711.10, PMOS 710 PFC Oliver Lee (US), H&H Det., 14th BG, 4th Bde, Fort Ord, Calif. Wants anywhere in the 1st Army area, prefers metropolitan area of N.Y., but will take anywhere from West Virginia on up the East Coast.

# MTMA Drops Form, Saves Money

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Significant savings in administrative costs are expected to result from the recent successful efforts of the General Accounting Office (GAO) and the Military Traffic Management Agency (MTMA) to eliminate a form formerly required for shipments of military freight.

Known as Department of Defense Form 575, "Record of Transit Freight Bills and Tonnage Credits," it was formerly prepared in multiple copies for all military carload freight shipments transited within the United States.

Developed during World War II, the form has been used for the management, auditing, and policing of transit accounts by GAO, the rail carriers, and some of the DOD transit operators. In a coordinated effort to pare all unnecessary paper-work from governmental shipping operations, MTMA and GAO found that DD Form 575 could be eliminated without loss of efficiency. Future auditing requirements of GAO can be met with the information contained in the government transit bill of lading, and the outboard shipping information necessary for the carriers will be shown on the back of the carriers' inbound freight bills.

Among the resultant advantages of eliminating DD Form 575 will be the saving of manhours formerly expended by GAO and by DOD transit operators in the preparation, maintenance, processing, and filing of the form. Carriers will be spared the administrative cost of maintaining, processing, and filing this form, and the Government will save the cost of printing the approximately 75,000 sets of DD Form 575 used each year.

MTMA, which negotiated with

the carriers preparatory to discontinuance of DD Form 575, is furnishing guidance to the transit operators in the new procedure that supersedes the use of that form.

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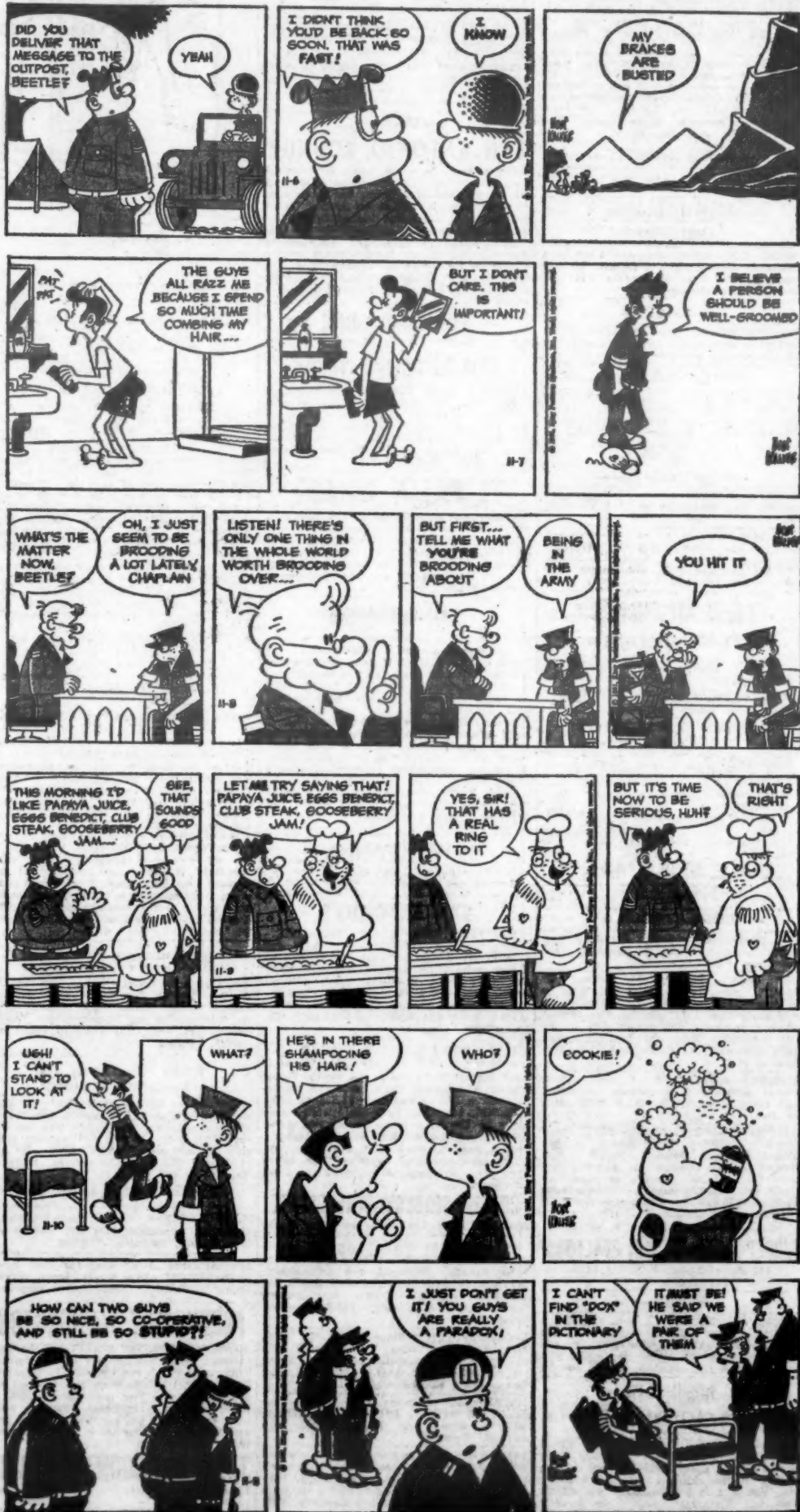
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# OBITUARY

Obituary notices of military personnel on active duty and retired status are received from PIOs, family sources and newspapers. Other individuals desiring Army Times to publish these notices are requested to write to the OBITUARY EDITOR, Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington, 6, D.C.

## Kurt N. Heynes

WASHINGTON — Funeral services for Col. (Ret.) Kurt N. Heynes, 53, were held at Fort Myer Chapel on 3 November, with interment in the Arlington National Cemetery. He died 30 October after a boating accident.

A 23-year Army veteran, Col. Heynes retired from the Office of the Adjutant General in 1956. He was a veteran of the Korean conflict and War II.

Surviving is his widow, Mrs. Judith Heynes, 7627 Potomac Drive.

## Myron R. Bittikofer

NORTH HIGHLANDS, Calif. — Lt. Col. Myron R. Bittikofer, Corps of Engineers, died at Sacramento, Calif. of 28 October.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Arleen Bittikofer, one daughter and two sons, all of 5700 South Grove Ave., Citrus Heights, Calif.

## Verne Rockwell

SMITHTOWN, Long Island, N.Y. — Col. (Ret.) Verne LaSalle Rockwell died 31 October at his home, 239 Middle Country Road. He was 42 years old.

A graduate of the U.S. Military Academy in 1900, he was a member of the 1899 varsity football squad at the academy. He served with the Cavalry in Cuba and the Philippines, and later was transferred to the aviation section of the Signal Corps during War I. He retired in 1922 and became a solicitor and underwriter for the American Surety Co., N.Y. City, until his retirement in 1944. He was chief of Smithtown's Civil Defense Council in War II.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Marcia Lawrence Rockwell, two sons and seven grandchildren.

## Thomas Meagher

CUPERTINO, Calif. — CWO (Ret.) Thomas C. Meagher died 20 Oct. after a sudden illness at his home, 10240 Stern Ave.

He had served in the Quartermaster Corps during most of his 22 years of service. Mr. Meagher retired at Fort Mason, Calif. in 1951.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Margery Meagher, a son and a daughter, and five grandchildren.

## Thomas Gall

WASHINGTON — Lt. Col. (USAR) Thomas D. Gall, 45, a senior administrative officer at the Central Intelligence Agency, died 30 October following surgery at Georgetown University Hospital.

He served as an infantry officer from 1940 to 1948. He came here to join the CIA in 1949.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Connie Gall, 7506 New Market Dr., Bethesda, Md., and a son.

## William Shipp

WASHINGTON — Funeral services for Col. (Ret.) William E. Shipp, 66, of Warren County, Va., were held in the Fort Myer Chapel 7 November, with interment in Arlington National Cemetery.

## Engineers Order Rock Crushers

WASHINGTON — A \$3,760,405 contract award was made 3 November to the Eagle Crusher Co., Inc., Gallon, Ohio, for production of 40 rock crushing and screening plants for use by Corps of Engineers construction units.

# Army Posts Free Rifle, Pistol Wins

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Army marksmen won two and lost the third of the last three national championships by a single point as U.S. International Shooting Championships closed at the Infantry Center 6 November.

Capt. Daniel B. Puckel won the 300 meter International free rifle title while Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit teammate SFC William B. Blankenship was annexing the International center fire pistol crown but the International clay target event was snatched by a civilian, Dr. Gordon C. McLaughlin, of Terre Haute, Ind.

The Indiana pediatrician went into the last 25-bird string of the 300-target match tied with Army Sgt. Maj. Harold A. Grewe at 268 X 300 and smashed all 25 against the 24 X 25 broken by Grewe for a trophy-winning 293 X 300. Grewe's 292 was followed by the 288 X 300 of Army 2nd Lt. Gordon D. Horner. Air Force Maj. Frank Knapp placed fourth with 288 after a shoot-off with Horner. High Marine honors were taken by Gunner Sgt. William D. Abbott with 285. Top Navy gun was Seaman Kenneth D. Sedlecky with 282.

Puckel posted a total of 3425 out of 3600 points to win the 300-meter free rifle event after firing a third-stage 1138 out of 1200 points. Cpl. Gary L. Anderson of the Army AMU took second slot with 3416 followed by Army 1st Lt. Tommy G. Pool with 3369. High Marine was Col. (Res) Emmett O. Swanson of Minneapolis, Minn., with 3272. High Air Force entry was 1st Lt. John Bertva with 3212.

Second to Blankenship in the center fire pistol event was Marine Corps Capt. William B. McMillan with 1766. Third was Army SFC Samuel W. Hunter with 1765. High Air Force score was the 1763 of Capt. Franklin Green of Lackland AFB Tex. High Navy tally was the 1747 of TM1 Gasper P. Defino of Memphis, Tenn.

EARLIER Army marksmen surpassed world records in three matches.

In the International center fire pistol, Blankenship fired the match course of 60 shots at 25 meters with the loss of only seven points out of a possible 600. His score of 593 topped but does not replace the world mark of 587.

His score had been posted only a few minutes when it was equalled by Army AMU teammate Hunter, who earlier had annexed the International free pistol title.

The twin tallies by Blankenship and Hunter will stand as new national records for the center fire pistol, as will a rifle score also fired by an Army entry.

Puckel placed 38 out of 40 shots into a 4-inch circle to set a new mark for the prone stage of the 300 meter free rifle course, scoring 398 out of a possible 400 points. After this record smashing effort, the Army AMU marksman posted scores of 366 in the standing and 385 in the kneeling positions for a total of 1149 out of 1200, two points over the world record which he held.

## Eli Dorch's Ring Career in Doubt

FORT KOBBE, C. Z. — Colorful Eli Dorch, Panama Armed Forces ring champion and former All-Army lightweight runnerup, may be at the end of his ring career.

Dorch was examined recently at Walter Reed Hospital for a reported heart condition. Indication from Kobbe's dispensary are that he didn't pass the physical and will not be fighting again... at least not this season.

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# DECORATIONS

NAMES of decoration winners are published by Army Times as they are approved for publication in General Orders and in some cases, as presentations are made. This list appears periodically as only names of men still on active duty or posthumous awards are listed.

## Distinguished Flying Cross

MAYVILLE, CWO Michael V., for "outstanding flying skill, professional competence and resourceful leadership in the successful completion of the first crossing of the Greenland Icecap by Army type aircraft" during Project Lead Dog in 1960. Now assigned to the Transportation Board, Fort Eustis, Va.

MORTON, CWO Ulysses, for "outstanding flying skill, professional competence and resourceful leadership in the successful completion of the first crossing of the Greenland Icecap by Army type aircraft" during Project Lead Dog in 1960. Now assigned to the Transportation Board, Fort Eustis, Va.

## Air Medal

DRESSLER, Capt. Stanley E., on 12 March 1961 "while serving with the Inter American Geodetic Survey, Chilean Project, distinguished himself by meritorious achievement in aerial flight on the island of Tierra del Fuego, Chile." When an accompanying helicopter crashed, he landed on a narrow ridge, loaded the injured Chilean aboard and "fully aware of the danger involved he maneuvered the aircraft against turbulent winds in sub-zero temperature and successfully evacuated the injured passenger."

## Soldier's Medal

MARTIN, PFC Billie E., on 2 July 1961 at Furth, Germany, where he was an interior guard of the 100th QM Co., 95th QM Bn., 3d QM Gp. When a soldier brandishing a pistol ran away from the post, the unarmed Martin pursued the soldier about 200 yards. "In the face of subsequent shots fired at him by the soldier, Pvt. Martin managed to catch the soldier, and disarmed and held him until the arrival of military policemen."

## Commendation Medal

BARTOLOMEI, Mgt. (Ret.) Alberto, at Fort Brooke, P. R. He won the award while assigned to H&H Btry., 1st Rocket/Howitzer Bn., 16th Arty., at Fort Hood, Tex.

BENDL, Capt. Robert E., at Fort Eustis, Tex. (second Oak Leaf Cluster). He is with the Transportation Research Command.

BIDGOOD, Col. Clarence, at Fort George G. Meade, Md. (second Oak Leaf Cluster) as engineer and acting deputy chief of staff. He is now assigned to the Construction Management Group at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), Cape Canaveral, Fla.

BROWN, SPS Noble, at Hqs., 1st Cavalry Division, APO 34.

CHARLESON, 2d Lt. (then SFC) Francis E., as NCO in charge of basic combat training, 7th Data Processing Unit, Fort Myer, Va. Now assigned TAGBUSA (9611), Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

CLEMENTS, SFC John E., at Fort Eustis, Tex. (second Oak Leaf Cluster). Now assigned to Third Transportation Terminal Training Group.

COX, Capt. James D., at Landstuhl, Germany, while serving as unit advisor and administrative officer for the Rochester Subsector Command of Northern New York Sector II Army Corps. Now assigned as management officer for Hqs., 1st Hospital Center at the Landstuhl Army Medical Center, Germany.

DELAUNE, Sgt. Maj. Jack, at Fort Belvoir, Okla. (first Oak Leaf Cluster) as a first sergeant at the Army Training Center, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. Now assigned as operations sergeant for the 9th Sig. Comd.

DENTON, Capt. Walter M., at Fort Eustis, Tex. (second Oak Leaf Cluster). Assigned to T School.

DYNE, SFC Richard E., at Fort Lee, Va., as chief, Examination Div., Finance Disbursing Section of the 4th Logistical Command in Verdun, France. Now assigned as chief clerk, Finance Section of 2d Log.

FARNE, Lt. Col. George H., at Hqs. USARV & IX Corps, as weapons orientation advanced instructor at Sandia Base, N. Mex. Now assigned to battalion of the 1st Missile Bn., 65th Arty.

FORENTE, Capt. William J., at Redstone Arsenal, Ala., for service on the Army's Nike Zeus anti-missile system development program, while assigned to the anti-missile missile and space defense projects office of the Army Rocket and Guided Missile Agency. Now assigned to Kwajalein Island.

FULTON, Capt. Fred T., at Fort Eustis, Tex. Received second Oak Leaf Cluster. Now assigned to TRECOM.

GASKIN, Sgt. Maj. Hubert W., at Hqs., 1st Cavalry Div., APO 34, (second Oak Leaf Cluster) for meritorious service. Now assigned USA.

GAY, SFC Marvin H., at Hqs. 1st Cavalry Division, APO 34. Now assigned to USA.

GOW, Capt. Arthur J., at Fort Richardson, Alaska, while serving with the Army Engineer Reactors Group at German-town, Md. Now assigned to Fort Richardson.

GRAHAM, SPS James H., at Fort Eustis, Tex. (second Oak Leaf Cluster). Now assigned to Special Troops.

HARDY, 1st Lt. Henry A. Jr., at Hqs. 1st Cavalry Division, APO 34. Now assigned to Armer. US Army.

HENSON, Sgt. Maj. Oliver M., at Hqs. 1st Cavalry Division, APO 34. (First Oak Leaf Cluster) for meritorious service. Now assigned US Army.

HESBON, Capt. James M., at Fort Eustis, Tex. (second Oak Leaf Cluster). Now assigned to T-School.

JOHNSON, Capt. Albert A., Jr., at Fort Eustis, Tex. (second Oak Leaf Cluster). Now assigned to Transportation Division.

KIERSCHE, Dr. Theodore A., retired Medical Corps colonel, at University of Illinois. Now director, Mammal Health Division, U. of I. Health Service.

LAWRENCE, Mgt. Charles A., at Baumholder, Germany, as group intelligence

seargent, 3d Guided Missile Gp., 1st Guided Missile Brigade ADC, Ft. Bliss, Tex. Assigned Btry., 7th How. Bn., 16th Arty., 8th Inf. Div., Baumholder, Germany.

MADDETT, Mgt. Halton H., at Fort Eustis, Tex. (second Oak Leaf Cluster). Assigned 3d Trains Terminal Trng. Group.

MILES, SFC Floyd, at Mainz, Germany, for service with the 8th Abn Div's 1st Bde, 167th Inf., at Fort Bragg, N. C. Now assigned to the 8th Inf. Div's 508th Inf., Mainz, Germany.

MILLS, Col. Jene E., at Fort Stewart, Ga., as executive officer of the G-4 Div., Allied Land Forces Southeastern Europe in Ismir, Turkey. Now assigned as commanding officer of the 13th Arty Group (AD), Fort Stewart, Ga.

PAYTES, Mgt. Henry N., at Hqs. 1st Cavalry Division, APO 34. Assigned US Army. Received first Oak Leaf Cluster.

PERRY, Capt. John W., Jr., at Hqs. US 7th Inf. Div., Korea, as CO of Co. B, 17th Transportation Bn. Presently assigned as the battalion maintenance officer.

PHILIPS, SFC James T., at Fort Eustis, Tex. (second Oak Leaf Cluster). Assigned T-School.

PIERCE, Capt. Louis L., at Hqs. 7th Log Comd, Korea, as an instructor at the Army Ordnance Guided Missile School, Redstone Arsenal, Ala. Assigned as chief of the 4th Signal Battalion's maintenance div.

RILEY, 1st Lt. Frank J., at Vicenza, Italy, as chief of the missile branch, Corporal Div., Guided Missile Dept. Army Arty & Missile School, at Fort Sill, Okla. Now assigned to the E-3 Section, 80th Arty Bn. as special weapons officer.

SELLERS, Capt. Phillip D., at Hqs. 1st Cavalry Division, APO 34, (first Oak Leaf Cluster) for meritorious service. Assigned to Corps of Engineers, US Army.

SIMONSON, Capt. Eugene M., at USARV & IX Corps Hqs. APO 33, San Francisco, Calif., as instructor, Management-Logistics Div., Army Chemical Corps School, Fort McClellan, Ala. Now assigned as chemical officer of IX Corps, Okinawa.

SMITH, SFC John F., at Hqs. 1st Cavalry Division, APO 34, (first Oak Leaf Cluster) for meritorious service. Assigned to US Army.

STURDIVANT, Maj. Leslie W., at Fort Eustis, Tex. Now with 204th Transportation Group.

STEWART, Sgt. Jehanle C., as a member of the Military Police Co., Army Garrison at Fort Jackson, S. C.

STOVALL, Sgt. Maj. Jack, at Fort Richardson, Alaska. Now assigned to H&H Co., USARAF Spt. Command, Alaska.

TALLONE, 1st Lt. Arthur A., as chief, conference branch, Electronics Warfare Div., Army Air Defense School, Fort Bliss, Tex. Now assigned as fire control leader of A Btry., 3d Missile Bn., 61st Arty.

TILSON, Capt. Lemuel G., at Fort Belvoir, Va. (first Bronze Oak Leaf Cluster) as executive officer in the Hqs. Commandant Office at Fort Belvoir.

WATLEY, Maj. Evangle, Jr., at Fort Eustis, Tex. Now assigned to Transportation School.

WEBER, MSgt. William J., at Fort Eustis, Tex. (second Oak Leaf Cluster). Now assigned to T-School.

## Good Conduct Medal

The following men were awarded the Good Conduct Medal at Bad Kreuznach, Germany during period Oct. 17, 1958 to Oct. 10, 1961.

## Good Conduct Medal (First Award)

LICHT, SP4 Walter

## Good Conduct Medal (Second Award)

BLOCK, SFC Harold A.

## Good Conduct Medal (Fourth Award)

DREIBELWE, SFC Clayton F.

JACKSON, SFC Billy H.

## Good Conduct Medal (Fifth Award)

GAINES, MSgt Jack

## AFMA Award Given to 4th Army Official

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — James H. Leverenz, Fourth Army program coordinator, has received the National Individual Award of the Armed Forces Management Association from Thomas D. Morris, Assistant Secretary of Defense and national president of the association.

The award is for Leverenz' effort in furthering the aims and objectives of the association.





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